5 Wire Services—
- ASSOCIATED PRESS (AP)
- UNITED PRESS (UP)
- INTERNATIONAL NEWS (INS)
- N. Y. HERALD TRIBUNE
- N. Y. TIMES SPECIAL WAR SERVICE

The Washington Post

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The Weather

Today—Fair, slightly warmer. Tomorrow—Increasing cloudiness, rain at night. Yesterday—High, 60; low, 32. Details on page 14.

Midwest Drought May Become Key Issue in 1940

Winter Wheat Crop Cut in Half; Relief Question May Swing Election in Midwest

By Hedley Donovan
Post Staff Writer

The United States Weather Bureau yesterday tabulated figures that may add up to the country's prime political economic fact for 1940.

The figures reveal the most severe autumn drought in the bureau's history, with the blight centered in the winter wheat belt of the Great Plains.

For thousands of dust bowl farmers the clear skies and dry wind of the last 90 days have meant the ruin of their chief cash crop.

Private forecasts in the Chicago grain market yesterday put the winter wheat yield per acre at 59.4 per cent of normal. Next lowest "December 1 condition" report on record was 68.9 in 1932.

Most of the misery behind these figures is concentrated in southwest Nebraska, western Kansas, the Oklahoma and Texas panhandles and eastern Colorado.

The drought, a fact as far as fall-seeded crops are concerned, is an ominous threat to the great spring-planted crops which spell prosperity or catastrophe to most farmers of a dozen middle western states.

Agricultural experts hazard no prediction on the weather next spring, but they do point out that the arid autumn months have depleted moisture reserves in the soil. This means that snows and rainfall must be heavier than average next March and April, if spring-planted crops are to get a favorable start. It means precipitation must come at the exact time farmers need it.

May Affect Election

The fall drought, in other words, enormously increases the dependence of billions of dollars worth of potential farm produce on the whims of the rain-clouds.

Behind the statistics of fall precipitation political observers see a pressing problem for the next session of Congress, and—if the threat to spring-planted crops materializes—an issue that may shoulder its way into the middle of the 1940 campaign.

The Middle West, which delivered its votes in a bloc to Roosevelt in 1932 and 1936 and showed a sharp turn back to the G. O. P. in 1938, would undergo political turmoil in 1940, in event of wide-spread drought and the inevitable relief problems.

The disaster might at first react against the party in power, according to one view, but the funneling of Federal relief money into the stricken area would be likely to prove a more decisive factor in the campaign.

Relief Might Win Votes

A by-product of such a drought might be a growth in stature of Presidential candidates claiming any experience with the farm problem and a corresponding decrease in popularity of figures associated chiefly with the urban east.

Harvest time for at least half the Nation's winter wheat crop coincides with the usual season for the Republican and Democratic nominating conventions, it is pointed out, and Great Plains farmers will be in the most favorable possible position to lay their plight before the country.

Much of the normal winter wheat yield still might be saved by heavy and timely spring precipitation, but

See DROUGHT, Page 10, Column 5.

"About Washington"

There's a new, additional section in the Sunday Post, called "About Washington." It tells what civic groups are doing, brings you news of Washington schools, has a page on outside activities of Government workers, other pages on Washington organizations, Army and Navy news, music, art and hobbies. Look over this new section. You'll like it.

"Strange Days Have Come Upon Us"

Gridiron Club Learns the Tables Are Turned And Now Morgan Sits on the Midget

Pointed recollections of the troubled decade just closing and a political preview of the first year of the next decade entertained a distinguished audience, headed by President Roosevelt, at the semiannual dinner of the Gridiron Club at the Willard Hotel last night.

"Strange days have come upon us," prefaced Raymond Clapper, columnist and president of the club, in opening the evening's program. "Wall Street is making money again. Republicans didn't plan it that way. New Dealers don't like it, either, because ham and eggs are going to the wrong people.

"A few years ago Washington had J. P. Morgan in a chair and they put a midget in his lap. Now the economic royalists have staged their counter-revolution, dollar-a-year men are back, and Morgan is sitting on the midget.

"Politics have been adjourned all right—out into the Main Tent. Herbert Hoover wants an embargo on offensive weapons. He thinks the Republicans will need them at home.

"Democrats are baffled because Senator Hatch laid a large China egg on the White House doorstep.

"John L. Lewis is chasing a well-known poker player, Vice President Garner is chasing delegates, and President Roosevelt is trying to locate a submarine of undetermined nationality before the opening of the 1940 campaign.

"While democracies in Europe fight to save themselves, Democrats in America decide to save themselves by not fighting. In 1916 the Democratic slogan was 'He kept us out of war.' In 1939, the Republican slogan is, 'We kept HIM out of war.'"

The third-term enigma evoked a skit in which President Roosevelt saw himself portrayed as a massive Sphinx gazing dead-pan over the desert sands upon which a group of assorted Democrats clad as Bedouins debated the third-term issue and appealed, without avail, to the Great Stone Face for an answer to the question, "Is he, or ain't he."

Distinguished guests besides the President included Cabinet members, the ambassadors of Panama, Spain and Great Britain, the ministers of Finland and Denmark, members of the Supreme Court and notables from all over the United States, including Alfred M. Landon, 1936 Republican presidential nominee, and Thomas E. Dewey, candidate for the 1940 Republican nomination.

Mark Foote, of Booth Newspapers, was elected president of the club for the next pear, preceding the dinner. Others elected were Harold Brayman, Philadelphia Evening Public Ledger, vice president; J. Fred Essary, Baltimore Sun, treasurer; J. Harry Cunningham, Washington, secretary; Ernest Walker, Washington, historian; and Walter S. Buel, Cleveland Plain Dealer; Edwin W. Gableman, Cincinnati Enquirer, and Lewis Wood, New York Times, members of the executive committee.

William C. Murphy, jr., of the Philadelphia Inquirer, and Bascom Timmons, Houston Chronicle,

See GRID, Page 16, Column 4.

'Right This Way, Mr. Secretary . . .'

Hat-check girl shows Secretary Hull the way to the party

Garner's Bid For Presidency Due This Month

Aides Reveal Formal Announcement to Come Soon After Christmas

By Cecil B. Dickson

Vice President Garner will formally announce his candidacy for the Democratic Presidential nomination shortly after Christmas day and before President Roosevelt divulges his views on a third term at the Jackson day dinner in January.

Garner-for-President forces disclosed the announcement plans yesterday while New Dealers pressed forward with their campaign to "draft" Mr. Roosevelt for a third term and Thomas E. Dewey, Republican Presidential candidate, called for a balanced budget to avert "national bankruptcy."

New Dealers, meantime, concentrated their efforts to block out Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt, Democratic Presidential aspirant, by passing word that President Roosevelt approved the blast Secretary of the Interior Ickes made against the former Indiana governor.

The Ickes' slap at McNutt, in which the Cabinet officer said he believed the President would not support the Indianian, was reported inspired by the White House because some New Dealers have been showing friendship for him in the belief that Mr. Roosevelt would hand him the torch.

It was emphasized by "inner circle" New Dealers that Mr. Roosevelt had let McNutt into the Presidential picture only as a "stalking horse" against Garner, in the belief that they would divide the conservative wing of the party and leave the left-wing to him.

Dewey, here to attend the Gridiron Club dinner along with President Roosevelt, meantime, held a press conference in which he said the next President not only can bal-

See POLITICS, Page 2, Column 3.

Wise Men Here and There Fill the Capital for a Feast

Washington, the seat of national politics, the source of many national economic and sociological trends, paradoxically is isolated and unaware of many events and notions that point the way of the immediate future.

So last night, when the semiannual Gridiron dinner brought to the Capital scores of men who know, or think they know, what the rest of the country is thinking, The Post interviewed a cross-section of them.

What they think and how they feel about events here and abroad is presented herewith.

Hefty Managers Deglamour McNutt

There are some people who think that silver-haired Paul McNutt is too handsome for his own political good, and that his glamor may keep him out of the White House.

McHALE

"Well, if that is so," chuckled Frank McHale yesterday, "then Bo and myself certainly ought to offset the handicap."

The room at the Willard Hotel reverberated to laughter as two jolly fat men surveyed each other. (They laughed about their girths, but refused to be photographed.)

McHale, the Warwick in the McNutt-for-President drive, is a six-footer and weighs 296 pounds.

Good Political Team

Bowman Elder, the No. 2 man in the campaign, stands six feet four inches, and weighs about the same, or perhaps a little more than McHale.

The two giant Indiana Democrats, representing nearly 600 pounds of devotion to Federal Security Administrator McNutt, make a good political team. They have much more in common besides their size and their determination to see McNutt in the White House.

Here yesterday for the semiannual Gridiron banquet, they told how the World War and the American Le-

See McHALE, Page 16, Column 5.

Stassen Unworried About Political Age

Harold E. Stassen, 32-year-old Governor of Minnesota, is "the last man in the world to accuse anyone of being too young for anything."

STASSEN

That was the Governor's reaction to the Presidential candidacy of 37-year-old Thomas E. Dewey, whom he introduced to an audience of 12,000 in Minneapolis last Wednesday.

The burly leader of the Minnesota G. O. P. made it plain that he is not necessarily indorsing the New York district attorney. Senators Vandenberg and Taft have been invited to speak in Minnesota early in 1940," he pointed out.

"What I mean," he said, "is that age is not the test of anybody's

See STASSEN, Page 16, Column 1.

U. S. Seizes D. C. Communist As Browder Passport Stooge

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 9.—Nicholas Dozenberg, described by Federal authorities as "one of the founders of the Communist party in the United States and a highly important witness in the Federal investigation of espionage" has been arrested in Bend, Oreg., United States Attorney John T. Cahill announced tonight.

Cahill's office said Dozenberg, born in Riga, Latvia, in 1885, and naturalized February 6, 1911, had given his naturalization papers in 1921 to Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist party in the United States. On these papers, Cahill's office said, Browder obtained a passport to travel in Russia.

Cahill charged in a warrant sent to Oregon that Dozenberg had conspired to violate the passport laws.

Thomas F. Fitch, attached to the New York office of the State Department, already has left by plane for Portland, Ore. Cahill has asked the United States district attorney there to have Dozenberg held in $50,000 bail.

Cahill's office said Dozenberg had been prominent in Communist Party affairs until 1928, when he suddenly disappeared as "Dozenberg." He was later found living with his wife in Washington, D. C. (Massachusetts and Wisconsin avenues) under the name Nicholas

See SPY, Page 6, Column 1.

New Seal Bill Omits D. C. Suffrage

Pleas of Civic Groups, Made at Hearings, Will Be Sent to Committees

The final draft of the Seal plan for reorganization of the District government will not include any provision for suffrage, it was learned yesterday.

Despite the militant pleas for enfranchisement by civic groups at recent public hearings, it is understood the subject will not be mentioned in the new Seal bill.

There is no doubt, however, that members of the Senate and House District committees will be made aware of the stand taken by the citizens. The Commissioners have compiled a digest of the proceedings at the hearings pointing out the specific stand of spokesmen on each controversial subject in the bill and these will be put in the hands of the committee members.

In many cases, spokesmen for the civic group have made urgent requests that suffrage for District residents be included in the Commissioners' reorganization plan, and these statements will be handed to the committee members, apparently without any definite recommendation from the Commissioners.

Bill Being Rewritten

Since Corporation Counsel Elwood H. Seal is rewriting his original bill with the recommendations by the Commissioners, it is assumed in many District Building quarters that the omission of the suffrage question has their approval.

Following the hearings last week, the Commissioners met with their "kitchen cabinet," of which Seal is chairman, to have their policies included in the new bill. One of the purposes of the hearings was to "get the public's slant" so the Commissioners stated.

William McK. Clayton, former president of the Federation of Citizens Association, who represented the Brightwood Citizens Association at the hearings, made an impassioned plea that the Commissioners "take advantage of this opportunity" in recommending suffrage. Last Friday, in an address to his own group he urged more strenuous agitation on the part of District residents who desire suffrage.

Suffrage Debated

However, many official observers feel that the question of suffrage or of national representation has no place in a reorganization bill. Rufus S. Lusk, president of the Washington Taxpayers Association, took such a stand at the hearings but was refuted by Sefton Darr, president of the District Bar Association, who represented the District Suffrage Association.

Although the Commissioners' plan was supposed to be in the hands of the reorganization sub-committee of the House District Committee by Friday, it is held unlikely the plan will be completed until later this month.

Transfer of the municipal hospitals from the Health Department to the Board of Public Welfare, as recommended by Seal, but almost unanimously disapproved at the hearings, will not be written into the revised plan. Although Seal himself approved the plan, it was disapproved by the other three members of the kitchen cabinet.

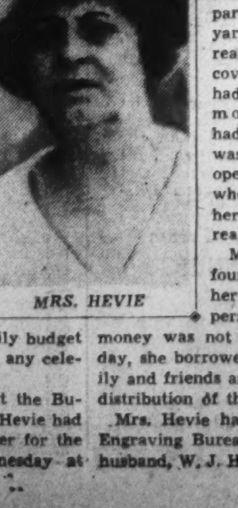
Yule Cheer Turns to Tears For Woman Who Lost $425

LOST: OVER 20 ENVELOPES, containing money totaling over $425, with name "Rock" on each; vicinity 15th St. entrance Bureau of Engraving and Tidal Basin, 4 o'clock Wednesday. Reward. CH. 2970.

Sandwiched between a plea for a missing brindle bull terrier and notice of a lost wrist watch, the item above in the lost and found column of a Washington newspaper yesterday offered but a cursory hint of the Christmas tragedy veiled behind the lines.

The $425 represented the Christmas savings of some 20 employes of the Bureau of Engraving, but only one will suffer. To that one, Mrs. Hester Hevie, 52, of 1122 North Utah street, Arlington, the Yuletide season brings a painful dent in the family budget and sharp limitations to any celebration and gifts.

A money examiner at the Bureau of Engraving, Mrs. Hevie had been serving as treasurer for the Christmas fund. Wednesday at the close of work she sorted out the accounts, each in an envelope and placed them all in a paper bag.



MRS. HEVIE

Leaving the Fifteenth street entrance, Mrs. Hevie hurried to her auto, parked about 100 yards away. On reaching it she discovered that the bag had parted and the money envelopes had fallen out. Nor was there an envelope to be found when she retraced her route to the bureau.

Mrs. Hevie, for four days advertised her loss in the papers. When the money was not returned yesterday, she borrowed from her family and friends and completed the distribution of the $425.

Mrs. Hevie has been with the Engraving Bureau 21 years. Her husband, W. J. Hevie, is a painter.

Soviets Claim 50-Mile Advance; Finns Blast 800 of Foe Into Sea

Mines Blow Hill Into Bay, Swamp Boats of Russians Trying to Land

The Neediest Families:

A Helping Hand Now Gives New Start to Poor in D. C.

By Lucia Giddens

Will Christmas come this year into the homes of the 50 neediest families in Washington? That is for generous citizens to decide.

Today, in the pause between gay rounds of Christmas shopping, Post readers may look through these columns into three more of the neediest families' homes.

A young couple, about 30 years old, both ill, have no income for shelter, food or clothing—with five children in the household.

A father who was injured and is unable to work for several more months, must have help for his ill wife, his aged mother and two small children.

A woman of 64, alone in the world, may soon be without even the furnished room in which she stays, unless she has help for a few months until she becomes eligible for old-age assistance.

In simplest terms, these are the stories of the three families whose plight is presented today for help through The Post's Christmas Fund.

Read of their emergencies and add another item to your Christmas list—a contribution for the neediest families.

It will be a gift with a glowing future—for it will mean that a family will have a new start. The gift will be translated into courage and independence as well as Christmas happiness.

Contributions to families on last Christmas' list are still showing results this Christmas. The same assurance for the future can be given for new donations.

Last Christmas Mrs. B. and her three sons were in such an acute emergency that they were among the neediest families. Through The Post's Christmas Fund the family was given $75 for their needs while the mother and oldest son were looking for work.

This Christmas their whole outlook is different. The oldest boy has a permanent job and the family is no longer dependent on outside help. The mother has part-time employment as a waitress so she can be at home part of the day, when the younger boys need her care. And this year the family is able to live in better surroundings.

Mr. and Mrs. J. and their four small children were living in one

See NEEDY, Page 10, Column 1.

Reich, Rumania Reported in Secret Pact

Germany Guarantees Borders, Except for Bulgaria, Budapest Says

Copyright by New York Times

Budapest, Dec. 9.—The Hungarian government understands that Germany and Rumania a month ago reached a secret agreement by which the Reich guarantees Rumania's frontiers, excepting that with Bulgaria, in exchange for considerable economic concessions.

Information from another quarter indicates the Hungarian account is correct, although despite the excellence of the source of this news in response to diplomatic inquiries, Berlin has steadfastly denied that such a pact exists.

Well-informed quarters in Rumania appear to know nothing about it, and there is much anxiety in Rumania concerning the future policy of Russia. Rumania is now sending to Germany all the goods the Reich is able to transport, and some persons doubt that this is a result of such a reciprocal understanding.

Hungary Is Certain

Nevertheless the Hungarian foreign office is convinced that the understanding exists, although only certain of its alleged details are known. Hungary believes Germany has given Rumania an unequivocal guarantee of her Bessarabian, Bukovina and Transylvanian borders. There is no question of trouble on the Yugoslav frontier. It is believed the Reich has specifically refrained from a pledge covering the long Rumanian-Bulgarian fron-

See RUMANIA, Page 4, Column 1.

Soviets Rebuke Germany for Aiding Finns

Russian News Agency Says Italian Planes Flew Over Reich

Copyright by New York Times

Moscow (Sunday) Dec. 10.—A sensational development in Soviet-German relations was revealed at 2 a. m. today when, for the first time since the signing of the Soviet-German pact, the official news agency, Tass, issued a bulletin openly critical of Germany.

Tass issued its message under the heading "German and Italian Shipment of Arms for Finland." A subsequent bulletin directed that in printing the above heading there should be an interrogation mark inserted at the end.

The message, by Tass' Stockholm correspondent, said the newspapers Svenska, Dagbladet and Dagen Newheter assert that, according to British circles, Germany recently sent to Finland antiaircraft guns and artillery. Now, say the correspondents, Germany has offered Finland still more arms and at a lower price.

Germany, adds the Tass correspondent, quoting the Dagens Newheter, also permitted the transit of Italian arms intended for Finland. Fifty to 60 Savoia bombing planes en route to Finland have not only flown over German territory, but also landed there, and refuelled with German gasoline, it is alleged.

The second message, this time from London, says that English official circles do not confirm a Stockholm report to the effect that the Finnish government has ordered

See SOVIET, Page 4, Column 4.

British Lose 2 Ships, Claim 4 Submarines in War at Sea

By the Associated Press

London, Dec. 9.—Four more ships, two British and two neutral, were added today to the mounting toll of the sea war in which the efforts of Britain and Germany to cut each other's lifelines continued with unabated ferocity.

The four were sunk by mines or torpedoes. A partial offset was the British capture of a German ship.

The growing seriousness with which Britain views the maritime conflict was reflected in the admiralty's call for former sailors and former marines up to 46 years old to volunteer for the duration of the war.

The second most costly week of the war at sea ended yesterday with a toll of 24 ships of 89,554 gross tons. Thirty-one ships were sunk in the twelfth week.

In addition, British officials claimed the destruction of four submarines since Sunday and reckoned the total loss of life for the week at about 400, excluding fatalities aboard the submarines, each of which was believed to carry between 60 and 70 men. Official announcements have listed 58 deaths, but scores were known to be missing.

The greatest known sufferer of the week was Britain, with the loss of 12 vessels. France lost 2, Ger-

See NAVAL, Page 6, Column 5.

The War Today

SWEDEN NAMED an active commander-in-chief of all military forces, extended Gulf of Bonia minefields, but emphasized her neutrality. Page 6.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS "trial" of Soviet Russia opened with indications the U. S. S. R. will be expelled. Page 4.

GERMANY CLAIMED possession of extensive air photographs of Allied defense lines, naval bases and industrial centers. Page 5.

RUSSIAN TROOPS are driving deep into central Finland in an effort to split the country, touring reporter finds, Page 4.

WAR IN EUROPE is reviewed by Edward T. Folliard on Page 1, Sec. III.

Avalanche of Death

By the Associated Press

Russia last night claimed her troops had advanced as much as 50 miles into central Finland, and reported another break-through along the Taipale River at the east end of Finland's Mannerheim Line in Karelia.

The Finns, commenting only that "fighting continued" in the Taipale River sector, claimed to have "successfully resisted" Russian attacks on the Central front, and to have destroyed numerous enemy tanks in various sectors.

In the far north, between 600 and 800 Russian soldiers were reported drowned when Finnish troops blasted the steep hillsides of fjords where the Red Army attempted to effect landings. The Russian casualties were reported to have occurred when huge waves caused by the Finnish-made avalanches swamped their boats. Finns claimed many prisoners.

Finland's air force, reportedly bolstered by the arrival of 30 British Blenheim bombers, attacked Soviet troop concentrations, the Finnish communique said, while Russian planes were said to have bombed several towns. Three Russian planes were shot down, Finns said.

There was no confirmation of reported Finnish aerial attacks on Soviet bases at Paldiski, in Estonia, and at Kronstadt.

On the Arctic front, Finnish troops fighting on skis were reported to have repulsed Russian infantry and tank attacks on a two-mile front. Several enemy tanks crashed through thin lake ice, the Finns reported.

Russian Claims

Moscow, Dec. 8 (AP).—The Red army reported tonight Russian troops had made advances ranging up to 50 miles today in Finland.

The Moscow radio broadcast a communique of the Leningrad command which said the Russians penetrated the main Finnish defenses

See FINN, Page 4, Column 5.

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Over the Coffee

By Harlan Miller

Latest New Deal slogan offered by the opposition:

"Don't change horses or any part thereof in mid-stream."

* * * *

Harlan Miller

A great peace has descended on me. Henceforth the kiss of a bearded French general will seem commonplace. A justice of the Supreme Court has put his arm around my shoulders, as he told me a story.

* * * *

Incidentally, the fact that Attorney General Frank Murphy is attending the premiere of "Gone With the Wind" at Atlanta convinces me he is headed for the Supreme Court. This must be his last fling, his final snort, his farewell fandango before taking the robes.

* * * *

On every citizen's bookshelf should be the Commager-Nevins "Heritage of America," my favorite raw history book of the moment. It consists of 252 eye-witness accounts of great American moments, usually by participants.

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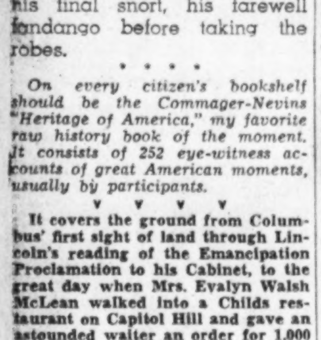
It covers the ground from Columbus' first sight of land through Lincoln's reading of the Emancipation Proclamation to his Cabinet, to the great day when Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean walked into a Childs restaurant on Capitol Hill and gave an astounded waiter an order for 1,000 sandwiches for the bonus army. . . .


"—extension of the neck"

At this week's price inquiry by the anti-Monopoly Committee, when Economist Willard Thorp turned to his big charts and warned the inquisitors that he was about to dive into his analysis, Economist Leon Henderson of the committee injected into the record:

"In other words, you're about to do a job of intellectual neck-sticking-out, eh?"

▼ ▼ ▼ ▼

What the committee seems to be pointing toward is a revival of the Lever Act for emergency control of prices by the Government. It was held unconstitutional in 1919, in an assault led by Charles Evans Hughes, the gentleman who is now Chief Justice. But high officials think aloud:

"Now it'll be constitutional!"

* * * *

American news dispatches from Berlin are beginning to smell bad. The Nazi censorship rule is that "nothing unfavorable to Germany must be reported."

So what emerges is mostly official propaganda or pap.

▼ ▼ ▼ ▼

The radio broadcasts from Berlin are, if anything, even worse. This week an NBC broadcaster there devoted one-third of his trans-Atlantic hook-up time to a touching tale about the demise of an aged elephant at the Berlin Zoo.

▼ ▼ ▼ ▼

The professional Washington "prophet" was first debunked by Samuel Adams, who described the gentleman who used to lurk at the White House gates, long ago, until he got a glimpse of the President.

▼ ▼ ▼ ▼

Then he would issue a statement or dispatch beginning: "I saw the President today. He thinks—" or "He intends—" or He has decided—" and so on airing his own views as the President's.

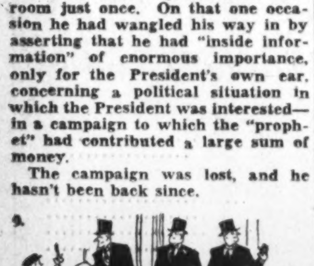
▼ ▼ ▼ ▼

More recently a modern "prophet," who had been telling awestruck friends that he has free and almost daily access to the President's bedroom while Mr. Roosevelt eats breakfast, was also debunked.

▼ ▼ ▼ ▼

Inquiry revealed that this prophet had been in the presidential bedroom just once. On that one occasion he had wangled his way in by asserting that he had "inside information" of enormous importance, only for the President's own ear, concerning a political situation in which the President was interested—in a campaign to which the "prophet" had contributed a large sum of money.

The campaign was lost, and he hasn't been back since.


"—caviar-stuffed celebrities' autographs"

Occasionally Washington children get wind that a big party is going on in the neighborhood, and besiege the door to wheedle autographs from the caviar-stuffed celebrities as they emerge.

The other evening I heard ringing through a quiet Alexandria street: "I got Homer Cummings! I got Homer Cummings!"

* * * *

Pleasant autumnal sight: Senator Borah reading the newspapers on a bench beside the creek in Rock Creek Park, with his car and chauffeur waiting nearby.

* * * *

CAPITAL CAVIAR: The Capital's handsomest blonde quartet is Mrs. Pat Hurley, Mrs. Harry Woodring (both wives of Secretaries of War) Mrs. Robert Guggenheim and Mrs. Chip Robertson . . . Knokkneed or bow-legged lads can't be appointed to West Point . . . Latest gag: If Garner is elected President, then Martin Dies will be his Attorney General! Likilhood rating: 1 in 1,000.

C. of C. Denies New Power Lines Needed

Report Says Industry Can Meet 'Any Emergency in Sight'

By International News Service

"The electric utility industry is "fully prepared to meet any emergency now in sight," the Chamber of Commerce of the United States declared yesterday in an evident reply to a recent declaration by President Roosevelt that Federal funds would be used to provide power transmission connecting links, if necessary.

At the same time, Representative May (Democrat), of Kentucky, unleashed a four-point attack on the Tennessee Valley Authority, contesting claims of TVA officials that the project was paying its way and criticizing its flood protection value.

The Chamber of Commerce board of directors asserted that "great care should be taken not to permit another 'emergency' to become the excuse for Federal participation in the power business in industrial regions of the country."

Directors See Danger

The directors declared such a participation, begun on a limited scale, "might lead to permanent Federal domination and possible displacement of private utilities through extensive areas."

President Roosevelt, in a press conference ten days ago, said the chief need of the electric power system of the Nation now, as a matter of self defense, was for transmission grid connecting links. He suggested if Wall Street did not provide necessary funds for such links, money could be obtained from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

"Establishment of super-grid systems, as contemplated in Government trunk lines, are neither necessary nor practical," said the Chamber of Commerce report.

Power Relaying Favored

"Instead of building new Federal loop lines between regions, a balanced power supply ean best be obtained by the present practice of relaying power from one neighboring system to another through a change of interconnections that have a normal and practical justification.

"Such interconnections, it is shown, already exist in the industrial northeast—the northern area of the country east of the Mississippi River, where the mileage of high carrying capacity lines has increased 20 fold in 20 years. Because of these widespread developments in the last two decades, this Nation can rely on orderly arrangement of the procurement of power for war and purposes."

The report declared there is "no evidence of an impending power deficiency and no occasion for hysteria over the Nation's power supply for national defense."

U. S. Exports To Europe Gain Despite War

By the Associated Press

The Commerce Department reported yesterday that United States exports to Europe in October exceeded those in the same month of 1938, despite the virtual disappearance of exports to Germany and countries recently absorbed by the Reich.

Increased exports to Russia and some of Germany's small neighbors more than offset the drop in shipments to belligerent countries.

Total exports to Europe were $130,006,000 compared with $127,690,000 in October last year. German purchases dropped from $10,069,000 for the 1928 month to $39,000. Exports to Poland and Danzig dropped from $1,881,000 to $1,000, and no October exports were listed for Czecho-Slovakia compared with $1,812,000 in that month last year.

Exports to Russia jumped from $3,043,000 a year ago to $8,626,000. The Soviet purchased only $1,785,000 of United States goods in September.

Small neighbors of the Reich showed these comparisons for the two months: Norway, $2,250,000 in October, 1938, and $5,936,000 last October; Sweden, $8,698,000 and $16,727,000; Switzerland, $1,344,000 and $2,745,000; Denmark, $2,268,000 and $3,033,000.

Belgium's purchases from this country declined to $4,887,000 from $7,050,000 in the 1938 month.

Total United States exports rose to $332,080,000 in October the highest monthly figure in two years. For the previous October they amounted to $277,668,000. The department atributed this rise mainly to gains in shipments to Canada, Latin America and the Far East.

Exports to belligerents as a group fell off to 20 per cent of the total compared with 30 per cent in October, 1938, and 26 per cent in the January-AAugust period.

SPECIAL NOTICES

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR debts incurred by anyone other than myself. LEE ROY ISRAEL.

I WILL not be responsible for debts contracted by anyone other than myself. PHILIP CARUSO, 222 First st. sw.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKholders of the Home Plate Glass Insurance Company of the City of Washington. for the election of trustees, will be held at the office of the company, No. 918 F street northwest, National Union Building. on Wednesday, January 17, 1940, at 1:50 o'clock p. m. Polls open from 2 to 3 o'clock p. m.
WILLIAM H. SOMERVELL, Secretary.

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In a Huddle on 1940 Plans

Harris & Ewing

Thomas E. Dewey (left) went into a political huddle yesterday with John D. M. Hamilton, chairman of the Republican National Committee, about details of the coming campaign. The New York district attorney was in town to attend the midwinter dinner of the Gridiron Club

Garner Formal White House Bid Due 'Soon After Christmas'

POLITICS, from Page 1.

ance the budget, but must do so to avoid national bankruptcy.

"Can the next President balance the budget?" he was asked.

"Certainly he can," Dewey replied. "He's got to—there's a bottom to every well."

"Will a New Deal President balance the budget?" another reporter inquired.

"Not on the basis of past performance," he said.

Dewey then said:

"I think it is highly important for the country that a Republican occupy the White House after the next election."

The New York prosecutor said he was highly pleased over the reception accorded his Minneapolis speech, launching his campaign, and said he would discuss foreign policy and other major national problems in subsequent speeches.

He indicated a coolness toward suggestions that the Republican national convention be postponed until after the Democratic national convention and thereby curtailing next year's Presidential campaign.

Long Campaign Cited

"If you mean as to speeches," he said, "I think the campaign (from June to November) may be too long now. But if you consider the necessity of candidates holding conferences with leaders and preparing definite issues, I do not think it is too long."

Dewey's attitude on the convention date appeared to be gaining support in other Republican quarters. Senator McNary (Republican), of Oregon, and House Minority Leader Joseph W. Martin, jr., of Massachusetts, indicated they felt the convention should not be held later than mid-July, about a month later than usual.

[The Associated Press said President Roosevelt was reported on excellent authority to have advised legislative leaders that he wants Congress to dispose of its routine problems and adjourn not later than next May.

[The Chief Executive, it was reported, has assured his Capitol lieutenants that he would offer no new proposals which might provoke prolonged controversy in the session beginning January 3. — Editor's note.]

That Vice President Garner, who is now at this Uvalde (Tex.) home, will remain in the race regardless of whether President Roosevelt seeks a third term, was reaffirmed by his backers yesterday.

Rayburn Gives Views

House Majority Leader Sam Rayburn, who managed Garner's Presidential campaign in 1932, at his Bonham (Tex.) home said:

"I believe that Mr. Garner will go into the Democratic convention with more delegates than any other candidate."

Rayburn made the statement after conferring with Garner backers at Dallas headquartrs.

The Garner-for-President campaign will get underway next Thursday on a national scale when E. B. Germany, Texas leader of the movement, will speak on a Nation-wide radio hookup. His speech will be "John Garner and 1940."

Already Garner organizations have been set up in States that do not have favorite son candidates. They are making a drive for instructed delegates, while Roosevelt forces are seeking uninstructed delegations. Garner backers expect, however, to have most of the favorite sons toss their support to the Texan.

Dewey Course Similar

Dewey revealed at his press conference that he had adopted the Garner system, and would not seek to invade favorite son States. He said Senator Taft, of Ohio, and Senator Vandenberg, of Michigan, were entitled to the delegations from their States, provided it was the voice of the people.

Chairman John D. M. Hamilton of the Republican National Committee, meanwhile, issued a statement assailing the Roosevelt Administration as "heartless" and describing Secretary Ickes as acting in the role of "New Deal Poo Bah" and as being the "political spokesman for the inner New Deal circles."

SPECIAL NOTICES

THE NATIONAL METROPOLITAN BANK of Washington, Washington, D. C., December 7, 1939. The annual meeting of the shareholders of this bank for the election of directors and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting will be held at the banking house on TUESDAY, January 9, 1940, at 12 noon. Polls to remain open until 1 p. m. Transfer books will be closed from December 31, 1939, to January 9, 1940, both dates inclusive. H. F. STOKES, Cashier. 8.9.10

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Trumpets, gold lacquered, made in the United States $42.00
Clarinets, American made $37.50
Violin Outfits $17.50
Accordions, slightly shopworn, 120 Bass Wurlitzers ..$165
Accordions, new 120 bass $195
Saxophones, E Flat Altos, made by Martin $100
Saxophones, B Flat Tenors, made by Martin $125
Martin E Flat Alto Sax, $145
Drum Outfits, Leedy all-white special sets $91

LESSONS

If you want instruction on any instrument, we can arrange lessons for you in our studios at a nominal cost. All teachers are experienced and competent—all lessons PRIVATE.

Very Easy Terms

OPEN EVENINGS

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Bruce Bucks Radcliffe for Senate Seat

Party Committeeman Since 1921 Seeks First Elective Post

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, Dec. 9.—Howard Bruce, Maryland Democratic national committeeman, entered the lists today with Senator George L. Radcliffe, incumbent, for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator.

It is the first time that Bruce, banker and turfman, has sought an elective office. He has been national committeeman since 1921.

Radcliffe filed papers for renomination Thursday. U. S. Senator Millard E. Tydings, reelected last year despite President Roosevelt's opposition, has said he will support Radcliffe.

Bruce conferred with Mayor Howard W. Jackson and other party leaders before mailing his certificate of candidacy to Annapolis. Among those at the conference were Attorney General William C. Walsh, of Allegany County; David C. Winebrenner, 3rd, of Frederick County, and E. Brooke Lee, Montgomery County, former speaker of the House of Delegates.

Bruce owns a horse-racing stable and is chairman of the board of the Baltimore National Bank. He was recently elected to the New York Jockey Club.

He issued a brief statement:

"I have today mailed to the secretary of State my certificate of candidacy for the United States Senate and my name will appear on the primary ballot next May for the consideration of the Democratic voters of Maryland.

"As the campaign progresses, I shall fully discuss my views concerning the issues."

Shore Political Pot Warms

Centreville, Md., Dec. 9 (AP).—Queen Annes County Democrats will give State Senator Dudley G. Roe a testimonial dinner Tuesday night—and it may be an opening gun in the Eastern Shore Congressional race. Roe is one of a half dozen or more men mentioned as possible candidates for the Democratic nomination in the First District.

Friends of United States Representative David J. Ward said weekly Democratic papers may carry announcements Wednesday that Ward will seek re-election.

Japanese Ship Seized At Pearl Harbor

Honolulu, Dec. 9 (AP).—Naval officers seized the Ebisu Maru, a Japanese-owned fishing sampan, today because it was sailed inside the forbidden 3-mile square limit at the entrance of Pearl Harbor naval base.

Yohei Ohara, 66, an alien resident of the territory for 42 years, and owner of the 24-foot boat, was arraigned before United States Commissioner Samuel Shapiro. Bond was set at $200. This was the second seizure within a week.

Response to Plea Gratifies Hoover

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

HERBERT HOOVER was pleased yesterday as he looked over a flood of telegrams from individuals and organizations pledging support to the Finnish Relief Fund after his appeal. The former President declared he was gratified by the response

Cotton Quota For 1940 Voted By Planters

91 Per Cent Favor Control; Farm Officials Cheered

By the Associated Press

Cotton farmers approved continuance of the Administration's crop control program for 1940 in a referendum yesterday.

With approximately two-thirds of the votes counted, the balloting stood 640,815 in favor of the marketing restrictions and 58,515 against, a majority of 91 per cent. The quota control program was approved last year by 84 per cent.

Agriculture officials viewed the returns as a vote of confidence in the New Deal crop control policies. Secretary Wallace had warned that their discontinuance would result in adding to the cotton surplus and depressing prices.

The farm law requires that quotas be approved by two-thirds of the growers.

THIRD CHURCH OF CHRIST

Scientist

13th and L Streets N.W.

Invites all to the

Dedication of the Edifice

Sunday, December 10

Services at

11 a.m.; 2:30 p.m.; 5:00 p.m.; 8 p.m.

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All popular makes including Peerless, and American Flyer. Features include New Departure Coaster Brakes and Balloon Tires.

$27.50 to $38.50

Sidewalk Bikes for smaller boys and girls .... $20.75 to $26.95
Pool Tables .... $6.95 to $12.00
Fleetwing Sleds, a large assortment from .... $1.25 to $6.25
Bob Sled $12.95
Maple Table with two chairs ..$2.95 to $9.50
Roll Top Desks, maple finished, some with swivel chairs .. $6.50 to $18.50
Wood Wagons, large variety .$2.95 to $6.95

PING-PONG TABLES

Regulation size, 9 ft. by 5 ft., official green and white stripes

$18.00 to $32.50

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KNEE-HOLE DESK. Genuine Honduras mahogany construction; with genuine leather top. Size 23 by 44 inches....... $54

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Official Boy Scout Uniforms $7.20 complete

Consists of hat, shirt, breeches, neckerchief and slide, stockings and belt.

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Most popular pack for all around Scout use. Pliable canvas material of sufficient weight to turn water. 2 wide web shoulder straps.

Bridgeport Axe

Head and handle of forged and tempered steel. Fitted with inlaid hickory handle. Complete with sheath. $2.00

Official Knife

Regulation model, large size stag handle. Heavy cutting blade, screw driver, bottle and can opener, punch blade, shackle for hanging on belt. $1.50

Official Toilet Kit

Packed in "Roll-Up" case 16-in.x18¼-in., contains chrome steel trench mirror, hard rubber comb, brass tooth brush container, brass soap dish, walnut military brush and wash-cloth. $1.35

Eveready Flashlight $1.35 complete

All purpose Boy Scout flashlight. May be worn on belt as marching light.

Individual Cook Kits

Each kit contains heavy frying pan with folding handle, stew pan with handle and lid, drinking cup, pudding pan, fork and spoon. $2.50

Official Boy Scout Handbook .... .50
Official Boy Scout Bugle 3.95
Official Sleeping Bag 5.95
Official Wrist Watch 4.00
Official First Aid Kits .... .75
Official Kit Karson Kit 3.50
Axe and Knife Combination with Sheath
Official Boy Scout Bookends 2.50
Official Boy Scout Tie Rack 1.00

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8th & D Sts. N.W.

Dr. E. J. Scott Resigns From Parole Board

Maj. C. C. Johnson, Of Howard University, Is Made Successor

Dr. Emmett J. Scott, a member of the District Parole Board since its inception in 1932 has resigned, it was announced yesterday by Commissioner George A. Allen.

He will be succeeded by Maj. Campbell C. Johnson, an instructor in social sciences at Howard University.

In a letter to the Commissioner from Frank R. Jelleff, chairman of the board, it was said Dr. Scott "retires only because a new position is making very great inroads upon his time and he is unable to give the Board of Parole the amount of time which it deserves."

Tribute Is Paid Scott

"As you know, Dr. Scott has been a member of this board since its inception and his straightforward thinking and wise counsel have always played an important part in the findings of our board and we shall miss him very greatly."

It was understood that Dr. Scott has joined the Republican National Committee in a publicity capacity.

The Commissioners appointed Maj. Johnson on recommendation of the present parole board. Wilbur La Roe, jr., author of the recent book, "Parole With Honor," is the third member of the board.

Johnson Is Complimented

Jelleff said: "Maj. Johnson has a high standing in the District of Columbia and has for years been interested in social work from many angles and we feel that we will make a splendid member."

Maj. Johnson was born in the District 44 years ago, was educated in the public schools and is a graduate of Howard University Law School. He is a member of the District bar but has not been actively in practice. He is executive secretary of the Twelfth street Y. M. C. A.; a member of the Board of Trustees of the Community Chest; member of the Board of Directors of Council of Social Agencies, Family Service Association, Washington Housing Association, Southeast House and the Southwest Community House.

France Decrees Second Weekly Meatless Day

Paris, Dec. 9 (AP).—France strengthened her army command tonight by promotions within the general staff.

Topping the list was Division General Marius Daille, who was raised to general of an army corps. Ten brigadier generals were made permanent division generals while five others assumed similar rank temporarily.

At the same time, France decreed a second meatless day—Friday—for each week. The decree will be effective this week. Meatless Mondays were decreed October 17. Meatless Mondays will be suspended for Christmas and New Year's Day.

Back to Africa For Osa Johnson

OSA JOHNSON, widow and partner of Martin Johnson during 27 years of explorations, is going back to Africa on her own. Making arrangements in New York yesterday, Mrs. Johnson said that she would "finish filming vanishing and rare species of animals and the little-known tribes along the Kenya-Ethiopia frontier." She will leave in March

Nazi Consul Claims Body of Slain Aide

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New York, Dec. 9.—Police continued search today for the murderer of Walter Engelberg, secretary and clerk in the German consulate here, who was found beaten to death last Wednesday in the bedroom of his home in Brooklyn.

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500 SHEETS AT A TIME...
Super-absorbent Economical
500 SHEET BOX
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At F & G, Between 12th & 13th
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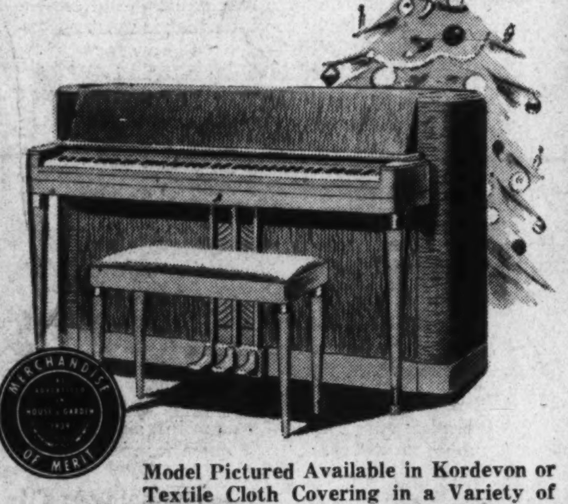
Will Make A Gift Guaranteed to Give Enjoyment for a Lifetime!



Model Pictured Available in Kordevon or Textile Cloth Covering in a Variety of Popular Colorings. Also in Wood Cases.

Few gifts if any will give the lasting and ever increasing enjoyment you and yours will obtain from a piano. And Wurlitzer is one of the most important names in piano today . . . built by a currently active manufacturer with a background of over 200 years of building fine instruments Wurlitzer today is the fastest selling piano name . . . a remarkable testimonial for their quality and styling! Not only are they superb musical instruments but also charming pieces of fruniture available in designs to match any surroundings—even in gay pastel cloth or Kordevon coverings with blending wood trim. Drop in and see our full Christmas display, we can promise you that you will be pleased at their value for the modest price. **(We have them from $195 up.)**

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Board Suggests D. C. Fire Department Be Reorganized for Economy

A plan to save the District nearly $900,000 in capital outlay for fire-fighting equipment, and thousands more in annual Fire Department expenditures was proposed yesterday in a report submitted to the Commissioners by the District Fire Survey Board.

The savings are to be realized through relocation and consolidation of existing station houses, and through the sale of the abandoned engine and truck houses, annual cost of upkeep of these houses and the future costs of their replacement.

Capt. Patrick H. Tansey, assistant Engineer Commissioner, who served as chairman of the board, pointed out that no radical changes should be made until an up-to-date comprehensive fire defense survey can be made by the National Board of Fire Underwriters. He recommended the Commissioners request such a survey in the very near future.

Highlights in the recommendations by the board follow:

A compulsory age limit of 64 be established for the retirement of firemen.

Consideration be given to the drafting of legislation to stagger the hours for Government employes to alleviate traffic congestion in the morning and evening and thus facilitate the movement of fire apparatus and other emergency equipment.

The present fireboat be replaced by a faster fireboat of light draft.

Transfer of No. 1 Engine Company (1643 K street, northwest) to Engine No. 16 and Truck No. 3 (1018 Thirteenth street, northwest) and dispose of Engine House No. 1.

Transfer No. 5 Engine Company (3212 M street northwest) to Truck No. 5 (3412 Dent place northwest) and dispose of Engine House No. 5 and take immediate steps for the transfer to the District of land owned by the United States at Wisconsin avenue and Reservoir road northwest for future construction of a combination fire station and police station house.

Transfer of No. 10 Engine Company (1341 Maryland avenue northeast) to Truck No. 13 (1343 Florida avenue northeast) and dispose of Engine House No. 10.

Transfer No. 11 Engine Company (3119 Fourteenth street northwest) to Truck No. 6 (1338 Park road northwest) and dispose of Engine House No. 11.

Transfer No. 13 Engine Company (943 G street) southwest) to proposed new combination headhouse on waterfront for Fireboat Company and Harbor Police Precinct, when available, and dispose of Engine House No. 13.

Transfer No. 14 Engine Co. (413 Eighth street northwest) to a new three-lane engine house to be built, subject to appropriation of funds by Congress, on land now owned by the District in the vicinity of Fort Totten Park, north of Soldiers' Home. When the new fire station is available, dispose of Engine House, No. 14.

Transfer Engine Co. No. 18 (1001 Ninth street southeast), to Truck House No. 7 (414 Eighth street southeast), and use Engine House No. 18 for the storage of reserve apparatus.

Transfer Engine Co. No. 7 (930 R street northwest), to Truck No. 10 (347 K street southwest.)

Transfer Engine Co. No. 4 (470 Virginia avenue southwest) to Engine House No. 7 and dispose of Engine House No. 4.

Transfer Engine Company No. 26 (2700 Twenty-second street northeast) to Truck House No. 15 (1340 Brentwood road northeast) and dispose of Engine House No. 26.

Authorize the chief engineer of the Fire Department to have new running books printed to include all authorized changes in fire stations and companies, at an estimated cost of $2,500.

Provide funds for structural and fire alarm alterations required at the fire stations involved in the mergers estimated to cost $24,000.

In the breakdown of the anticipated savings, Capt. Tansey listed $898,481 in capital savings; $9,000 for annual maintenance costs for the nine abandoned stations; $4,532 annual taxable income on property to be sold and $28,000 savings in personnel and maintenance directly chargable to replacement of the fireboat.

It is estimated the cost to the District to carry out the recommendations of the survey board would be $191,350, of which $75,000 would be for a new fireboat, and $90,000 for a new station at Hawaii avenue and Allison street.

The study was authorized by Congress, which instructed the Commissioners to submit a study by January 1 on a plan to consolidate existing fire stations with a view towards economy but without loss of efficiency.

In this respect the survey board said:

"Redistribution of companies, with the abandonment of certain fire stations, and the economies to be effected thereby, will result in no sacrifice of Washington's splendid fire-fighting efficiency and no increase in fire insurance rates in the District. No radical changes are proposed. No recommendations are made which do not have the support of the leading authorities of the United States in fire fighting, fire prevention and defense, namely, the National Board of Fire Underwriters, and the National Fire Protection Association."

Fire Chief Stephen T. Porter, a member of the survey board, is praised highly, as is Fire Marshall Calvin C. Lauber.

Factors which have played an important role in establishing the local Fire Department as one of the most efficient in the country are improved water supply and distribution; opening, widening and repaving of highways; construction and widening of bridges and viaducts; elimination of grade crossings and stricter building codes governing the use of fire-resisting materials in buildings.

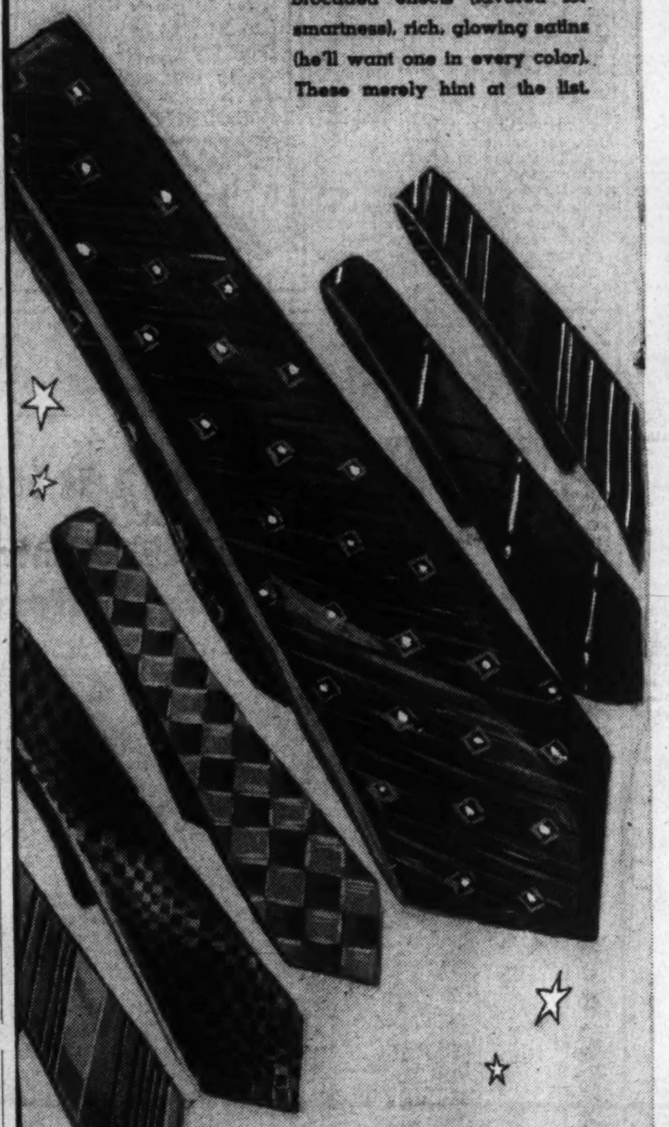
The deficiency in the number of fire alarm boxes and circuits in many sections of the city, particularly in the newly developed sections, should be eliminated.

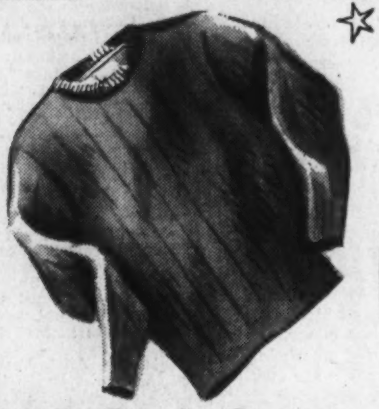
WHATEVER HIS GIFT PREFERENCE, YOUR PURSE—RALEIGH HAS THE ANSWER

YOUR TIE SELECTIONS
NEED NOT BE LIMITED BY YOUR PURSE WHEN "SUPERBA" PRESENTS THIS GRAND ARRAY

$1.00

Yes . . . only $1 for any of these beauties! Included are such favorites as wool and mohair, (famed for long wear), new brocaded effects (favored for smartness), rich, glowing satins (he'll want one in every color). These merely hint at the list.





Camel's Hair for Sweaters

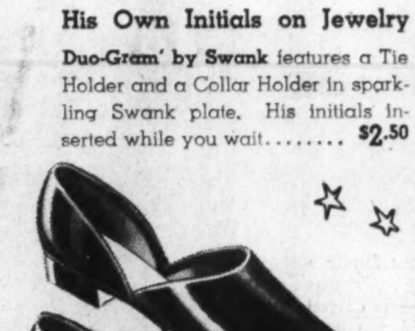
"Camelot" as fashioned by Mc Gregor is the answer. Crew or V neck models of wool and camel's hair in natural camel color... $5.95

New Stripes for His Hose

Or clocks too, as Phoenix fashions them of fine all-silk yarns, reinforced at the 'right' places. Blue, green, brown, maroon............ 50c

His Own Initials on Jewelry

Duo-Gram' by Swank features a Tie Holder and a Collar Holder in sparkling Swank plate. His initials inserted while you wait........ $2.50



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Whether he likes a leather sole and heel or a soft, comfy padded sole, here they are! Soft supple leather uppers. Every pair leather lined. Choose them in red, brown, blue, maroon, green.............. $2.95

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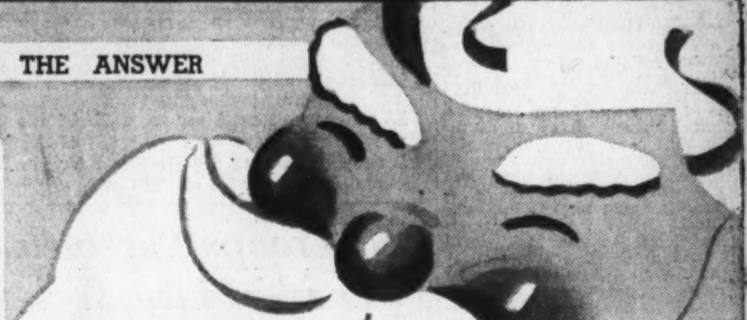
THESE MAKE LUXURY LEISURE HOURS

THIS ROBE will endear you to him more than ever! Smartly striped all-flannel, the kind men really 'go' for. Striped body and solid color lapel in navy, wine, green.

$7.95



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Christmas Store Hours 9:30 to 7 P. M.

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Manhattan SHIRT PARADE
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HARMON (top left) harmonizing stripings against smartly masculine ground tones. A fine broadcloth in the Manhattan manner.. $2

WHITE (upper right) is always right . . . especially this broadcloth by Manhattan. Famous fitting virtues he knows and wants.... $2

SETON (lower left) a favorite white pin striping against pastel broadcloth grounds. Manhattan collar that men prefer......... $2

TEKNI-TONES (lower right) streamlined stripings for men who like a continental shirting. Treat him to these for smartness sake...... $2

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE
1310 F Street

Soviet Ouster Move Grows At League Trial

Argentina Reported Insisting She'll Quit If Russia Stays In

By the Associated Press

Geneva, Dec. 9.—Indications that the League of Nations not only would condemn Russia as an aggressor but also probably would oust her from the League increased today as "trial" of the Soviet Union on Finland's charges opened.

Argentina and her sister Latin-American states threw their support strongly behind Finland and were reported to have told the League it must choose between ejecting Russia and losing them as members.

Russia's representative was absent as the League Council discussed Finland's appeal for action in two closed sessions and passed it on "for trial" to the Assembly which convenes Monday.

Informed persons said the Argentine delegation, claiming to voice the sentiment of other American nations, told Joseph A. C. Avenol, League secretary-general, it was a case of "Russia or Latin America."

British reluctance to go as far as expulsion of Russia apparently was melting rapidly in the face of strong Latin-American stand and the French delegation likewise indicated it would support Finland.

Rudolf Hosti, Finland's white-haired delegate, said he would withhold a "detailed public statement of our case" until the Assembly appoints a committee to decide who is the aggressor in the Northern war.

Indications Argentina might demand an immediate showdown were seen in notification given by Argentine delegates Rodolfo Freyre and Carlos A. Pardo, that they wanted to speak to the Assembly immediately after Holsti.

They were reported planning then to ask Russia's ouster under covenant Article 16 providing for action against an aggressor.

However, informed sources said France and Britain had counseled Finland not to ask for "more than the league can give."

The Allies pointed out, these sources said, that although punitive measures are provided by the league covenant and could be applied against Russia they would mean little more than giving member states permission to send arms to the Finns if they desire to do so.

Article 16 of the covenant provides an economic embargo may be voted by the league against aggressor nations.

Empty chairs at the council table included those of Italy and Peru. Italy's two-year notification of her withdrawal from the league expires Sunday and Peru gave notice of withdrawal last April 14.

Reich, Rumanian Accord Reported

RUMANIA, from Page 1.

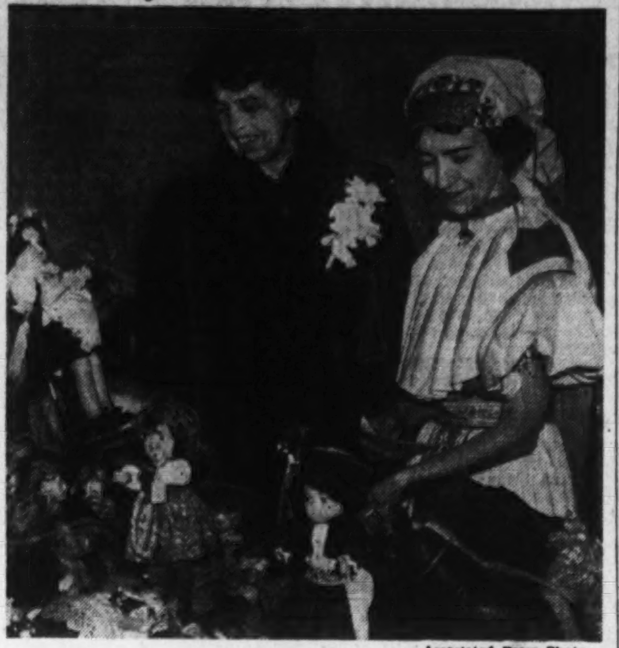
tier, which extends along Dobruja and the Danube.

It is believed here that Germany, in exchange for this protection, has been promised access to as much Rumanian oil and grain as she can use. It is known that economic talks between the two countries have not ended.

Although it is difficult to analyze the ramifications that would accompany such a pact, it is not impossible that Italian policy as outlined yesterday in an article by Virginio Gayda, Fascist commentator, supports Budapest's information. If Italy is interested only in countries below the Danube, perhaps she is allowing Germany the right to protect Rumania against Russia in exchange for spheres of interest farther south.

Hungary is much disturbed about the reported pact, which would seem to doom any aspirations for recovery of Transylvania at the moment. However, this country would prefer to forego any immediate hope in this direction if the Russian menace could be kept at a distance except in a small strip of the common Carpathian frontier.

First Lady Selects Doll at Czech Benefit



Associated Press Photo

Mrs. Roosevelt combines some Christmas shopping with her visit to the bazaar for the benefit of Czecho-Slovakia. She is shown admiring a doll offered for sale by Mrs. Vladimir Hurban, wife of the Czecho-Slovak Minister

Red Troops Threaten to Cut Finland in Two, Writer Says

By Walter Schwartz

International News Service Staff Writer

Tornea, Finland, at the Swedish frontier, Dec. 10 (Sunday).—I have just completed a two-day trip from Helsinki across the heart of Finland's famed lake region north to this border town and am able to report that Russia's Red army actually has advanced more dangerously into Central Finland than hitherto believed.

Suomussalmi, an important Finnish stronghold about 20 miles west of the Soviet frontier, has been abandoned by its defenders under increasing Russian pressure.

A large-scale Russian push is expected at any moment toward the northern coast of the Gulf of Bothnia, aiming at the Bothnian port of Uleaborg or some nearby point.

Finns Strengthen Defenses

Unless this drive can be stemmed, it would sever Finland into two halves and bring the Red army right up to Sweden's frontier.

This would make further Finnish resistance on the far northern and the southern Karelian fronts extremely difficult, if not impossible, since the Finnish armies then would be completely flanked and threatened from the rear, their communications broken.

(In Helsinki it was vaguely admitted that the Soviets were advancing on the central front, but it was stated the Finns were rapidly completing a strong defense line about 21 miles west of the Russian border while Finnish reinforcements were pumping into the sector.)

The path of the Russian advance cuts across the narrowest portion of Finland, being only about 125 miles. Apparently, the Soviets have 80 or 90 miles to go before they can reach the vital railroad and highway paralleling the Bothnian coast from Uleaborg northward.

The terrain is heavily wooded and rough, but it has an advantage for the invaders in that it lies just north of the hundreds of lakes that pock the southern half of Finland and considerably south of the Arctic Circle where the long darkness makes military operations difficult.

Southern Column Presses

Another Soviet column further south is pushing against the railway town of Nurmes, but its progress has not been as rapid as that of the Russian troops driving in the direction of Uleaborg from points due east.

It is the push toward the Uleaborg-Tornea rail and highway lines that appears to be shaping up as the decisive operation of the whole war, although the Russians are exerting pressure on other fronts.

This little town of Tornea is crowded with 5,000 refugees from eastern Finland. Ten thousand more are crammed in the narrow Torneelv Valley. Many women, children, aged, and sick are living under miserable conditions in small villages, farmhouses and tents.

Finnish authorities fear an epidemic. The cold is intense, sometimes going down to 20 degrees below zero. Many of the refugees lack blankets.

Help is coming in daily from Sweden in food, blankets and clothing. But this is not enough. The authorities say a large world organization is needed to give adequate relief to the Finnish refugees as "the only way to show sympathy for Finland at this moment."

Refugees have come to Tornea from points as far as Abo.

Guard of Ferraras Is Slain in Havana

Havana, Dec. 9 (INS).—A mysterious assailant tonight shot and killed Miguel Balmaseda, bodyguard of Orestes Ferraras, secretary of state in the Machado regime.

Balmaseda, after Machado was ousted in the 1933 revolution, turned his political support to Col. Fulgencio Batista, former Cuban army chief and now a candidate for the presidency.

Soviets Rebuke Germany for Aiding Finns

Italian War Planes Reported Flown Over Reich Soil

SOVIET, from Page 1.

in Great Britain 100 fighter planes.

It is probably also the first time since the conclusion of the Soviet-German pact that the Tass agency has quoted any statement attributed to British official circles as credible.

Italian Planes Arrive

(London dispatches Wednesday quoted authoritative British circles as reporting the German "bargain offer" to the Finns. Italian bombers have been reported in Helsinki for the last week, with each report increasing the estimated number. Thirty British bombers were reported to have reached Finland today, in what London official circles said was a purely commerical transaction, though obviously it had official sanction.)

In a country without an officially controlled press there may seem nothing very remarkable in the issuance of these two messages, but no line appears in the Soviet press at variance with the decided policy of the Communist Party.

It seems to be the belief of British and French diplomats that the Russians are pursuing a game of their own with Germany, which is going to develop one day along lines dangerous for the latter country.

At the same time the feeling is growing that the Soviet is beginning to blunder, especially by the attack on Finland, and the establishment of a "people's government" headed by a member of the Comintern in the apparent expectation of Finnish proletariat support. The only actual consequence, however, is that the Soviet Union has made it extremely difficult to accept a compromise, should would-be mediatory powers succeed in finding a basis.

It is the Anglo-French feeling that the Soviet Union is beginning to lose control of its own destinies and that this is likely to cause them to engage in one dangerous venture after another, without seeing how each will end. The British apparently are prepared to view with equanimity any steps that the Soviet may feel disposed to take.

The Soviet government last night officially announced a naval blockade of Finland.

Announcement the blockade was officially established meant the expiration of a period of grace during which the Soviet government said merchant ships in Finnish waters would be permitted to leave without molestation.

The Russians said the blockade was undertaken in compliance with the wishes of the "democratic Finnish Republic," the rebel government set up last week at Terijoki on the Soviet-Finnish frontier.

Neighbors Feel Pinch

Copenhagen, Dec. 9 (AP).—With hostilities and blockades on all sides, the Scandinavian countries felt the pinch of war today as Finland defied Russia's blockade of her coasts.

The Russian blockade "lacks both legal and practical significance," Finland declared. Finnish circles pointed out the Gulf of Bothnia between Finland and Sweden had been closed to the Soviet fleet by mines and fortifications on the Aaland Islands.

However, reports from Stockholm indicated at least two or more Russian submarines were operating in the Bothnian gulf.

Russia Claims 50-Mile Advance, Finns Deny It

FINN, from Page 1.

along the Taipale River in the Karelian Peninsula.

The longest advances were reported in central Finland where Soviet forces were said to have pushed ahead in the Ukhta, Porososero and Petrosavodsk sectors.

After breaking through the Finnish defenses along the Taipale, the communique said the troops continued their advance.

The point of the reported breakthrough is near the eastern end of Finland's Mannerheim line, a water defense system made up of a chain of lakes.

(Finnish reports said the Russians were halted today on the Karelian Isthmus, a considerable distance in front of the Mannerheim line.)

In the Arctic, the communique said Soviet forces were smashing Finnish resistance about 31 miles south of Petsamo. It asserted the task of clearing mines out of that far northern port had been completed.

Helsinki's Report

Helsinki, Dec. 9 (AP).—Finnish troops along the whole eastern front drove back Russian attacks "at all places" today and inflicated losses of numerous tanks, armored cars and cannon on the invaders, the Finnish high command reported tonight.

The picture of the fighting as given in Helsinki disclosed the Russians had been active virtually along the entire 800-mile Finnish-Russian frontier.

Finnish aviators spent last night flying over Russian campfires dropping bombs.

Officials said the enemy planes bombed four towns yesterday without inflicting serious damage.

Official quarters neither confirmed nor denied reports that the Finnish port of Hangoe had been bombed.

The text of tonight's communique:

"December 9—Fighting continued on the Taipale River on the Eastern Karelian Isthmus.

"The whole eastern front was the object of enemy attacks. Our troops offered successful resistance at all places and the attacks were completely repulsed.

"In various sectors, numerous enemy tanks, armored cars and cannon were destroyed.

"No naval engagements worth mentioning.

"In the air, enemy planes on December 8 bombarded Laeskelae, Vaertsilae, Valamo and Mantsinsaari. The bombing caused no damage worth recording. At Suistamo, enemy fliers machine-gunned civilians, wounding several.

"Our own air force performed several reconnoitering flights and bombed enemy troop concentrations and columns. Our air defenses shot down three enemy planes."

Kirkenes, Norway, at the Finnish Frontier, Dec. 9 (AP).—Thundering avalanches loosened by Finnish dynamite charges were reported today to have caused mountainous waves which drowned between 600 and 800 members of unsuccessful Russian landing parties in icy Arctic waters off northern Finland.

Reports reaching here from across the border said masses of steep hillsides on the edges of fjords near Petsamo and Liinahamari were sent tumbling into the water with such force that the boats of the Red army landing parties were swamped.

The Finns were said to have employed similar tactics previously in repulsing landing attempts by the invaders. Many of those surviving the man-made waves were reported captured.

East of Petsamo, the reports said, Russian tanks attempting to cross frozen lakes plunged into holes cut in the thick ice by the Finns. Crews were reported to have perished in the plummeting tanks.

(On the same front, said dispatches to London, white-clad Finnish ski troops hurled back the invaders on a 2-mile front in a surprise attack.)

Greater numbers of Norwegian troops were understood to be massing along this section of their frontier, 200 miles above the Arctic Circle. Civilians were moving south as a precaution.

With the FFinnish Army on the Karelian Front, Dec. 9 (AP).—The Russian army, with artillery and tanks, pounded unsuccessfully today at this strangly held sector of the Finnish front.

Working feverishly to strengthen their already elaborate defense system, the Finns expressed confidence of ability to hold on indefinitely along this line, still well in advance oft heir main Mannerheim Line.

New and larger Russian thrusts were expected but the Finns believed they could be thrown back, too.

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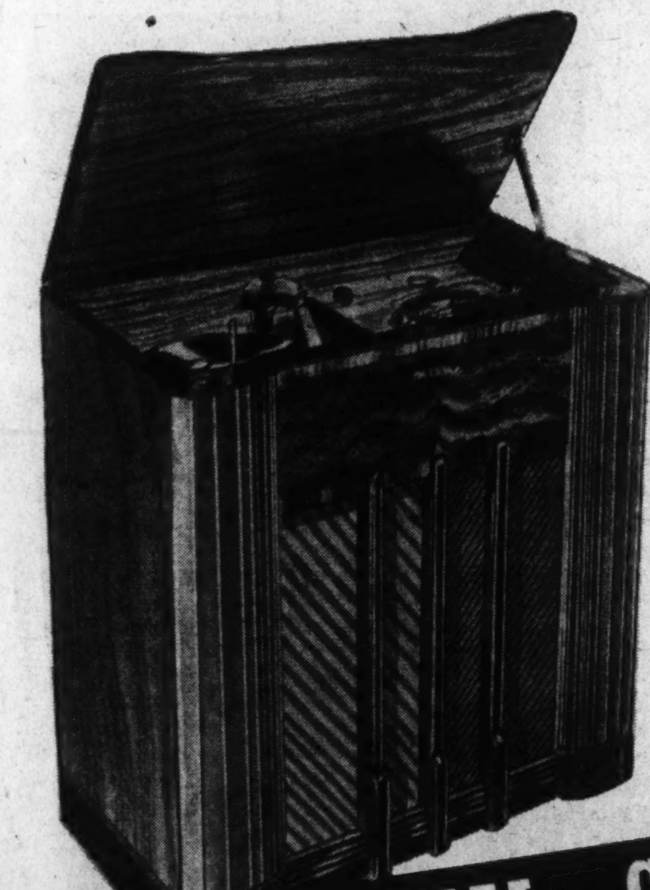

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Nazis Claim Photos of Key Allied Posts

Air Pictures May Be Used for Bombings Soon, Is Indication

By International News Service

Berlin, Dec. 9.—Nazi Germany tonight claimed possession of numerous aerial photographs of key British and French defense points and indicated that these pictures, taken in "amazingly effective" reconnaissance flights, may be used to smash allied resistance in the near future.

The photographs, apparently taken with telescopic cameras, included a panoramic view of the Schneider-Greuset armament works, backbone of the French munitions industry.

Suitably enlarged, the pictures are expected to provide the German high command with "an exact working map of future operations."

Maginot Line Included

According to the announcement by the Nazi high command, the following important plants and defenses were photographed—in addition to the Schneider factory and British munitions centers:

Vital stretches of the Maginot Line, including carefully indexed locations of long-range railway guns and ammunition dumps.

Important French military bases at Rheims, Curmelon, Brienne and Neufchateau. In this category the photographs revealed anti-aircraft positions and an arms arsenal at Bourges.

The naval harbor at Boulogne, with its coastal fortifications and warships.

The entire Glasgow area, with detailed views of shipyards and warship concentrations.

New Flights Reported

In addition, it was said, the Port of Liverpool and its drydocks and shipyards were photographed, as well as British military airports west of Glasgow. A large raido station also was said to have been clearly outlined in these pictures, despite ground camouflage.

The Firth of Forth area also was photographed, revealing oil tanks and torpedo stores.

Nazi general headquarters declared additional reconnaissance flights were made over western and central France today despite attacks by allied interceptor planes and anti-aircraft guns.

Describing activity on the Western Front the headquarters announcement said German scouts succeeding in blowing up two French dugouts and destroying three others on French territory southwest of Merzig. There was also livelier artillery activity on some parts of the front, the Germans said.

French Report Nazi Raid

Paris, Dec. 9 (AP).—The French army high command reported a fruitless German raid today in an otherwise quiet day on the Western Front.

Its regular evening communique said:

"Quiet day on the whole. Patrols on either side. An enemy raid without results."

The French reported a German plane flew along the French side of the Rhine River twice and machine-gunned French defense posts without inflicting any losses.

The morning communique indicated intensification of hostilities with its brief announcement:

"Infantry and artillery activity at various points of the front."

Ship Movements

At New York
Arrived Yesterday
American Traveler, from Glasgow.
Panama, from Cristobal.
Arrive Today
Veragua, from Cristobal.
Arrive Tomorrow
American Merchant, from Havre.
Colombia, from West Indies.
Rex, from Genoa.
Saint Mihiel, from Cristobal.
Sailing Today
No sailings scheduled.
Sailing Tomorrow
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Dorothy's Tresses Hold Up Film

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Dorothy Lamour, of the "Sarong" Lamours, pursed her lips with the best South Sea Island manner yesterday into a languid "No-o-o-o" when Hollywood studio bosses ordered her to bob her hair for a new movie. "I won't cut my hair for this or any other picture," she said, while Twentieth Century-Fox Studio held up production until an agreement is reached

Observers Divided on Actual Power of Soviet War Machine

By the Associated Press

How good is the army of Soviet Russia?

There is no conclusive answer, for the Soviet Union has guarded well the secrets of the Red Army it built from the poorly equipped troops of the revolution.

But glimpses of parts of the Soviet war machine in action have been provided in the Spanish civil war, in the Far East—the 1938 vest-pocket war at Changkufeng Hill and the 1939 conflict between Japanese-Manchoukuoan and Russian-Outer Monogolian forces—and in Poland and in Finland.

The picture is incomplete but in it observers have found signs of weakness. Generalizations remain dangerous, however, because it is unknown whether Russia's best has yet been tested in conflict.

Finland's experiences in resisting invasion have provoked the latest doubts among neutral military authorities concerning the true strength of the Red Army.

Col. Alexander Mellbloom, commandant of Finnish forces in the Viipuri sector, said Friday that 100 Russian tanks had been disabled because: They were old-fashioned models with thin armor plate; they were poorly handled, and the Finns met them with a powerful new anti-tank gun.

Russians were also shown to disadvantage by Finnish assertions that hundreds of bombs dropped on Viipuri in the first two days of the invasion were duds.

Are these examples and the slow progress of the Russian invasion sympathetic of a general weakness of the Red army?

An Associated Press correspondent who was stationed in Moscow for a year and who now is in Scandinavia injects a note of caution.

Neutral experts, he said, point out that the 200,000 men given as a minimum estimate of Red soldiers engaged in the Finnish campaign represent only a small fraction of a standing army of more than 2,000,000 men and a potential war strength of 11,000,000.

Also the fact that out-of-date equipment has been used in the preliminary fighting is no indication that the most modern weapons will not be used later.

Bombers downed by the Finns are not believed to be first-line planes of the Russian air force, he said. Russia is known to have hundreds of fast, modern bombers.

Experts he consulted also largely ascribed the slowness of the Russian drive—compared with the lightning thrust of the Germans into Poland—to the excellent training and fighting spirit of the Finns, to their up-to-date equipment and to their natural geographic advantages for defense.

They pointed also to the possibility that the Russians were waiting only for a hard freeze to transform Finnish lakes into solid surfaces before launching a sharp drive with their best motorized divisions.

But if the Russians then are able to advance rapidly, analysts believe, they may run into another difficulty—the problem of maintaining supplies.

Before the conflict with Finland, the Red army marched into Poland by agreement with Germany after Nazi troops had struck a death blow against the Polish army from the west.

As now, the Russians failed then to impress neutral observers but also as now it was not known whether they were putting their very best foot forward.

An Associated Press correspondent who penetrated eastern Poland for the first inside view of the Red army on the march saw broken mechanical equipment to the extent that he wrote:

U. S. Renews Pressure to Ease Terms of British Blockade

State Department Seeks Safe Passage Of Goods Bought in Germany by Americans; Reiterates Note to London

By Andrue Berding.
Associated Press Staff Writer

The United States, informed sources said yesterday, will be satisfied with considerably less than complete abandonment of the British blockade on goods of German origin.

This Government, these informants declared, will be content if Britain adheres to the American note on the blockade.

That document contented that Britain should permit safe passage of German goods for which orders have been placed by Americans and payments made in whole or in part. If Britain were to seize such cargoes she would be seizing American property, officials argued.

Also, they said, Britain must permit the export to the United States of German products which Americans find it difficult, if not impossible, to buy elsewhere. Included in this category are fine precision tools, surgical and optical instruments.

The volume of American imports of such instruments is reflected in figures reported by the Commerce Department showing that in 1938 and the first nine months of 1939 United States purchases totaled:

Optical goods, instruments and parts, $664,000 and $272,000; dental and surgical instruments and parts, $451,000 and $292,000; scientific and laboratory instruments and parts, $625,000 and $418,000; drawing instruments and parts, $428,000 and $259,000.

The total of chemicals and related products bought from the Reich last year was $18,042,000.

In contrast with those figures, however, total imports from Germany in October were only $1,557,000, compared with $7,289,000 in October a year ago.

The State Department contended in its note that Americans "have relied upon such purchases or the right to purchase for the carrying on of their legitimate trade, industry and professions."

The State Department's position simmers down to this:

This Government objects to the British blockade as being contrary to international law. Nevertheless, it will not ask the lifting of the whole blockade.

It will seek a lightening of it in practical cases concerning American purchases.

Then it will insist on a reservation of all American rights under international law, so as to take care of future cases which might arise.

Officials here believe the British will have little difficulty in meeting their suggestions.

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MARYLAND SMOKELESS — A Bituminous Coal without Smoke, Soot or Gas. Egg Size, $9.75; 80% Lump, $8.75. Nut Size, $9.50.
VIRGINIA HARD COALS.
Egg Size, $10.00; Stove, $10.25; Nut, $10.25; Pea, $8.75. Special Stove (half Stove and Pea), $9.50.
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Smokeless; no gas; low ash, highest grade bituminous. Egg Size, $11.25; Stove, $11.00; Nut, $9.90.
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Alaska Nugget Anthracite—Stove, $12.65; Nut, $12.35; Pea, $10.85; Buckwheat, $9.55.
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National Tripod, opens to 57-in. height. Special...$3.95
Eastman Kodaflector for taking indoor pictures...$5.00
Kodak Dark Room Outfit for developing and printing at home...$2.25
Cine Kodak Movie Filter for 8 or 16 mm. Cameras...$6.50
Movie Shorts, ready to be shown, from...50c
Accessories for the Camera Fan
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At the left is a delightful gift for the home that has a narrow wall space to fill. 63¼ inches tall, too, to cast a note of height in the room.
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(f) Victorian type Desk Chair, fiber seat $9.50
(g) Hurricane Chair for Desk or dinette $7.95
(h) Ladder Back Chair, Chippendale type $9.25
(i) Chair with cabriole legs, pierced splat $10.75
(j) Duncan Phyfe type Chair, mahogany $12.75
Magazine Basket $14.75
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Japan Ready To Withdraw, Wong Asserts

Peace Terms Already Accepted, Declares New Chinese Leader

Copyright by New York Times

Tokyo, Dec. 9.—Evacuation of Japanese troops and formation of a Chinese army to take over defense after the Japanese army leaves are essential parts of Wang Ching-wei's peace terms and have been accepted by Japan, according to a statement made by Wang to the Shanghai correspondent of the Japan News Week, an American-owned weekly published in Tokyo.

When asked if he expected an immediate withdrawal of Japanese troops, Wang said "evacuation is a concomitant part of any peace agreement."

He added that as long as Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek continues hostilities a complete Japanese withdrawal could not be expected, but that the principle that evacuation and the conclusion of peace would be coincident had been accepted. He said he was confident Japan would act on it.

Wang said date of the establishment of his new government at Nanking had not been fixed. When asked concerning the causes for the delay he hinted there had been difficulties regarding return of Chinese property confiscated by the Japanese. He asserted the new government would allow autonomy for the North China regime.

Among terms already settled are state ownership of railroads, several of which are now owned by foreign interests, and customs autonomy.

"In order to take over from the Japanese, the new government will have its own military forces, and these will form a national army under control of the civilian heads of government instead of as formerly under military leaders," Wang said.

He declared friendly foreign powers would enjoy trading and banking privileges in China, and as neither China nor Japan could furnish the capital needed for reconstruction foreign capital would be welcomed.

He declared many Chungking leaders secretly wanted peace. He said he was ready to accept Chungking's cooperation, including General Chiang's.

General Threatens U. S.

Tientsin, Dec. 9 (AP).—Lieut. Gen. Masaharu Homma, commander of the Japanese army at Tientsin, declared today that Japanese-American relations, already "precarious," would reach the "most precarious point January 26" with the expiration of the trade treaty which the United States has denounced.

Taking the attitude he has gone out of his way to favor Americans, but that they have failed to appreciate this, Gen. Homma said in an interview that if the treaty expiration were followed by poorer relations, "then I see no reason why I should discriminate in favor of Americans."

On the other hand, he said, if the United States shows a "conciliatory" attitude and opens negotiations for a new treaty, "conditions for Americans in North China will improve immediately."

D. C. Man Seized As Browder Stooge

SPY, from Page 1.

Ballant, Cahill said, but disappeared again when Browder was arrested recently on a passport fraud charge. They were using the name Dallant when Federal agents picked up Dozenberg in Bend, said Cahill's office, which accused Dozenberg of illegal use of passports in New York, Chicago, Manila and other cities.

At 3700 Massachusetts avenue, a woman who said she was Mrs. Dallant declared her husband was not at home and declined to discuss the case.

"I can't talk about anything I don't know anything about," she said. "This was just as much a surprise to me as it was to you—but I don't suppose anything is a surprise to you."

Mrs. Edith S. Gray Sues For Limited Divorce

Mrs. Edith S. Gray, of Chevy Chase, has filed suit in the Circuit Court, at Rockville, for a limited divorce from George A. Gray, also of Chevy Chase, and to be awarded custody of the couple's two minor children.

According to the petition, the couple were married in Washington, June 4, 1913, and have three children, one of them grown. Attorney F. Barnard Welsh, of Rockville, represents the plaintiff.

Judge Stedman Prescott has signed an order directing the defendant to pay the plaintiff $200 a month pending determination of the suit and $200 counsel fee.

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Losing Senators Talked Most On Neutrality, Analysis Shows

Post Staff Photo

Representative Randolph (Democrat), of West Virginia, looks over the new constitution of the Potomac Speech Association at an organization meeting at the Mayflower. Later he addressed the teachers who make up the group. Shown with Randolph are Dr. H. F. Harding (center), of George Washington University, meeting chairman, and Mrs. Evelyn Vernon, of Maryland University, secretary

Speech Association Hears Report From Dr. Yaeger on Congressional Verbiage, In Organization Meeting; Randolph Speaks

The 30 Senators who lost their fight against neutrality revision did almost twice as much talking as the winning side before the final vote, Prof. Hayes Yaeger, of George Washington University, said yesterday.

Of the 870,000 words spoken during the debate, Prof. Yaeger said that 61 per cent had come from the 30 Senators who voted "no" to revision. He admitted, however, that their talking might have changed a few votes.

Prof. Yaeger spoke at a meeting in the Mayflower Hotel, where 45 public speaking teachers in the District, Maryland and Virginia organized the Potomac Speech Association, to "encourage higher standards of study, of scholarship and of teaching in the various phases of speech."

His analysis of Congressional word-output came during a three-hour speech-fest which followed formation of the new organization.

He listed as leading contributors to the neutrality debate Senator Clark (Democrat), of Missouri, who spoke nearly 64,000 words against neutrality revision; Senator Nye (Republican), of North Dakota, 62,800 words, and Senator Connally, of Texas, 43,500 words.

Among the first new members of the association was Representative Randolph, chairman of the House District Committee, who welcomed the delegates. Randolph said that "in these days when other countries are drifting away from Christianity, civilization and fair play," it is important to instill a desire for truthful speech, and to develop speakers who, on 101 subjects, can contribute to the common understanding.

Other speakers included Charles A. Dawson, of Roanoke College; Ethel Summy, of Wilson Teachers College, and Mrs. Sarita F. Bell, of the Albemarle (Va.) county schools. Dr. H. F. Harding, of George Washington University, and Prof. Karl Wallace, of the University of Virginia, presided.

Officers of the association include Dr. Harding, president; Miss Grace W. Atherton, head of speech correction for the District schools, vice president; Dr. Ray Ehrensberger, University of Maryland, secretary-treasurer; Miss Bell, Dr. Mary Latimer, of Mary Baldwin College, and Miss Zella Faris, of Eastern High School, members of the executive council.

Swedes Unify Command of All Defenses

Threat of War Cited In Orders, Although Move Is Held Routine

By the Associated Press

Stockholm, Dec. 9.—The Swedish government tonight appointed an active commander in chief of all Swedish military forces—a step usually taken only in anticipation of an emergency.

The new commander is Lieut. Gen. Olof Gerhard Phoernell, previously "coordinator" of army, navy and air forces but without power of active command.

His new post, one Swedish informant said, marks a transition to an effective and active status.

In a declaration to the troops, the new commander said:

"Soldiers—The safety of the country is founded in the first line of your loyalty, your strength of will and your feeling of solidarity for Sweden's defense."

The foreign office said the step was a technical one, under consideration for some time.

The military defense orders enacted tonight, however, provide that "during war, or if war is threatening, there shall be a special chief commander of the country's defense forces under the King."

To emphasize Sweden's determination to make every effort to maintain neutrality, it was announced that the frontier with Finland would not be blacked-out.

Sweden, nevertheless, has taken "precautionary measures," including what was termed "partial mobilization" of some military classes this week, after the Russian-Finnish trouble started.

Sweden extended her mine fields today to waters off Oregrun, 80 miles north of Stockholm, making it necessary for vessels plying the channel opposite the Aaland Islands into the Gulf of Bothnia to use Swedish pilots.

The mines, extending those laid earlier opposite the Aalands, are "to facilitate active Swedish neutrality," a government communique said.

The Finns previously had mined the channel on the Finnish side of the Aalands.

Sweden looked with optimism to reopening of trade negotiations with Germany at Berlin Monday. These were interrupted as a result of German mine-laying activities near Swedish waters.

Talk of the formation of a national government to include all parties continued, but obstacles were said to have arisen. There were differences over the insistence of some elements that Sweden take a stronger stand on behalf of Finland. The question of whether Foreign Minister Richard J. Sandler should be retained was another issue.

Gen. Phoernell, 62 years old, assumed his defense staff post in 1936 after making a study of various European armies. He is known as an expert in infantry.

In his message to the soldiers the general said: "In the present times, the defense of freedom, of right, of self-determination, and of the Fatherland puts everything else in the background."

Britain Loses Two Ships and Claims Four Submarines

NAVAL, from Page 1.

many 1 and neutral nations 9. The heaviest loser among the neutrals was Norway, with 3 ships sunk.

Totals for the war since its start September 3 were: 208 ships, 819,401 tons, 2,415 known dead; Britain's losses, 111 ships of 446,861 tons.

Heavy gunfire heard through the mists off England's northeast coast led to some speculation as to whether there had been a new battle between British planes or batteries and German mine-laying planes. But tonight there had been no official word of such a combat.

Merchant ships reported sunk or captured during the last 24 hours included:

The German 3,469-ton Henning Oldendorff, captured by a British warship.

The British 751-ton Corea, sunk by an explosion off the east coast of England, with eight persons, including Capt. Harry Needham, missing, seven saved.

The British 6,668-ton Brandon, torpedoed off the east coast of England, with nine of the crew lost, 34 saved.

The Danish 2,400-ton Scotia, sunk in North Sea by an explosion, with 21 dead.

The Norwegian 1,271-ton Gimle, sunk by an explosion, 3 dead, 16 saved.

British capture of the Henning Oldendorff brought the total of captured Nazi ships to 19 and the tonnage to 91,622. In addition, 17 German merchantmen totaling 86,870 tons have been sunk.

The admiralty, in extending precautions against mines, empowered commanders of five United Kingdom naval bases to "prohibit or restrict . . . movements of any ship" in ports or areas under their command.

Meanwhile, government experts were working on a plan to eliminate wasted weight in shipping foodstuffs and double the amount of food which can be carried by merchant vessels.

Japanese Boat Is Safe

New York, Dec. 9 (AP).—The Nippon Yusen Kaisha Line said today that its London office had communicated with the 6,646-ton liner Azuma Maru and that it reported itself "safe in the North Atlantic."

The ship had been unheard from since yesterday when it broadcast an SOS from Scottish waters. The ship said it expected to arrive at Cristobal in the Canal Zone December 20.

Saunders Funeral To Be Tomorrow

Services for William W. Saunders, 75, who died Friday at the home of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William W. Saunders, jr., Forest Glen, Md., will be held tomorrow at 10 a. m. at the W. W. Chambers Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin street northwest. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Mr. Saunders was a native of Maine. Before coming to Forest Glen 20 years ago, he lived a number of years in Washington. He is survived by his son and three brothers, Arthur, Charles and Harry Saunders, all of Westbrook, Maine.

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A whole chicken—12 to 14 pieces—fried to a king's taste and packed in buttered, toasted French bread. Serves 4. $1.00

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DIXIE-HOT ROAST CHICKEN...$1.50
DELICIOUS POTATO SALAD..20c Pt.
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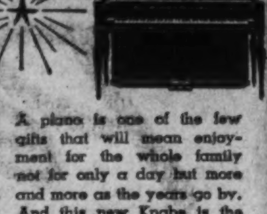

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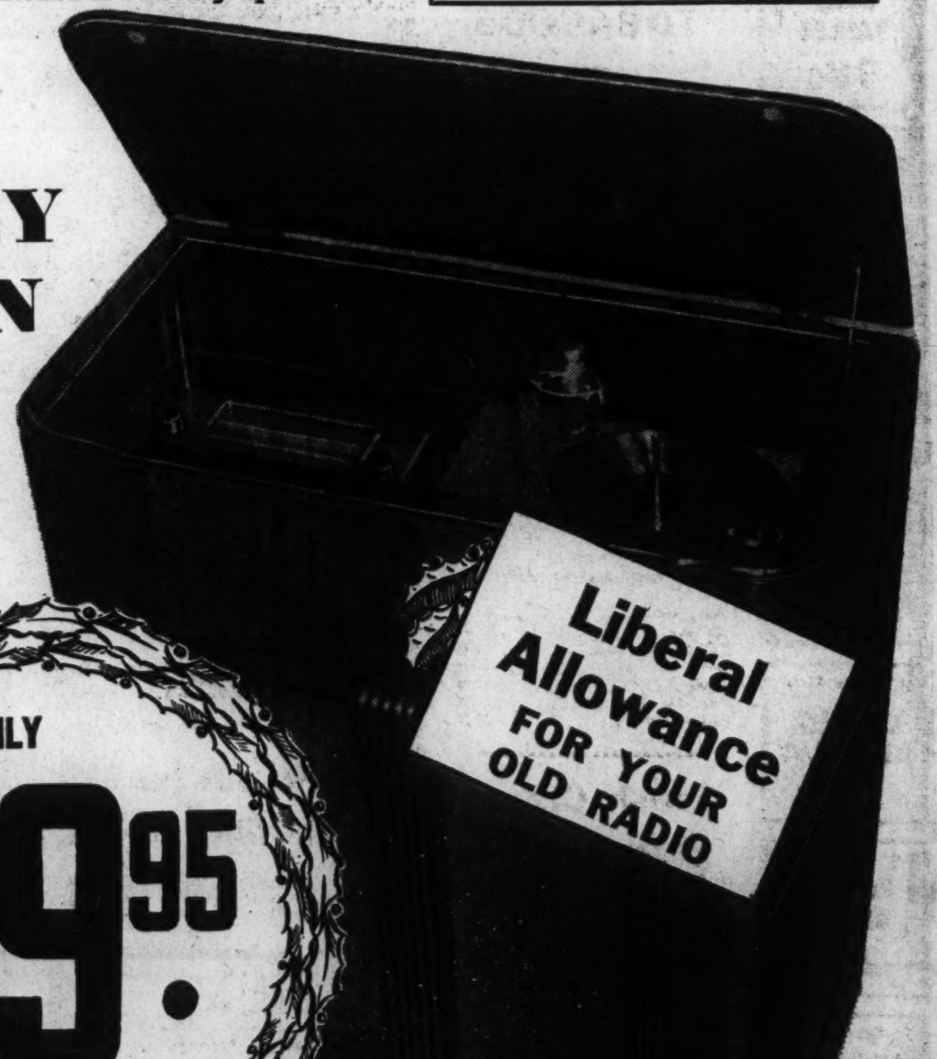

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Choice of Odors

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Richard Hudnuts

BATH SETS

Matching Cologne and Bath Powder are refreshing, welcome gifts under any Christmas tree . . . especially in Violet Sec fragrance. Nicely boxed **$2.00**

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In A Handsome Modernistic Bakelite Case

A smart "skyscrapered" pastic case containing Cutex Nail Polish, Cuticle Remover, Polish Remover, Orangewood Stick, Emery Boards, and Nail File. Choice of black, red or ivory... **89c**

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With Envelopes

Large cards . . . approximately 4¾ by 5¾ inches in size . . . each with an envelope. Gayly colored designs . . . each one different . . . printed on fine buff-colored paper.

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Philip Morris	$1.38
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2 for 5c Blue Ribbon	54c
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Wonderful, creamy mint centers . . . combined with rich dark chocolate coatings. 200,000 for this sale.

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When you turn the handle, breath-taking music pours forth from this toy organ, shaped like a church window.

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Lone Ranger And "Silver"

When wound up, the Lone Ranger whirls a lasso and swings a pistol, while "Silver" prances on his hind legs. Over 8 inches high. Very entertaining **39c**

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Dogs, bears, kittens, panda bears in the colorful assortment . . . all with moving eyes.

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17-Inches Tall

Eyes that open and close . . . cries "mama." In a beautiful dress and bonnet trimmed with lace and rosettes.

$1.98

Mary Lou PERCALE DOLLS

A cuddle doll, with painted face, rolling eyes, yarn curls, dressed up and with a big straw hat.

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Monkeys

A funny fellow, all dressed up in a felt hat and flannel coat, with plush body and moving eyes.

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A 10½-inch rubber doll that drinks and wets, bathinette, and a complete layette for dressing dollie after her bath.

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The Gift Every Boy Wants

MECHANICAL FREIGHT TRAIN SETS

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Reliance TREE LIGHT SETS

String two or three sets around the tree. Assorted color Mazda bulbs.

Set Of Eight **59c**

Vision ★ **PLAYING CARDS** *Double Deck* 49c

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Caravan ★ **PLAYING CARDS** 25c *Deck*

Royal Flush ★ **POKER CHIPS** *Box of 100* 59c

MODESS Sanitary Napkins

Three exclusive features make them softer, more secure, more comfortable. Buy this economical size box.

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PERTUSSIN

it's safe! FOR COUGHS

Relieves coughs of children and adults—soothes irritated throats.

60c Size **51c**

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Bothered With Dry Hair . . . Try The

NEW SPECIAL DRENE SHAMPOO

Drene reveals the hair in all its natural luster, leaves the hair silky and soft, makes permanent waving faster.

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Concentrated

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Each of these pleasant tablets is equal in vitamin A and D potency to a teaspoonful of cod liver oil.

Bottle Of 100 .. **89c**

Special Combination

$1.25 QUART JOHNSON'S GLO-COAT

And a 25c Jar of

Shi-nup Silver Cream

Glo-Coat makes floors gleam without back-breaking rubbing. Shi-Nup polishes other household articles.

Both For **98c**

McNary Urges Hull to Reopen Trade Pacts

Currency Slump Places 'Heavy Burden' on U. S. G.O.P. Senator Declares

By the Associated Press

Senator McNary (Republican), of Oregon, demanded yesterday that Secretary of State Hull reopen existing trade treaties or cancel them because the depreciation of foreign currency had placed a "heavy burden" on American farmers and workers.

The Senate Republican leader charged in a statement that since the time when a majority of the trade pacts were negotiated, the European war had tobogganed currencies in relation to the dollar. He said that since December 1, 1938, the British pound had declined 17 per cent in relation to the dollar, the French franc 66 per cent and the Canadian dollar 12 per cent.

"In plain language," he continued, "this means a substantial reduction in the price of articles imported into the United States. The practical affect is that it removes the tariff on imported articles and places labor on the farm and in the factory on a level with the underpaid workers in other lands."

Battle Is Forecast

Many Republicans legislators, and some Democrats, have indicated that they would fight reenactment of the trade treaty law in the coming session of Congress. The present law expires June 12.

McNary was the first, however, to stress depreciation of foreign currencies and the relation of this factor to Hull's trade program.

Citing figures, the Republican leader said that an article costing $4.72 in England at the time the trade agreement with that country was negotiated now could be purchased for $3.90 in American money because of the British pound's depreciation.

"Actually," he said, "we are subsidizing imports of goods which we produce. Any program which permits goods from countries which have depreciated currencies to enter the United States at substantial reduced duties is opposed to the best interests of American agriculture and industry."

McNary said he thought the agreements had proved a "real hardship" to many American producers, "even in normal times," but that present situation might be partially corrected by the exercise of Secretary Hull's power to reopen or cancel the trade agreements.

"In all these so-called reciprocal trade agreements," he said, "provision is made for modification or cancellation if at any time variations should occur in exchange rates which either government considers prejudicial to its industries or commerce.

"Here the power is conferred upon the Secretary of State to act upon his own initiative. In my opinion he should avail himself of negotiation or cancellation of the various agreements in the interest of fairer treatment of American producers."

Hatch Gives Support

Support for the trade program came in the day from another Westerner, Senator Hatch (Democrat), of New Mexico.

"I favor the reciprocal trade treaty program and its continuance, but I have not been pleased with negotiations that might let in farm crops of which we have a burdensome surplus," Hatch said.

Four Straws in One Soda! And Is It Good

Post Staff Photo

The Interior Department Recreation Association held a holiday frolic last night in the Interior Cafeteria, Eighteenth and C streets northwest, and you can see for yourself that at least four participants had a good time. Photographed as they shared a soda are (from left) Elroy Shafer, Noreen Matthews, Mildred Olson and Leigh Driskill

Texan, Accused in Kidnaping Of Boy, 11, Charges Frame-up

By the Associated Press

Port Arthur, Tex., Dec. 9.—Dr. W. C. Welch, chiropractor, was arrested tonight and charged with kidnaping in the abduction of Irwin Mingle, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mingle, of Port Arthur.

The child was taken from his home Thursday night by a man who entered the Mingle home, bound and gagged the mother and father at gun's point, and demanded that $15,000 ransom be left in the garage of Dr. Welch, a friend of the Mingles.

Dr. Welch said he had "been framed."

Irwin was taken to a house on the outskirts of town, bound and gagged, and placed in the attic.

Yesterday the boy wriggled out of his bonds, slipped the gag from his mouth and attracted the attention of neighbors. FBI agents and police kept the abduction secret until today.

Dr. Welch was one of those who helped rescue the boy. The child's calls were heard by the accused man's daughter who lives nearby the hideout.

"I was scared," Irwin related, "but I believe the man was scared worse."

Mingle, well-to-do automobile dealer, had made arrangements with a bank to get the ransom.

Irwin related:

"It was about 7 o'clock Thursday night, and mamma and I were tying up a Christmas package. I guess he tiptoed in the house. Papa was reading.

"We looked up, and he was pointing a rusty gun at us. It looked silver. He was shaking.

"'Git on the floor or me shoot,' he said.

"He sounded like a Mexican.

"I was scared then, but he was too.

"He made us lie down on our stomachs and tied our hands. Then he stuck old rags in our mouths, and he blindfolded us.

"He tied mamma's and daddy's legs and told me to come on. He sounded more scared than I felt. He didn't hurt me—just put his hand on my shoulder. We went out the back door.

"Then we drove for about five minutes, about 45 or 50 miles an hour. He led me in and told me to lie down.

"He left then, for about 20 minutes, I guess. And when he came back he lifted me up to the attic, then, and laid me on the floor. He taped my mouth shut. Tied my hands on one pole and my feet on another and covered me with burlap bags, about 15 of them. Then he left. When I woke up again, I got my nerve back and got my hands loose.

"I shouted. I said, 'Hey, I'm thirsty.' Then a woman answered. I told her what had happened. At first, she didn't believe me. Then they came in and got me. Then daddy came.

"I was scared some. I was worried some too. I worried mostly about mamma and daddy. I knew they'd be worried about me."

48 Finns Sail From N. Y. To Aid Homeland

New York, Dec. 9 (AP).—A vanguard of 48 Finns sailed aboard the Swedish-American liner Gripsholm today to defend their homeland.

About 1,000 others who have been living in this country will follow as soon as their transportation can be arranged, said their sponsors, the Finnish War Veterans of America.

Free to Marry, Juliet Now Wants 'To Be Alone'

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 9.—Eileen Herrick, a confused Juliet, cried tonight, "I want to be left alone—to lead a peaceful, quiet life—to think things over!" — before deciding whether she'll marry her Romeo, George Lowther, 3d.

She's going to stay at home—or maybe go away—but she's going to see George as often as she likes and go out with him as often as she cares to now that she's been free from parental restraint.

Orient's War Held More Vital to U.S. Than Europe's

The war in the Far East is more important to the United States than what is happening in Europe, Dean William C. Johnstone, jr., of the Junior College of George Washington University, told 250 students at the university's high school conference yesterday. The sessions lasted through Friday and Saturday.

The importance of the eastern war is "because of our political involvement and our economic and humanitarian interest," said Dr. Johnstone. He outlined the "diametrically opposed" policies of Japan and the U. S. in the Far East.

The students yesterday adopted a resolution opposing a change in private ownership and operation of United States railway systems.

Roosevelt Has Aided Bricker, Ohioans Say

Criticism of State's Thrift in Relief Held Good National Build-up

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, Dec. 9.—The political implications of Ohio's relief woes received increased attention tonight as cities continued their efforts to deal with the situation.

A State House correspondent who has been observing Ohio politics more than 25 years declared friends of Gov. John W. Bricker felt his word battle with President Roosevelt brought national publicity otherwise difficult to obtain. He added:

"The President's charge that Ohio was not spending enough for relief brought a shout of jubilation from Gov. Bricker's friends. They consider his stand against governmental spending as one of the chief fortes of the executive."

John Owens, president of the Ohio Council of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, said it was "obvious" the Republican Governor hoped "to build himself up as a Presidential candidate in the eyes of those industrialists who favor the starvation of men, women and children."

In Washington, Owens asserted it was the "no" vote of Senator Taft (Republican), of Ohio, "which brought about the reduction in WPA jobs." He declared Taft and Bricker were responsible for the "crisis."

Taft is seeking the Republican Presidential nomination; Bricker has disavowed the race, but his name still bobs up frequently in speculation.

Taft has described the relief situation as simply a quarrel between cities and the State.

Ohio's relief bill last year was $25,000,000, with the State bearing most of it. This year the Assembly decided $20,000,000 would be enough, and State and subdivisions should share the sum equally. From July 1 to Nov. 1, however, the State paid only a third of the bill because the total cost ran over allotments made by the State for those months.

'Sensations' Hinted in House NLRB Inquiry

Letters From Board Files Are Taken By Committee

By the Associated Press

Members of the House Committee Investigating the National Labor Relations Board disclosed last night that their agents had removed a "truckload" of correspondence from the board's files and hinted broadly that some letters bordered on the sensational.

Discussing the hearings to open tomorrow, they said one aim would be to determine whether the correspondence of board officials represented "simple indiscretions" or a desire to be partial.

One member said privately that the investigators had found what he considered "some apparently rotten things."

Although the committee members declined to disclose the nature of the findings, one person close to the group said that some letters indicated a board desire to "high pressure" industrialists into recognizing unions, or in settling cases quickly.

"They've apparently done a sweet job in a lot of cases of high-pressuring the companies to do what they wanted done, regardless of certain important facts in the case," he said.

Edmund M. Toland, committee counsel, announced that 16 board employes had been ordered to appear before the committee tomorrow. William M. Leiserson, newest of the three board members, is to be the first witness.

Toland said Chairman Smith (Democrat), of Virginia, had arranged to hear 30 witnesses in ten days before Christmas.

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HAMMOND ORGAN
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REVERBERATION CONTROL

Available for any Hammond Organ now in use. Hammond's exclusive new development provides organ music with cathedral reverberations in any Church, Home or Studio.

The Hammond is probably the most versatile organ ever built, offering an almost infinite variety of combinations, tone colors and effects.

- IT has no pipes or reeds.
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- Not affected by humidity or changes in temperature.
- Operating cost negligible.
- IF you play piano, you can play the Hammond. Try it!
- Fits in space 4x4 feet square.
- Opens a new world of music!
- Priced from $1275.

HAMMOND NOVACHORD

A unique musical instrument with a conventional keyboard—but it is neither a piano nor an organ! You have at instant command a profusion of Orchestral tones (strings, brasses and reeds), a Clavichord, Harpsichord, Hawaiian Guitar—all produced electrically. Come, hear—play it.
MUSICAL EFFECTS ARE FASCINATING.

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Exclusive Hammond Organ and Novachord Dealers in Washington.

Post Advertising Brings Results

the KIMBALL 82nd Christmas Anniversary Sale

Important! FIRST TIME IN 82 YEARS
the WASHINGTON FACTORY BRANCH STORE
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WORLD'S LARGEST PIANO AND ORGAN MANUFACTURERS
Sets Ahead One Month, Their Pre-Inventory Sale
Bringing Piano Bargains To You Before, Not After, Xmas.
QUANTITIES 1939 SPINETS, UPRIGHTS and GRANDS
CARRY PRE-INVENTORY MARK DOWN PRICES PLUS EXTRA FACTORY DISCOUNTS
THIS SUCCESSFUL PRODUCER CLEARS ALL 1939 STOCKS FOR NEW DELIVERIES
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EVERY KNOWN DISCOUNT IN THE PIANO TRADE ORIGINATES WITH THE MANUFACTURER WHO NOW OFFERS REAL ECONOMISTS A NEVER-TO-BE-FORGOTTEN OPPORTUNITY TO ENRICH THEIR HOMES WITH PIANOS OF WELL KNOWN QUALITY AT SALE PRICES POSITIVELY IRRESISTIBLE.
FINEST EXHIBIT OF FINE NEW PIANOS IN WASHINGTON FROM WHICH TO CHOOSE
Buyers Have Unrestricted Choice of Three Full Floors of Wonderful Bargains
Do Not Allow Anything to Prevent Your Hearing These Marvelous Voiced Kimballs

ONCE HEARD,
THEIR WONDERFUL TONE IS NEVER FORGOTTEN
EVERY RECOGNITION FOR PERFECTION AND SUPERIORITY HAS BEEN ACCORDED THE KIMBALL.
IT HOLDS THE RECORD AMONG ALL THE VARIOUS MAKES OF PIANOS EVER MANUFACTURED FOR THE GREATEST NUMBER IN ACTUAL USE IN THE LEADING MUSIC SCHOOLS, COLLEGES AND CONSERVATORIES, CHURCHES, THEATERS AND HOMES. IT IS EASILY AMERICA'S FOREMOST PIANO. NO OTHER PIANO IS SO WIDELY USED OR ENDORSED BY FAMOUS ARTISTS AND MUSICIANS
America's Finest Piano Value
Come right in, select any one of these very special sale piano bargains you prefer, make a small deposit and delivery will be made to suit you at any hour right up to Christmas

COMPARE
UNLESS YOU TOO ALREADY KNOW, SATISFY YOURSELF BEFORE BUYING AS TO THE AMAZING KIMBALL TONAL SUPERIORITY, SMART STYLING, INCLUDING DEFINITE PRICE AND TERM ADVANTAGES

KIMBALL PRODUCT PRICES
GUARANTEED KIMBALL QUALITY
START AT
$260 FOR STUDIO UPRIGHTS
$285 FOR SPINET MODELS
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WIDE VARIETY AT ABOVE PRICES FROM WHICH CHOICE SELECTIONS MAY BE MADE IN THE LATEST WOOD FINISHES AND EFFECTS
ALL STYLES IN FINE NEW KIMBALLS MAY ALSO BE RENTED
RENTAL PAYMENTS APPLIED AT SALE PRICES IF PURCHASED

OTHER VERY GOOD LOOKING NEW PIANOS NOT MADE BY KIMBALL
PRICED AS LOW AS ANYONE SHOULD EVEN DARE PAY FOR A NEW PIANO

VALUES IN NEW PIANOS THAT SELL QUICKLY

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY YOUR NEW PIANO

$185 RESERVE YOURS TODAY $270 WITH A SMALL DEPOSIT $175

CASH OR CREDIT

EASY PAYMENTS ENTIRELY FREE
FROM FINANCE COMPANIES' EXCESSIVE INTEREST CHARGES
OPEN EVENINGS
TILL 9 O'CLOCK
W. W. KIMBALL CO.
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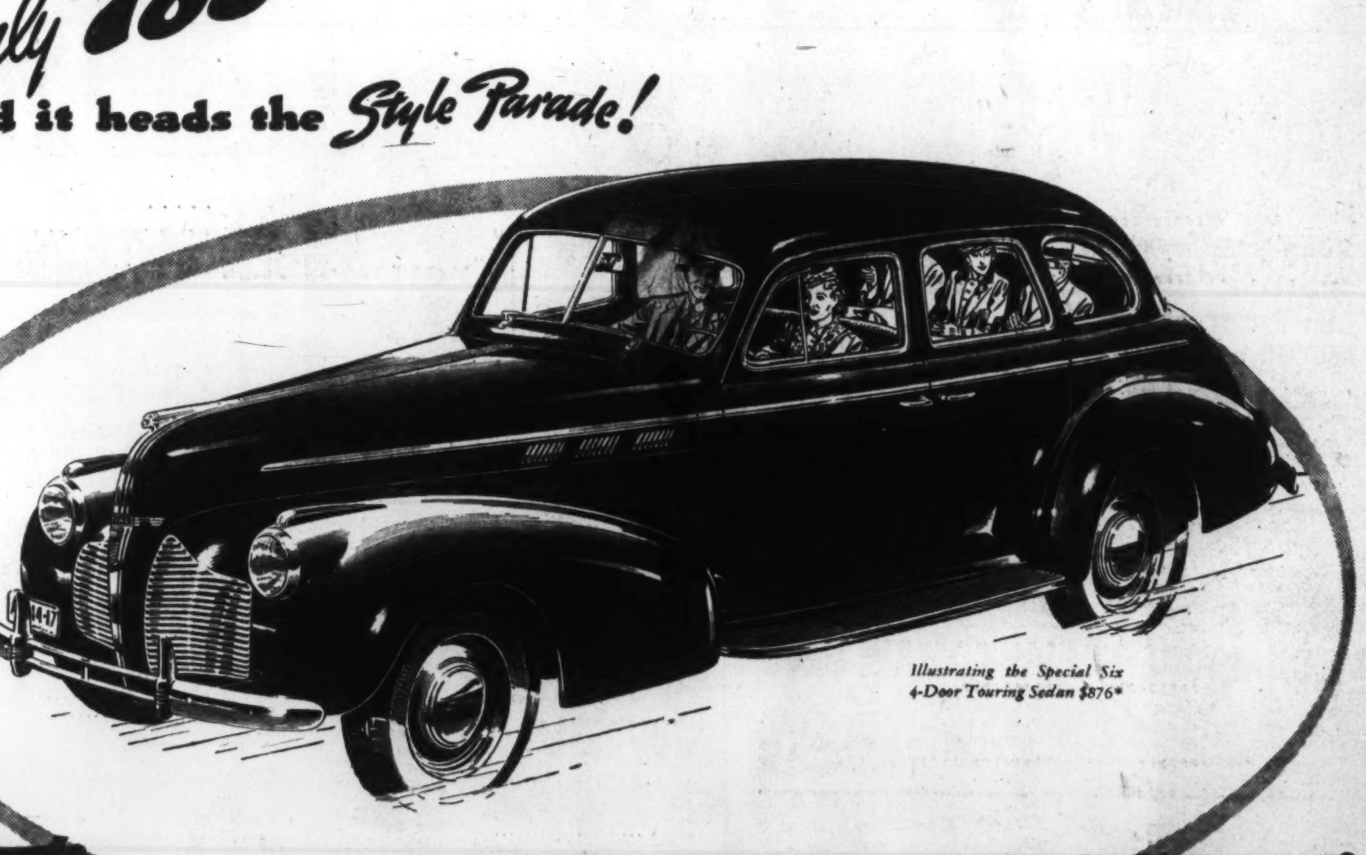
Only $783*
and it heads the *Style Parade!*



*Illustrating the Special Six 4-Door Touring Sedan $876**

Pontiac moves to the head of the "Class"

JUST TAKE *one look* at a 1940 Pontiac and you'll know why motoring America acclaims it the style sensation of the year. From that sparkling front-end with its distinctive Silver Streak to the gracefully moulded trunk, it's got what it takes to be the Nation's Number One Beauty. And matching that beauty is infinitely more than you'd ever expect at a price so close to the lowest: a rich and luxurious interior; added room born of added length and width; an engine that works miracles with every mile and every gallon of gas—*quality through and through!* Here's a low-priced car that steps you right up into the head of the "class." Better go see it today!

*AND UP *delivered at Pontiac, Mich. Transportation based on rail rates, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment—white sidewall tires and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice. General Motors terms to suit your purse.*

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Roosevelt, Murphy Talk About Judges

Vacancies in Judiciary Are Expected to Be Filled in Near Future

Prospective appointees to a dozen vacant Federal judgeships—including one in the District Court—were discussed by President Roosevelt and Attorney General Murphy at luncheon yesterday.

Stephen T. Early, secretary to the President, said it was likely several appointments had been decided upon. However, none was announced and there were indications that the appointments will not be made known until next week.

Murphy recently expressed concern the work of the courts might be handicapped by lack of judges and said he would endeavor to fill the vacancies.

The death of Justice Joseph W. Cox has caused the District Court to function with one vacancy since September. There are seven other judgeships in Federal District Courts vacant in other parts of the country, two vacancies in circuit courts of appeal, and two in the customs court.

The vacancy on the Supreme Court caused by the death of Justice Pierce Butler was not believed to have been discussed yesterday. Murphy is regarded as a likely appointee.

Benefit Pound Party To Be Held Tomorrow

A pound party for the benefit of the Girls Club and Hospice, Volunteers of America, 1625 Sixteenth street northwest, will be held at the institution at 8 p. m. tomorrow by the Gen. William H. Beck Circle, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic.

An American flag will be presented to the club by Mrs. Alice M. Burke. Mrs. Walter M. Housman is chairman of the arrangements committee. Other members are Mrs. Susanne Myers and Mrs. Minnie Curtiss.

Transfers

ARMY

LIEUTENANT COLONEL

George S. Warren, A. C., Washington, D. C., to Mobile, Ala.

MAJORS

John W. Orcutt, O. D., Dover, N. J., to Portsmouth, Va.

George E. Armstrong, M. C., Rochester, Minn., to Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

Loren P. Stewart, Inf., Governors Island, N. Y., to Augusta, Me.

CAPTAINS

John H. Fite, A. C., Montgomery, Ala., to Dayton, Ohio.

James F. Olive, jr., A. C., Hampton, Va., to Washington, D. C.

Leslie P. Holcomb, A. C., Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to Anacostia, D. C.

John B. Cooley, A. G. O., Panama Canal Department, to Washington D. C.

FIRST LIEUTENANT

Charles H. Miles, jr., Inf., Fort Thomas, Ky., to Presidio of San Francisco, Calif.

SECOND LIEUTENANT

John D. Holm, C. of E., Fort McIntosh, Tex., to Duluth, Minn.

NAVY

CAPTAINS

Bernard H. Bieri, det. staff, Cdr., Battle Force in January; to staff, C. in C., U. S. Fleet.

Milo F. Draemel, det. Naval Academy in December; to Cdr., Dest. Flotilla 1.

Harry W. Hill, det. staff, C. in C., U. S. Fleet in January; to Nav. Oper., Navy Department.

Sherwoode A. Taffinder, det. Chief of staff and aide, Comdr., Battle Force, abt. January 6; to chief of staff and aid C. in C. U. S. Fleet.

COMMANDERS

Leslie E. Gehres, det. U. S. S. Ranger abt. December 9; to Nav. Air Sta., Pearl Harbor, T. H.

Dennis L. Ryan, det. insp. of anv. matl., Hartford Dist., Hartford, Conn., in December; to cfo Dest. Div. 68 and in command of that div. when comm.; addl. duty CO. U. S. S. Branch.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS

Carl E. Cullen, det. U. S. New Mexico; to 3d Naval District.

James H. McKay, det. Carrier Air Group Comdr., U. S. S. Lexington, abt. December 6; to U. S. S. Ranger.

Henry F. Malloy, det Navy Yard, Boston, Mass., in December; to cfo U. S. S. Delebola and on bd. when comm.

LIEUTENANT

Albert S. Carter, ors. modified. To Naval Academy instead rec. ship, San Francisco, Calif.

LIEUTENANTS (J. G.)

Earl T. Hydenran, det. U. S. S. Salmon abt. January 2; to U. S. S. S-27.

John H. Parker, ors November 22 to cfo U. S. S. Satterlee revoked; continue U. S. S. Wichita.

James M. Wolfe, jr., det. U. S. S. Pensacola in January; to cfo U. S. S. Walke and on bd when comm.

ENSIGNS

William J. Collins, jr., det. U. S. S. Nevada in January; to cfo U. S. S. Walke an don bd. when comm.

Timothy J. Guinan, det. U. S. S. Oklahoma in January; to cfo U. S. S. Walke and on bd. when comm.

Walter S. Reid, det. U. S. S. Wichita in December; to cfo U. S. S. Satterlee and on bd. when comm.

Eli Roth, det. U. S. S. Maryland abt. December 6; to U. S. S. Dorsey.

Ray A. Snodgrass, det. U. S. S. Monaghan abt. January 1; to Asiatic Fleet.

Verner J. Soballe, det. U. S. S. Arizona abt. January 3; to cfo U. S. S. Wainwright and on bd when comm.

Medical Corps

CAPTAIN

Ausey H. Robnett (MC), granted sick leave three months.

COMMANDER

Lewis G. Jordan (MC), det. Nav. Hosp., Chelsea, Mass., in December; to U. S. S. Enterprise.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER

Bernard S. Pupke MC), det. Nav Hosp., Brooklyn, N. Y., in January; to Marine det., Nav. Air Sta., Kodiak, Alaska.

Supply Corps

COMMANDER

William R. Ryan (SC), det. U. S. S. Mississippi on December 1; to Navy Yard, Mare Island, Calif.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER

Michael J. Dambacher (SC), det. off. in chge., commissary store, Nav. Trng. Sta., Great Lakes, Ill., in November; continue trtmt. Nav. Hosp., Great Lakes, Ill.

Lorimer C. Graham (SC), det. Nav. Air Sta., Lakehurst, N. J., on December 1; continue trtmt. Nav. Hosp., Philadelphia, Pa.

William L. Patten (SC), det. Rec. Sta., Philadelphia, Pa.; to cfo U. S. S. Yukon and on bd. when comm.

TASTY
HOT ROAST CHICKEN

More and more people are ordering Wharton's ready-to-serve hot roast chicken. First, because it saves them time, effort and money. Second, because Wharton's hot roast chicken is so delicious! Each weighs approx. 4 lbs. (no Leghorns) and serves 5 to 7 people. Complete with dressing.

$1.50
Add 15c for Del.

Delivered From 9 A. M. to 3 A. M.

Arlington or Alexandria, Call
CHESTNUT 3747
for 30-minute delivery
Also Wharton's Hot Glori-Fried Chicken Sandwiches with French Fried Potatoes, and Wharton's Chow Mein served at
2719 WILSON BLVD.

Call MICH. 4830

TOASTED WHARTON'S TOASTED
CHICKEN LOAF
GLORI-FRIED
1933 by T. P. WHARTON US PAT APPLIED FOR

1409 14th St. N.W.

GIVE ELECTRICAL GIFTS from Sears

ALL 4 STORES OPEN EVERY NIGHT TO 9:30 UNTIL CHRISTMAS

Here Is the Perfect Gift!
Beautiful 3 Speed Deluxe
ELECTRIC MIXER
BEATER-JUICER
With 2 Glass Mixing Bowls and Juice Extracting Bowl!
ONE WEEK ONLY!

6.88 ★
A Real $10.95 Value!

Every homemaker would more than welcome a gift of this kind! Has a powerful three speed motor, for beating up cakes until they're light and feathery, for whipping cream and mixing gravies. For extracting fruit juices, and many other purposes. Lovely white baked-on enamel finish with black trim. Rubber cord and plug included. For use with A. C. only.

Electrical Goods—Basement

3 Speed Removable Motor!
ELECTRIC MIXER
12.95
Only $2 Down
Usual Carrying Charge
Mixes, stirs, whips, beats and extracts juices. Revolving bowl. White with black trim.

$23.75 Value!
DELUXE MIXER
17.95
Only $2.50 Down
Usual Carrying Charge
Finest features of any mixer . . . 12 speeds. for any need. Built-in power outlet enables use of attachments while mixing. Cord and plug. A.C. and D.C.

ELECTRIC MIXER
3.98 ★
Beats, whips, mixes! On-off switch. One speed induction motor. White finish.

WHIPPER, BEATER
1½-Pint Capacity
Heavy Duty
1.98
Ideal for whipping cream, beating eggs, mixing drinks, etc. Glass bowl, removable beater. On-off switch.

WHIPPER, BEATER
1.39
For mixing beverages, whipping cream, beating eggs. Clear glass bowl, rubber cord; removable beater.

FOR PERFECT COFFEE

8 Cup Capacity
ROBOT SET
16.50
Only $2 Down
Usual Carrying Charge
A completely automatic set, consisting of tray, sugar and creamer and 8-cup urn. Heavy gauge brass, chromium plated and nickel inside and out. Non-tarnishing. Heat-resisting upper bowl. Tray size 16x10½ inches.
Electrical Goods—Basement

8 Cup Capacity—Spigot Type
ROBOT SET
17.95
Only $2.50 Down
Usual Carrying Charge
Completely automatic, heavy gauge brass, nickel and chromium plated inside and out. Heat-resisting glass upper bowl, genuine walnut tray size 20x12 inches. Spigot type coffee maker.
Electrical Goods—Basement

8 Cup Silex
COFFEE BREWER
4.95 ★
Bottom section may be used for making tea. 550 watt chrome plated quick cooling stove with detachable cord. Black molded cover, tea stopper-strainer and table mat.
Electrical Goods—Basement

$15 Value!
9 Cup URN SET
9.95
Consisting of urn, sugar and creamer, and tray size 16½x11¼ inches. Chromium plated inside and out. Cold water valve type pump. Patented 8 in 1 fuse.
Electrical Goods—Basement

9 Cup PERCOLATOR
2.29 ★
Brews 9 cups quickly at table. Modern classic design. Non-tarnishing aluminum finish. Cord and plug included.
Electrical Goods—Basement

4 Pc. Electric
PERCOLATOR SET
4.95
Any hostess would be tickled pink with a gift like this! 9-cup capacity; percolator, sugar, creamer and 19x8¼-inch walnut veneered tray.
Electrical Goods—Basement

5 Cup PERCOLATER
98c ★
Polished, non-tarnishing aluminum. Cool, black handle. Long life heating element.
7-cup size $1.19★
Electrical Goods—Basement

9 Cup ALUMINUM
3.49 ★
Modern design coffee maker reduces brewing time by 40%! Non-tarnishing aluminum. Any 110 to 120 voltage.
Electrical Goods Basement

Designed to Accomodate Larger Turkeys and Roasts!
ELECTRIC ROASTER
Cooks an Entire Meal at One Time!
19.95
Only $2.50 Down
Usual Carrying Charge
- Roasts, Bakes, Stews
- Steams and Cans

Complete with three-piece dark blue porcelain enamel pan inset, adjustable baking rack, cookie sheet and instruction book.
Roaster Cabinet, $5.95
Electrical Goods — Basement

Heatmaster Electric
ROASTER
10.95 ★
Only $2 DOWN
Usual Carrying Charge
Completely automatic, with regulator showing heat up to 500 degrees. Handles 17 lb. turkey. Bakes, roasts, stews and fries.
Electrical Goods—Basement

Automatic Twin
WAFFLE IRON
5.95 ★
Thermostat control adjuster for browning. Automatically shuts off when waffle is done. A. C. only.

$8.95 Heatmaster
WAFFLE IRON
5.45 ★
Fully automatic! Signal shows when to pour batter, heat turns off when waffle is done. 7-inch cast aluminum grids. Cord included. A.C. only.

$3.95 "Challenge"
WAFFLE IRON
3.29 ★
7-inch cast aluminum grids, need greasing only once. Heat indicator. Cord included. For any 110 to 120 voltage.

GIVE HER A NEW ELECTRIC IRON!

Guaranteed Five Years! $8.00 Value!
AUTOMATIC IRON
With Retracto Cord
6.95 ★
3¾ or 5¾ lb. Weight
Safely irons the heaviest linens or sheerest chiffons. Beveled shoe prevents button breaking, gets under pleats and buttons. Cool, form-fitting handle. Operates on 110 to 120 volts, AC.

TOO HOT
LINENS
COTTONS
WOOLENS
SILKS
ART. SILK
COLD

With Heat Indicator!
ELECTRIC IRON
1.98 ★
Streamlined design, with quick heating element. Standard 5½-lb. weight. Large, cool handle. Cord included. For any 110 to 120 voltage.
Electrical Goods—Basement

Reg. $4.45 Six Lb.
AUTOMATIC IRON
3.95 ★
Has heat control for various fabrics. Beveled shoe plate. Cord and plug included. A.C. only

Heatmaster $3.95
SAFETY IRON
2.98 ★
Sears finest non-automatic iron Heat indicator shows proper temperature. Beveled shoe plate. For A. C. and D. C.

$6.95 Heatmaster
AUTOMATIC IRON
5.75 ★
Bevel shoe plate prevents button breaking, gets under pleats and buttons. Retractor cord included.
Electrical Goods—Basement

Non-Automatic
ELECTRIC IRON
1.49 ★
Finest materials and construction. Chromium plated. Beveled edge sole plate. Natural wood handle. For any 110 to 120 voltage.

$4.95 Combination Grill and
WAFFLE IRON
4.45 ★
Interchangeable waffle and sandwich grids. Grills small steaks and chops. Heat indicator. Cord and plug.

Give Sears New
MERCHANDISE CERTIFICATES
Use Them Like
MONEY

Now! Buy Anything Totaling $10 or More on Sears Easy Payment Plan!

TOASTERS AND SANDWICH GRILLS

For Perfect Toast Every Time!
HEATMASTER
AUTOMATIC 2-SLICE TOASTER
Removable Crumb Tray! All Chrome Finish! $16 Value!
9.95 ★
Silent, speedy. Toasts 2 slices of bread both sides at once. Adjustable! Warns when toast is done, then keeps it warm until served.

AUTOMATIC CONTROL DIAL
REMOVABLE CRUMB TRAY
RELEASE "POPS UP" TOAST

SANDWICH TOASTER
1.98 ★
Toasts 2 large sandwiches . . . fries, grills small steaks, etc. Cool wood handles.

TOASTER GRILL
2.98 ★
Toasts bread or 2 sandwiches. Grills, fries! Chrome-plated. Bakelite handles. Removable grids. Cord set, grease cup included.

2 SLICE TOASTER
1.98 ★
"Turn-o-matic" feature, both doors open and toast turns at once. Quick heating mica element. Cord included.

AUTO-FLIP TYPE
98c ★
High grade mica element. Toasts 2 slices of bread at one time. Black enameled body and base. For any 110 to 120 voltage.

Electrical Goods—Basement

Heatmaster Automatic
2 SLICE TOASTER
3.49 ★
Heat turns off, bell rings when toast is done. Toasts two slices one side at a time. Exclusive "Turn-o-matic" feature.

AMPLE FREE PARKING

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
MAIN STORE, 911 BLADENSBURG ROAD,
AT 15TH and H Sts. N. E. PHONE ATlantic 4600
ITEMS STARRED (★) ON SALE AT ALL 4 SEARS STORES

4 GREAT STORES
GEORGETOWN 3132 M St. N.W. PHONE Michigan 0202
BRIGHTWOOD 5928 GEORGIA Ave. N.W. PHONE RAndolph 1122
BETHESDA 6847 WISCONSIN Ave. PHONE Wisconsin 4044

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE

A Hand Now Gives Needy a Fresh Start

Last Year's Records Show How Families Rebuild Their Lives

NEEDY, from Page 1.

room and with insufficient food when they were among the neediest families last Christmas. Three of the children were under the care of a clinic and needed milk but there was not enough money for it—until contributors to The Post's Christmas Fund helped out. With $100 given to this family, the children got a special nourishing diet and other urgent needs were assured.

Since then the father got a job which pays $90 a month, and with good management is providing for his family's needs himself. Milk has been sent in regularly and the clinic reports that the children have improved considerably. Funds given through The Post kept this family from want until they could support themselves.

Just such opportunities are awaiting Christmas givers who help these three families, presented today.

Case No. 20

For a couple so young, Mr. and Mrs. Y. had a heavy load of responsibility, but they didn't mind it—until illness kept both of them from carrying that load.

In addition to their own two children, 2 and 4 years old, they took in Mr. Y.'s sister and two brothers at the death of Mr. Y.'s parents. These three youngsters—ranging from 11 to 15 years of age—mean a lot of extra responsibility, but Mr. Y. managed to get along until he lost his job when the company moved away.

Receipts to Date for Neediest Families

Receipts for Neediest Families:

J. E. Hiett	$ 2.00
Helen C. White	10.00
L. W. Landrith	5.00
Helen B. Sterrett	5.00
Anonymous	10.00
Gladys N. McCoy	5.00
Shirley Modeland	10.00
A. A. B.	25.00
Anonymous	5.00
Forrest U. Lake	5.00
Florence C. Bennett	10.00
A. S. L.	3.00
N. E. B.	2.00
Money in Counter Box	4.50
Thelma B. DeVore	2.00
Anonymous	1.00
Anonymous	2.00
Anonymous	50.00
Anonymous	1.00
F. J. D.	1.00
M. B. Herring	5.00
N. M. K.	1.00
Paul Pearlman	5.00
A Reader	5.00
Mabel Kiefer	5.00
Anonymous	2.00
Anonymous	2.00
Anonymous	2.00
Horace J. Donnelly, jr.	50.00
Miss Litchfield	10.00
K. E. M. Dunhill	5.00
Anonymous	5.00
Counter Box	1.50
O. D. Weed	5.00
Ethel M. Ward	5.00
"Jalky Winn"	5.00
Anonymous	20.00
R. A. H.	5.00
W. C. L.	5.00
Mary L. Soule	5.00
K. S. M.	25.00
Mrs. H. W. Churchill	5.00
Anonymous	25.00
Dr. I. Lewis Sandler	5.00
Chas. H. Hawes	5.00
Elizabeth Workman	10.00
	$387.00
Previously reported	$653.39
Total to date	$1,040.39

His wife went to work and he got unemployment compensation, so the family carried their own burdens. But three weeks after he got a new job, he had to go to the hospital for a serious operation. He was in the hospital all summer. His wife kept working and made enough to pay the rent and "they ate as best they could," the agency says.

But she overworked on her double job of bread-winner and mother, and she, too, became ill. Mr. Y., upset by their troubles, went back to work too soon against the doctor's recommendations, but was forced to stop again. He is now under a doctor's care and has to take treatments every alternate day, in addition to looking after his wife and children at home.

"There is no income at all now, and there will be none until Mr. Y. can get strong enough to go back to work," the agency says. Funds are needed for one full month before he can look for work again, and for another half-month while he is making sure of his health. For $90 this family stands a good chance of being restored to self-respecting independence.

Case certified and help administered without cost by Family Service Association. Amount needed: $90.

Case No. 21

Troubles have heaped up on the P. family, which had always been self-supporting until last spring.

Mr. P., who is a carpenter, broke his leg in an accident at work. Although he now walks on crutches, it will be several months before he can return to work. Mrs. P. has been ill for several years, but when money became so scarce in the summer, she tried to work as a domestic. After only a few days, she became so ill that she could not go on with the work. During the past two months, she has grown steadily worse and now is bed-ridden.

Mr. P.'s mother, who is 62, must care for the children, a boy of 11 and a girl of 9, as well as for Mr. P. and his wife in their illness. Mr. P. gets $50 a month in accident compensation but "it will not cover the minimum needs of three adults and two children, for rent, food and clothing," it is pointed out by the agency which investigated the situation.

In two or three months Mr. P. should be able to return to work, but he will have to be extremely careful for a longer period.

The family's worry and want could be lightened if the help of $100 could be assured for the next two months.

Case certified and help administered without cost by Family Service Association. Amount needed: $100.

Case No. 22

Mrs. J., who is 64, is alone in the world since her husband died. Now she is fearful that she will not be able to keep even the one furnished room that is her only home now.

She has known more prosperous days. But after the death of her husband 15 years ago funds dwindled away. Last week Mrs. J. came to a family agency to look for work. Her black dress was of good material but worn and out of date, for she had skimped on expenses as long as she could before coming for help.

Although she is thin and frail, she insisted that she wanted to work. The social worker at the agency knew how hard it would be for a woman of her age to find a job. Next April she will be 65 and will be eligible for old-age assistance.

Until then she must have help if she is to keep her one little room and if she is to have enough food and warmth. She has no children or other relatives to take care of her.

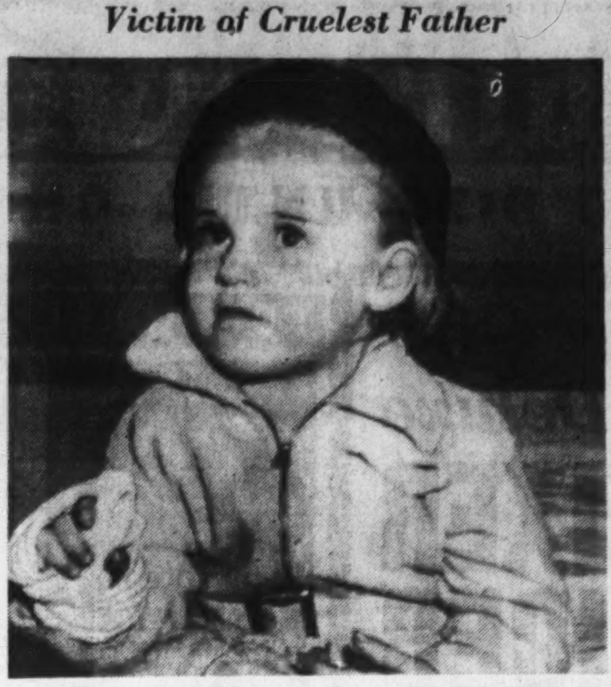
Only $70 is needed to carry her through until April.

Case certified and help administered without cost by Catholic Charities. Amount needed: $70.

How You Can Help These Worthy Families

Make out your check to The Washington Post, and mail it to The Post as soon as possible. The giver may designate by number the family to be helped. Cash contributions may be dropped into the box on the counter near the entrance of The Post, 1337 E street northwest.

Victim of Cruelest Father



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Walter E. Jones, 27, unemployed steel worker, was held in jail yesterday in Des Moines, Iowa, unable to furnish bond of $1,500 on an assault charge after O. B. Devine, Polk County humane officer, charged that Jones burned the hand of his 3-year-old daughter, Esther Rebecca (above) to teach her not to play with matches

Md. U. Second In Fruit Contest

State College, Pa., Dec. 9 (AP).—The Ohio State University team today won the Eastern States fruit judging contest at the Pennsylvania State College with a score of 97.38. The University of Maryland was second with 96.63, and Massachusetts State College third with 96.5.

The winners took permanent possession of a silver cup for scoring first honors the third time.

Rites Tomorrow For Mrs. J. A. Daly

Funeral services for Mrs. John A. Daly, 63, a resident of Washington for most of her life, will be held tomorrow at noon at the Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, with burial in Arlington National Cemetery. She died Thursday at the Washington Sanitarium.

Born in Media, Pa., she was the daughter of the late Gen. W. Cooper Talley, of Delaware County, Pa., and Washington, and Mrs. Talley. Surviving are her husband, John A. Daly; two brothers, William C. Talley, of Rockville Center, N. Y., and Horace Webb Talley, of Washington, and two sisters, Mrs. Daniel W. Cronin and Mrs. Catherine Talley Harper, both of Washington.

Worst Drought on Record Sears Midwest, Cuts Spring Wheat Crop Prospect in Half

DROUGHT, from Page 1.

throughout large areas the crop is doomed.

The situation was summarized yesterday by Joseph B. Kincer, chief of the climate and crop weather division of the Weather Bureau, in these words:

"Shortage of fall moisture has made conditions outstandingly unfavorable for plowing and seeding of winter grains, particularly in the western portion of the winter wheat belt. Seeding was delayed, entirely prevented in some sections, and much wheat, seeded in dust, did not germinate in the drier areas.

Maryland Rainfall Heavy

"Fall pastures were seared, requiring unusually early feeding of stock, while late garden and truck crops were largely destroyed. The persistent absence of rainfall has created a serious shortage in domestic water supplies and for livestock in many localities, with much hauling necessary to supply stock needs and deepening of wells to obtain water for household use."

Kincer explained that for the country as a whole normal rainfall for September, October and November, computed from records covering 50 years, should amount to 6½ inches. The 1939 shortage is 2 inches. Vital importance of this shortage is better understood, Kincer suggests, when the deficiency is expressed as 424,000,000,000 tons of water.

Four States, Maryland, Nevada, Utah and Arizona, enjoyed rainfall heavier than normal this fall. The other 44 States lack from 2 to 75 per cent of their normal autumn precipitation.

Kansas is Hard-hit

Normal rainfall for Kansas in September, October and November is 6.09 inches; actual precipitation this year was 1.75 inches. Figures for other Western States are as follows:

Minnesota, normal, 6.01 inches—actual, 3.11 inches; North Dakota, 3.26 and 1.46; South Dakota, 3.63 and 2.16; Nebraska, 4.53 and 1.15; Oklahoma, 8.12 and 3.36; Iowa, 7.81 and 2.82.

In Texas rainfall amounted to 4.59 inches, as against a normal of 7.83, but many counties in the winter wheat region received almost none of the moisture shown on the record for the State as a whole. Similar diversity of distribution within several States makes the plight of the winter wheat farmers even more acute than the figures would indicate.

For November alone, in the Northwest States, Weather Bureau statistics paint a still more serious picture. Minnesota received 0.07 inches of rain, against a normal of 1.17; North Dakota, 0.03 against 0.62; South Dakota, 0.01 against 0.67, and Nebraska, 0.03 against 0.78.

Telegrams received by The Post yesterday amplify Government records available here. From Oklahoma City it is reported the State's prospect for a wheat crop "are poorest in its history because of unprecedented late summer and autumn drought." Oklahoma's average winter wheat crop, from 1929 to 1938, was 47,000,000 bushels.

A wire from Amarillo, Tex., center of an area that yielded 3,000,000 bushels of wheat last spring, states that "only small areas have had rain since August." Only 50 per cent of the seed has germinated. "Sub-soil moisture is good, but top soil is too dry for sprouting. Grainmen say that if good rain is received within a month, enough to enable plants to develop roots to tap sub-soil moisture, a 'fair' 1940 crop will be realized."

From Minneapolis another report indicates a "fair start" for the winter wheat crop, as a result of early fall rains, but serious anxiety for the effect on spring wheat from the lack of late fall rains "normally necessary to build up moisture reserves."

"Lacking this," the message continues, "farmers will be wholly dependent upon regular and timely spring rains to bring the 1940 crop through to maturity. Last month was the driest November in the 102-year history of the Minneapolis Weather Bureau."

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We have several used Steinway grands that look and play like new instruments that we are offering at substantial savings over their original prices. All carry our new guarantee and can be purchased on easy terms with allowance for old pianos.

Call National 4730

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1330 G Street

The Palais Royal
G Street at Eleventh District 4400
SEE SANTA CLAUS IN TOYLAND!

Save Time! Shop With a Special
Christmas Letter-of-Credit
No waiting to have your charges okayed when you have a Letter-of-Credit. NO DOWN PAYMENT; 3 equal payments beginning January 15. No interest charge. Apply
The Palais Royal, Credit Office . . . Fifth Floor

See Kute Kris Kringle, the Living, Walking, Talking Santa, but 3 in. tall, Second Floor.

SALE! FINE FURNITURE

Gifts to Give Joy "All Through the House"

Save 20% to 50%

Certainly there is no gift more full of sentiment and thoughtfulness than a gift of furniture. Read through this listing, perhaps the lovely French sofa or the handsome desk is just the one Mother has admired a dozen times . . . And now you CAN afford it, for prices are greatly reduced. There are chairs and tables and other typical gift pieces. Many pieces are on the practical side, but every one would be a much appreciated gift. Because of the nature of this offering items are subject to prior sale.

Use Our Liberal Payment Plan

The Palais Royal, Furniture . . . Fourth Floor

Living Room Suites, Very Special
Floor Samples, Greatly Reduced

1—Living Room Suite. Was $159, special price	$99
1—Living Room Suite. Was $129, special price	$89
1—Living Room suite. Was $99, special price	$69
1—Barrel Chair. Was $59, special price	$39

Special! Lounge Chairs (Grand Gifts)

2—Barrel Chairs. Were $44.95, special price	$29
9—Lounge Chairs. Were $24.95, special price	$18.95
1—Bookcase, walnut veneers or gumwood. Was $54.95, special price	$24.95

Dining Room Specials

3—Dining Tables, extension style. Were $29.95, special price	$19.95
10—Servers in various styles and finishes; of gumwood. Were $7.95 to $12.95, special price	$3.95

The Palais Royal, Furniture . . . Fourth Floor

Odd Bedroom Pieces, Very Special

1—Dresser, walnut veneers on gumwood; Was $44.95, special price	$29.95
1—Dresser, modern style. Was $33, special price	$24.95
1—Dresser, solid maple. Was $59.95, special price	$34.95
1—Vanity with mirror. Was $59, special price	$24.95
1—Vanity with mirror. Was $49, special price	$19.95
1—Vanity with mirror. Was $37.95, special price	$14.95
10—Vanity Benches with upholstered seat. Were $9.95, special price	$3.95

The Palais Royal, Furniture . . . Fourth Floor

Sofas, Very Special

1—Sofa, French style; blue rayon and silk damask. Was $295. Special price,	$195
1—Sofa, English style; blue wool mohair cover. Was $149. Special price,	$99
1—Sofa, modern style; wool and cotton mohair, cover. Was $129. Special price,	$69

The Palais Royal . . . Fourth Floor

3-Star Values

1—Secretary, modern style; walnut veneers on gumwood. Was $42.95. Special price	$29.95
1—Corner Cabinet, solid maple. Was $30. Special price	$12.95
1—Secretary, solid mahogany with wood panel doors. Was $129. Special price	$69
1—Boudoir Chair, modern style; floor sample. Was $29.95. Special price,	$14.95
1—Kneehole Desk with 7 drawers. Was $99. Special price	$44.95
Group of Wood Beds, variety of finishes; of gumwood; double or twin sizes. Were $19.95 to $39.95. Special price	$9.95
Group of Ottomans with cretonne covers. Were $6.95 to $9.95. Special price,	$3.95
Group of Buffets, 18th Century and modern styles; walnut or mahogany veneers on gumwood. Were $29.95 to $39.95. Special price	$17.95

Fine Bedroom Suites Reduced
Floor Samples,

1—Bedroom Suite, modern style; 4 pieces. Was $249, special price	$189
1—Bedroom Suite, French style; 4 pieces. Was $254, special price	$189
1—Bedroom Suite, Sheraton style, 4 pieces. Was $149, special price	$119
1—Bedroom Suite, solid maple; 4 pieces. Was $129, special price	$79
1—Bedroom Suite, modern style; 3 pieces. Was $99, special price	$59

Mattresses, Cots, Springs

9—Mattresses, innerspring type; twin sizes. Were $12.95, special price	$8.75
3—Mattresses, innerspring type with hair top on one side and felt on other (for Summer and Winter); double size. Were $29.90, special price	$14.75
21—Folding Metal Cots with folding legs; 30 inches wide. Were $3.95, special price	$2.45
14—Coil Bed Springs, rustproof enamel finish. Were $7.95, special price	$4.95

Studio Couches

2—Couches, maple-finish arms. Were $34.95, special price	$22.75
1—Studio Couch with arms and back; heavy cotton homespun cover. Was $39.95, special price.	$25.75
1—Simmons Couch with comfortable innerspring construction; covered in cotton tapestry. Regularly $44.95, special price	$25.75

The Palais Royal, Bedding . . . Fourth Floor

Wood and Metal Beds Reduced

9—Simmons Metal Beds, modern style; walnut wood-like finish; three-quarter size. Were $12.95, special price	$3.65
2—Poster Beds, mahogany finish on gumwood; double size. Were $9.95, special price	$4.95
6—Poster Beds, maple veneers on gumwood; pineapple top style; double size. Were $14.95,	$5.95
4—Beds, solid mahogany Colonial spool style; double size. Were $19.95, special price	$11.95

The Palais Royal, Beds . . . Fourth Floor

Buy Now While You Can Save! Furniture May Be Held for Later Delivery!

If you want Something Better in a Radio Phonograph . . . .

See this De Luxe
RCA Victor
RADIO-PHONOGRAPH

$325

RCA-Victor's finest. A superb combination with every feature to give you perfect tone and flawless performance . . . full 3 band, 13-tube radio including magic eye for select tuning, de luxe automatic changer with mercury controlled start and stop turntable, built-in loop antenna with Tenna-Wave Control, new soundproof top that eliminates needle scratch and surface noise and every usual feature. The cabinet is solid walnut and walnut veneers with plenty of space for records. An outstanding machine and the best RCA-Victor has ever made.

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Kitt's
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Sale!
STEINWAY
Grand Pianos

Used instruments in such good condition that you would almost think they were new! Several to choose from, all at prices substantially less than they sold for originally. Full new piano guarantee.

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G Street at Eleventh District 4400

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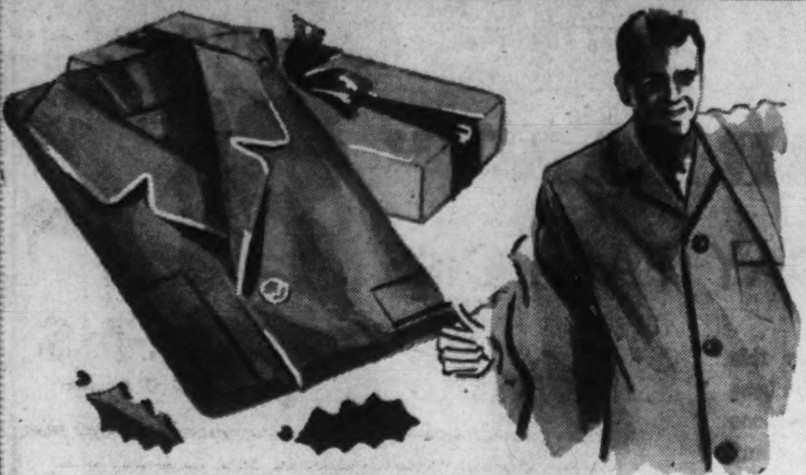
Save Time! Shop with a Special

Christmas Letter-of-Credit

No waiting to have your charges approved when you have a Letter-of-Credit, 3 equal monthly payments, beginning January 15. No interest.

The Palais Royal, Credit Office, Fifth Floor



Gifts of Distinction for Men of Good Taste

Bemberg Rayon and Silk Gift Pajamas

Good-looking pajamas that contribute to a man's comfortable Christmas. Coat style with Lastex draw-string belt. Solid colors in white, blue, maroon, tan and green with contrasting piping. Sizes A to B. $5.

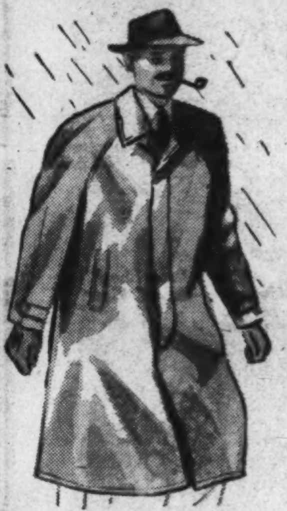
$5

Smart Lounge Style of Bemberg Rayon and Silk with Sash $6

The Palais Royal, Store for Men . . . First Floor

Check This List of Men's Gift Suggestions . . .

B. V. D. Gift Pajamas, $1.95 to $3.50
Lynbrooke Gift Pajamas, $1.65 to $6
Fownes Gift Gloves, $2.75 to $5.
Men's Coat Sweaters, $2.50 to $8.95.
Muffler and Glove sets, $2.50.
Gift Tie Racks, $1.
Ascot Brush Sets, $1.
Kaywoodie Gift Pipes, $3.50, $4 and $5
Hickok Belt and Buckle Sets, $2 to $6.50.
Beau Brummel and Superba Ties, $1 to $3.50.
Gift Mufflers, $1 to $3.95.
Arrow Gift Shirts, $2 to $3.50.
Gift Robes, $5.95 to $25.



Men's Lynbrooke Gabardine Raincoats

$10.95

Double or single-breasted styles with fly front. Light or dark tan and green. Make this his 'reigning' gift.

Alligator Raincoats, $5.95 to $14.75

Alligator Raincoats, $5.95 to $14.75
Coats, $25

The Palais Royal, Store for Men . . . First Floor

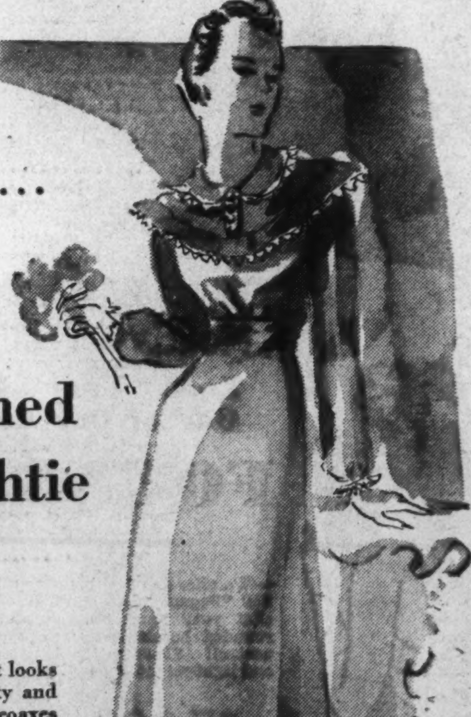
See "Kute Kris"

Only 3 inches Tall

He walks, talks, breathes! Not a midget, not a pigmy! You can see him in his workshop, you can talk with him on his telephone. A thrill for both young and old . . . Come see for yourself.

The Palais Royal . . . Second Floor

A Gift For Mother . . .



Soft Brushed Rayon Nightie

$2

A new, soft rayon fabric that looks just like wool, yet is so silky and smooth in texture it almost coaxes you to sleep . . . The colors are dream provokers, too, misty tearose and pale blue. Sketched is a yoke style with long sleeves, button front and old-fashioned white-tatted trim. Sizes 16 and 17. Extra sizes, $2.50. Another style (not sketched) has straight front, quaint collar with silk cord tie and no seams. Sizes 16 and 17. Extra sizes, $2.50.

The Palais Royal, Knit Underwear, First Floor

SCENTED LUXURIES

From Generous Santas

Here are ten exciting gift suggestions. Gifts of beauty and elegance featuring the most famous perfumes and cosmetics in the world!

The Palais Royal, Toiletries . . . First Floor

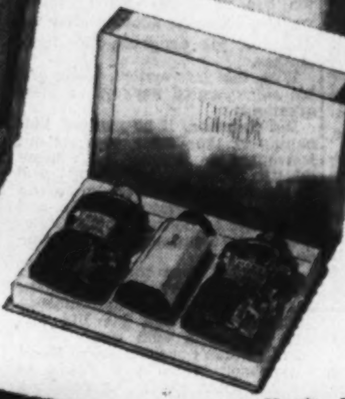
Yardley's supreme gesture! 13 exquisite items, including Lavender Perfume $15

Helena Rubinstein's Miracle of Compactness! Minute make-up set. Lipstick, rouge, powder and pads. $5.50

Other sets, $2 to $10

Guerlain's Shalimar in exotic bottle $10

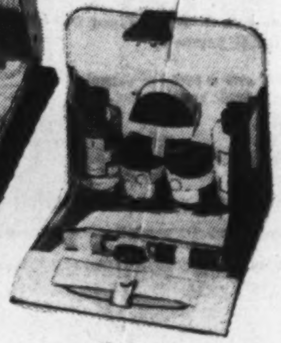
Other sizes, $32 to $48



Men's Lentheric Set, complete after-shaving needs. $2.75

Evening in Paris—Contains talc, rouge, face powder, perfume. $2.95

Other sets, 95c to $25



Tussy Beauty Kit in alligator calf, brown, black, red, white. Contains 8 pieces and comb and mirror.....$5

Other sets, $2 to $17.50

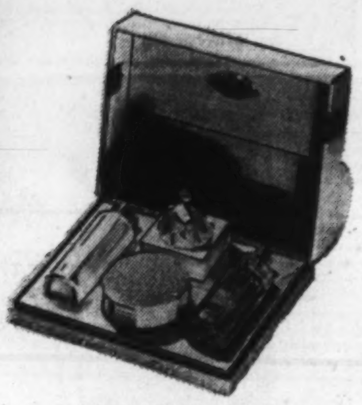
(above)
Revlon's Liberty Belle—Genuine suede bag contains oily remover, 2 shades polish, cuticle lotion and implements $5

Other sets, $1.25 to $7.50

Coty's Essence of Paris, a wicked fragrance of keen delight $9.75

Other sizes, $3.50 to $5

Perfumes Caron, Nuit De Noel $19.25



Richard Hudnut Fragrance Gemey contains talc, powder, perfume and toilet water $5

Other sets, $1.10 to $15

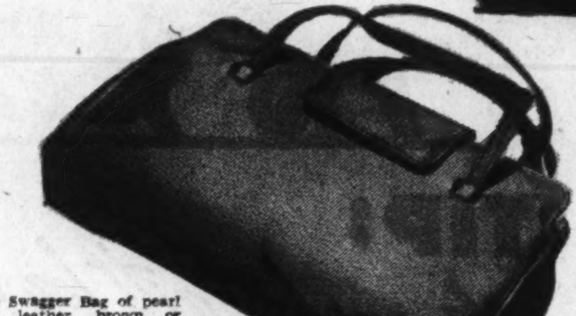
Grand Gift Assortment: CARAVAN BAGS

. . . So She'll Carry Your Greeting Wherever She Goes

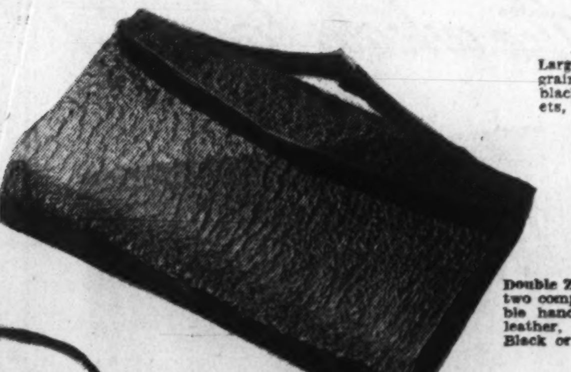
$2 and $3

Initials 25c each. Others 35c and 50c

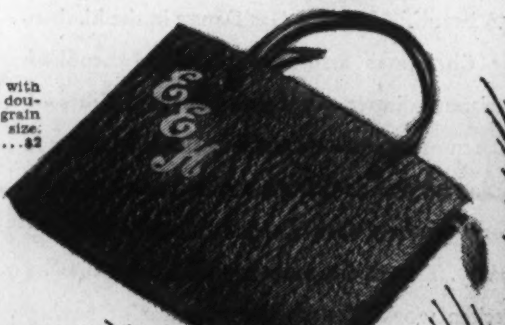
The Palais Royal, Handbags . . . First Floor



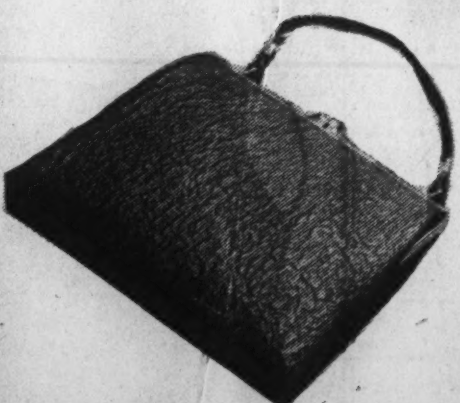
Large Swagger Bag of pearl grain leather, brown or black. Convenient side pockets, double handle...... $5



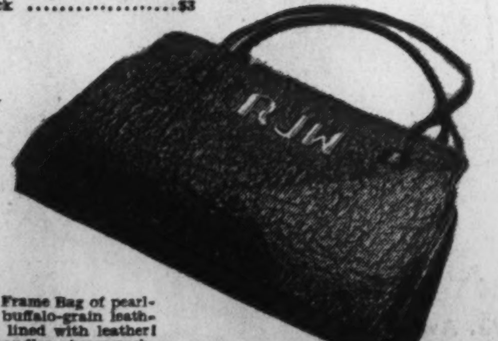
Double Zipper-Top Bag with two compartments . . . double handles. Buffalo grain leather, extra large size. Black or brown..........$2



Large Size Envelope Bag of buffalo grain leather. Leather lined flap zipper pocket, extra front pocket. Brown or black $3



Frame Bag, buffalo grain cowhide, two compartments and zipper pocket. Brown or black $2



Swagger Frame Bag of pearl-grain or buffalo-grain leather; fully lined with leather! Double handles, zipper pocket. Black or brown......$3

Slaying of Six Laid to Weird Kidnap Plot

Killer Shoots Self After Firing House, Murdering Family

By the Associated Press

Chippewa Falls, Wis., Dec. 9.—The killing of six persons today, a $40,000 kidnaping plot, robbery and arson—all seemingly related—sent the police on a hunt for clews confirming their theory that the crimes were the work of Donald T. Cameron, one of the dead.

Chief of Police Edward Holtz said these things were known:

Cameron, about 35, committed suicide about 1:15 a. m., a few minutes before the bodies of his wife, Louise, 35, his two-year-old son, David, and his parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wilk, of Minneapolis, were found in the charred ruins of his Lake Wissota cottage, six miles east of Chippewa Falls.

Holtz expressed conviction that Cameron killed the four and fired the house. Policemen, called to the cottage by neighbors who heard gunfire, saw Cameron run from the house to the garage. They heard the discharge of a gun in the garage and upon investigating found Cameron dying from a bullet wound.

Linked to Sixth Death

Marshall Brenden, about 40, was shot to death and his body left in an Eau Claire cemetery, nine miles south of here. Two empty cartridges found nearby were similar to those found in the German type pistol with which Cameron killed himself in the garage back of his home.

A note addressed to a Mr. Linton, demanding "$40,000 or else" and warning that "marked money means death your boy" was found in Cameron's pocket.

Earl Redard, Chippewa Falls filling station attendant, identified Cameron as the man who robbed him of $20 at 12:45 a. m., slugged him and wounded him and two motorists whose help he had solicited.

The odor of gasoline was strong in the Cameron cottage when police broke in after answering a fire alarm. Gasoline had soaked one of Cameron's trouser legs.

Cameron attempted to borrow $2,000 several days ago from the Eau Claire Citizens Loan & Investment Co., headed by Arthur Linton. Linton has an 11-year-old grandson, Donald, whom he adopted after the death of his daughter, the boy's mother.

With this information, Holtz and his aides hunted answers to these questions:

Did Cameron, if he planned kidnaping of the Linton boy, set out last night to finance the scheme through filling station robbery? Did he kill Brenden, with whom he was acquainted, to escape detection, and did he fire on Redard, at whose station he was a customer, for the same reason?

And what was the motive for killing the family? Was it remorse or fear of detection, or did Cameron just decide to end his life and take his family with him?

In Cameron's pockets police found a notebook which was linked to the kidnaping plot. The notebook contained a small hand-drawn map of Chippewa Falls and vicinity, with distances and driving times marked. Other notations cautioned against leaving behind telltale gum wrappings, gloves, fingerprints and so on.

Prentis Heads Manufacturers

Associated Press Photo

H. W. PRENTIS, JR., candidate for the Nation's busiest businessman, is new president of the National Association of Manufacturers. A Phi Beta Kappa and a member of many literary organizations, he earns his livng as president of the Armstrong Cork Co. P. S. His Lancaster, Pa., home is in School lane

Madman Joins Winnie Judd

By the United Press

Phoenix, Ariz., Dec. 9.—Authorities asked residents to lock their homes tonight while police made an intensive block-by-block hunt for Winnie Ruth Judd and Brino Hanks, like the blonde murderess, a fugitive from the State Hospital for the Insane.

Hanks, called "the living skeleton," broke out of the hospital last night, six days after Mrs. Judd's second escape. Because of his criminal behavior, police warned parents of young children, especially girls, to guard their homes. He is six-foot-three and weighs 90 pounds.

Telephone lines into the sheriff's office and police headquarters were kept busy by persons invariably reporting that they had seen a "prowler" in their neighborhood and that they thought it might be either Miss Judd or Hanks, rated a more dangerous criminal, and like her believed armed either with a razor or knife.

Hanks, who was sentenced to prison for assault and rape in 1935 and who habitually mistreated little girls, was responsible for most of the unusual precautions.

Mrs. Judd, the "tiger woman," who killed her two best friends and sent their bodies to Los Angeles in trunks, was armed with a straight-edge razor. Twice since her escape Sunday night she has broken into Phoneix homes and stolen food. Authorities said that if she was not in the city, she was nearby and might return at any time.

To the hundreds who appealed for additional protection, the sheriff's office and police headquatrers replied that every available man was working on the case.

Hanks was said to be armed with a "sharp instrument," one that he used to cut his way through the heavy iron mesh of his asylum cell.

Size Considered—Incomparable! The New Vertical

STEINWAY

"THE INSTRUMENT OF THE IMMORTALS"

FOR AS LITTLE AS

$495

☞ Just Received ☜

10 beautiful verticals from the factory! Perfect pianos! Ownership of a Steinway means permanent satisfaction. Latest patents incorporated. Four different designs priced from $495 to $625.

These Pianos Have the Tone Qualities Dear to the Music Lover!

$985 *Latest Model "S" Baby Grand* . . Only 5 ft. 1 in. long is ideal for music rooms of moderate dimensions. It contains all latest Steinway patents including the accelerated action—upholding Steinway traditions for tone and super-excellence.

10% of Price of Any New Steinway Piano will be accepted as an initial payment.

The Balance may be extended over a period of several years.
Used Pianos taken in trade at fair values.

DROOP'S • 1300 G

EXCLUSIVE REPRESENTATIVES FOR STEINWAY IN WASHINGTON

Admiral Nicholson Leaves Hospital

Rear Admiral Reginald F. Nicholson, who has been under treatment at Naval Hospital for five weeks, was released from the hospital yesterday and returned to his home, 1828 Jefferson place northwest. Relatives reported Admiral Nicholson "much improved."

Divorce Asked

Bernice Gaines Holland, of Washington, is named defendant in a suit for an absolute divorce filed in the Circuit Court at Rockville by Preston Holland, of Montgomery County, who is represented by Attorney Charles W. Prettyman, of Rockville. Desertion more than three years ago is charged.

Former French Cabinet Member Is Dead

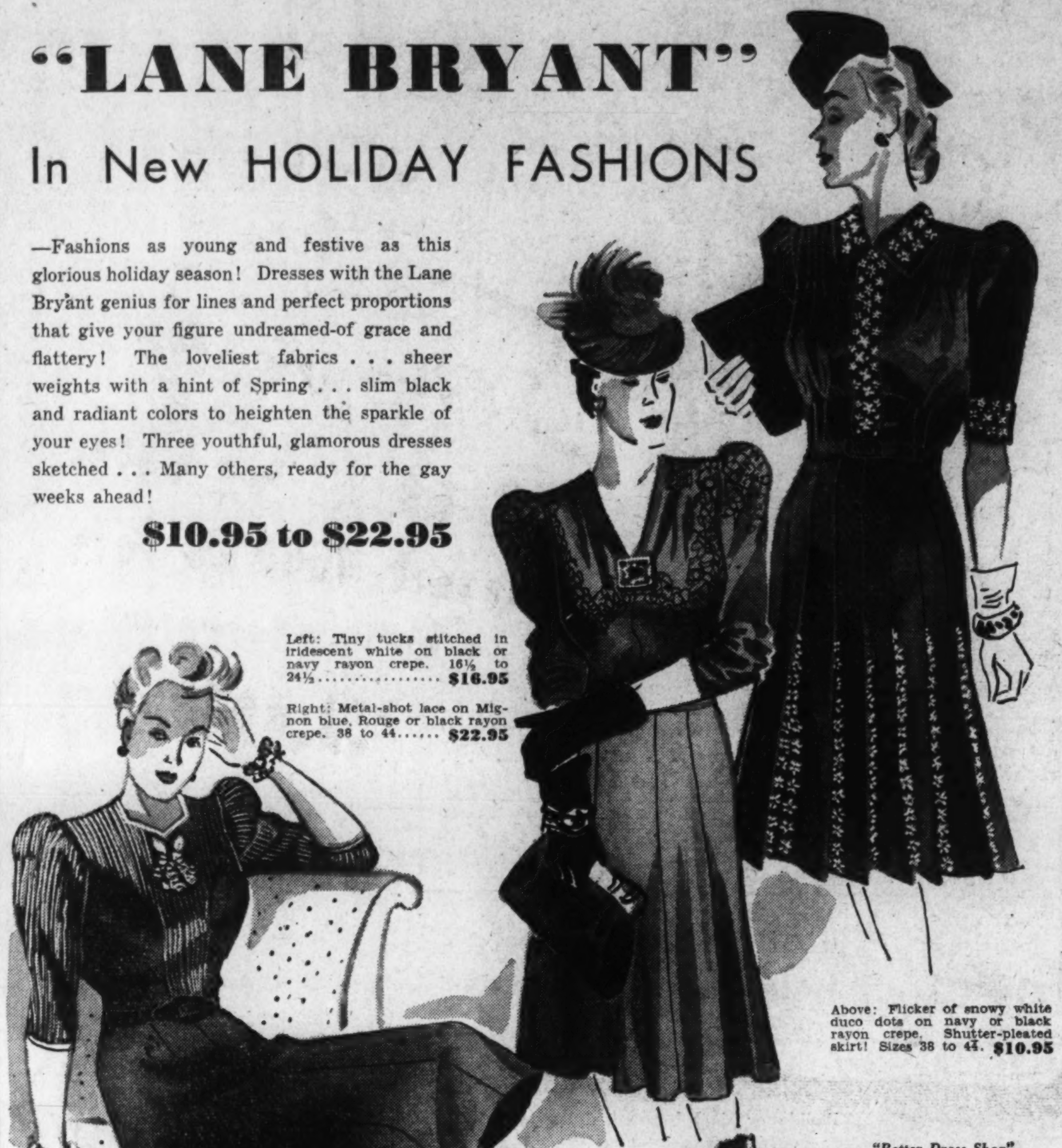
Paris, Dec. 9.—Louis de Chappedelaine, 63, former minister of merchant marine, died today.

Because of ill health he resigned from the cabinet on September 13 and Premier Daladier took that occasion to reorganize the ministry, assuming for himself the portfolio of foreign affairs.

Alpha Chi Rho Dinner

The Washington Club of Alpha Chi Rho Fraternity, Saturday held a dinner-meeting in honor of the national president, William H. D. Cox, of Newark, N. J.

Local officers elected for the coming year were: Joseph E. Hill White, president; Guerre Everett, vice president; Wilbur H. Collier, treasurer, and Lieut. Col. Thomas J. Frailey, secretary.



Presenting the Slenderizing Idea of

"LANE BRYANT"

In New HOLIDAY FASHIONS

—Fashions as young and festive as this glorious holiday season! Dresses with the Lane Bryant genius for lines and perfect proportions that give your figure undreamed-of grace and flattery! The loveliest fabrics . . . sheer weights with a hint of Spring . . . slim black and radiant colors to heighten the sparkle of your eyes! Three youthful, glamorous dresses sketched . . . Many others, ready for the gay weeks ahead!

$10.95 to $22.95

Left: Tiny tucks stitched in iridescent white on black or navy rayon crepe. 16½ to 24½ $16.95

Right: Metal-shot lace on Mignon blue, Rouge or black rayon crepe. 38 to 44 . . . . . . $22.95

Above: Flicker of snowy white duco dots on navy or black rayon crepe. Shutter-pleated skirt! Sizes 38 to 44. $10.95

"Better Dress Shop"
Kann's—Second Floor

Make It A Fashionable Christmas for Mother!—Give Her a

NEW HAT

A Superb Selection at Only

$5

—You know how Mothers are . . . always putting off until "tomorrow" the things they should buy for themselves! You'd be surprised how many daughters are choosing a smartly styled hat for Mother! We have an outstanding collection of genuine fur felts, many with chic straw trims . . . any one of which will add to her charm and subtract from her years!

Kann's—Second Floor

Holiday Festivities Ahead!

Look Your Very Best In One of Our Lovely "Success"

FOUNDATIONS

By "FORMFIT"

—We offer you evening charm in the pagan manner . . . Formfits' "Pagan Charm" girdles or foundations! Either style will slim your figure in the middle and give you beautifully rounded bosom and streamlined hips! Partway lacings for control! Sheer cotton batistes and silk satins for sleekness and lightweight comfort.

$5.00, $7.50, $12.50

Corsets—Second Floor

Kann's

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

WHAT! ANOTHER MODERN GAS RANGE?

TIP:

It's the perfect gift for the whole family!

A beautiful Modern Gas Range in the kitchen for Christmas assures a deliciously cooked Christmas dinner—but that's not all! Years of kitchen economy—of meals healthfully cooked, and a new freedom from cooking cares go with every Modern Gas Range! There's thrilling beauty. There's the certainty of a minimum of kitchen work. There's the pleasure of having every cooking adventure turn out just right.

Gentlemen, take a tip! Get a Modern Gas Range this Christmas and give happiness to "her" and the whole family!

ONLY MODERN GAS RANGES GIVE YOU ALL THESE ADVANCED FEATURES

Smart Styling
Click Simmer Burner
Automatic Lighting
Giant Burner
Separate Smokeless Broiler
Automatic Oven Heat Control
Precision Oven
Scientific Insulation

Change to a MODERN *Gas Range*

WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT CO.
411 10th St. N. W. • REpublic 3275 • 1339 Wis. Ave. N. W.

RAX-1

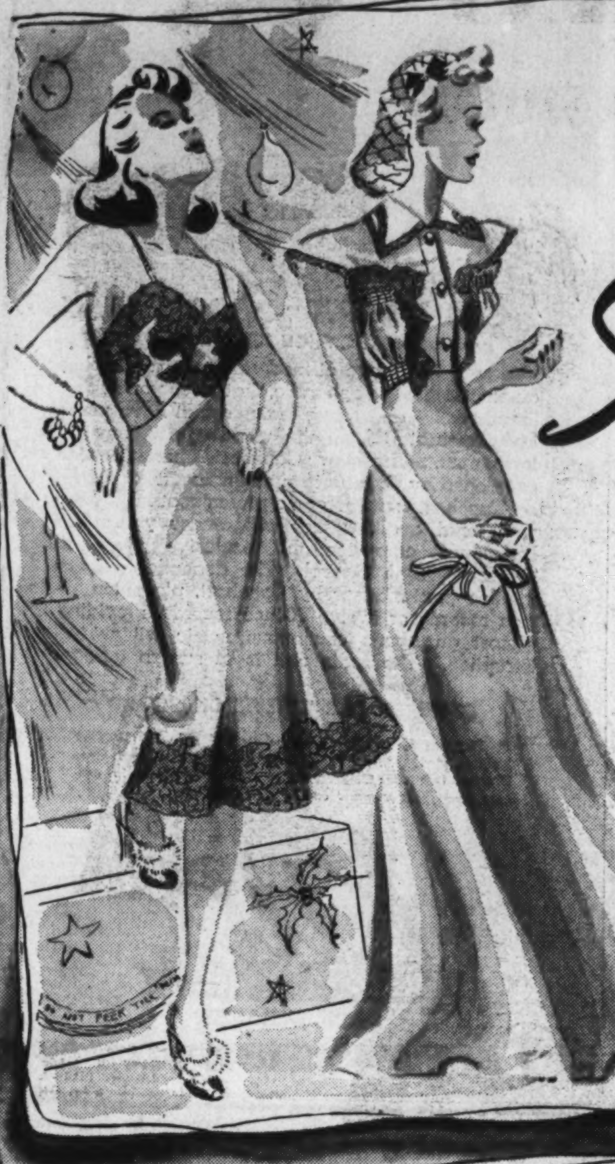
Telephone District 7200

Kann's

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

"TOYLAND" Stages A Great Pre-Christmas Sale of DOLLS

AT UNUSUAL SAVINGS



Be An Angel and Shower
Her With Famous

"Seam-prufe" TRADE MARK

LACY SLIPS and GOWNS

The Gift That's Exclusive with Kann's!

$3.00

—If you want to make some feminine heart fonder, dazzle her Christmas morn with a shining "Seam-prufe" star! Ravishing gowns to give her the same glamour as her evening frocks . . . exquisitely fashioned of lace-laden rayon-and-silk Satin La Rue in tearose or blue, sizes 32 to 44. Sleek-fitting slips in Flexo-Seam, four-gore and bias-cut styles . . . lavish with cocktail laces, ruffles and appliqued laces . . . white and tearose, sizes 32 to 52.

Kann's—Second Floor

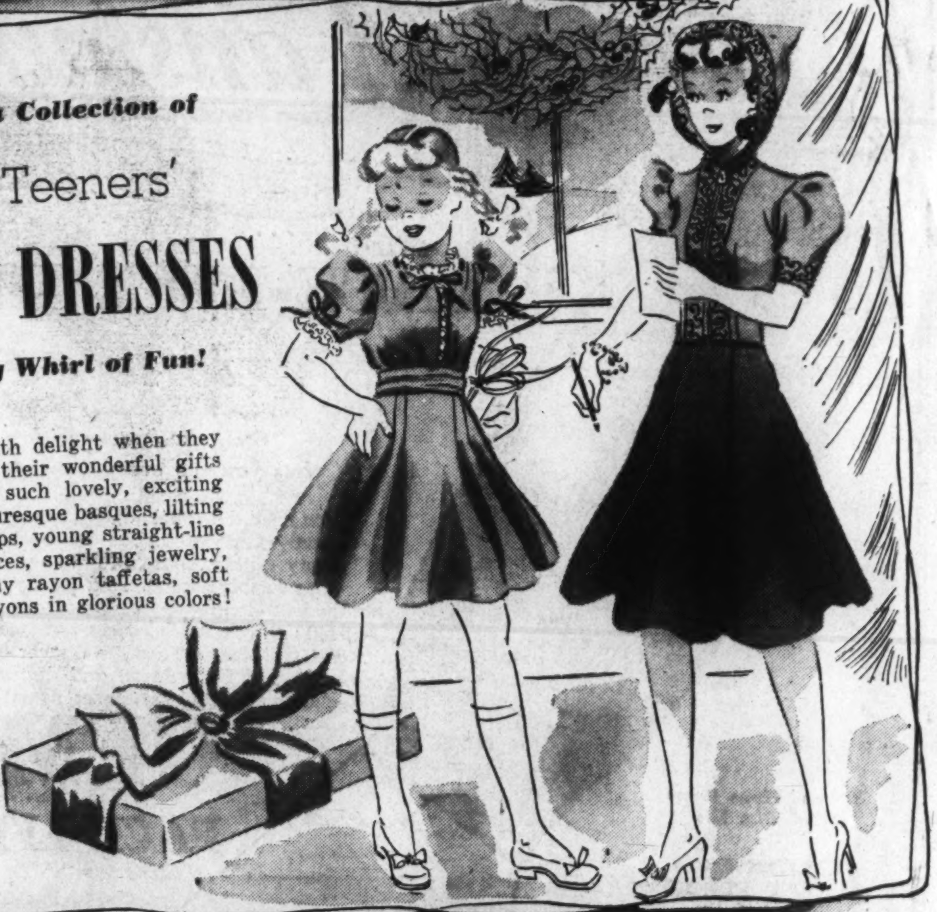
Monday! A Gala Collection of

Girls' and Teeners'

HOLIDAY DRESSES

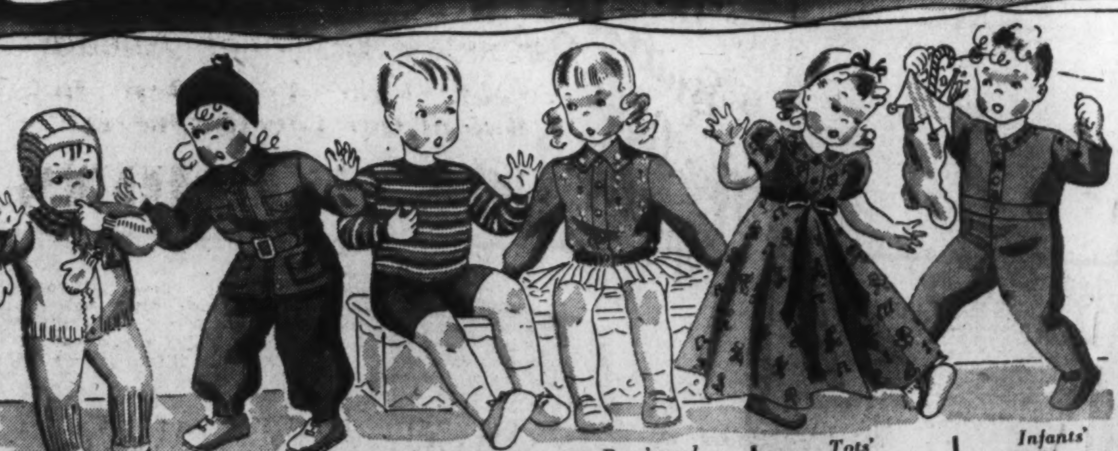
for Their Merry Whirl of Fun!

—Their eyes will shine with delight when they spy these dresses among their wonderful gifts Christmas day! They're such lovely, exciting styles . . . gay boleros, picturesque basques, lilting princesses, sheer blouse tops, young straight-line silhouettes . . . dainty laces, sparkling jewelry, contrasting trims! Swishy rayon taffetas, soft rayon crepes and spun rayons in glorious colors! Sizes 7 to 14, 12 to 16.



$1.99
TO
$5.95

Kann's—Fourth Floor



Infants' and Toddlers'
Legging Sets
$4.99
—Four warm pieces — sweater, leggings, cap and mittens knit of soft wool yarns. In pink, blue or white.

Tots' 3-Pc. Wool
Snow Suits
$5.99
—Zipper or button front jackets. Leggings with adjustable suspenders, bib top and zipper anklets. Size 3 to 6.

Boys' 2-Piece
Knit Suits
$1.00
—Striped cotton shirts with solid color suspender pants. To make your darling little boy look even cuter. Sizes 3 to 6.

Boys' and Girls'
Wool Sweaters
$1.99
—Coat and slip-on styles in novelty knits with novelty trim, many hand-sewn. Gay gifts! Sizes 1 to 3 and 3 to 6.

Tots' Cotton
Print Housecoats
69c
—A tiny edition of Mother's ruffled skirt housecoat. Colorfast prints with contrasting trim. Tots' sizes 2 to 6.

Infants' 3-Piece
Flannelette Sleepers
65c
—One top with two pairs of matching footed pants—just in case a change is in order. Gifts for baby's comfort!

Kann's—Fourth Floor

$5.95 Value! Genuine 17-Piece

"DY-DEE"

DOLL OUTFITS

$3.99

An EFFANBEE Product

—"Dy-Dee" is famous far and wide because she acts like a real baby! She takes her bottle, goes sound asleep and when she wakes up her diaper needs changing! She likes a bath, too. And just see her elaborate layette:

- Shirt
- Diaper
- Blanket
- Dress
- Slip
- Cap
- Diary
- Bib
- Bottle
- Feeding Spoon
- Bathrobe
- Wash Cloth
- Soap
- Bubble Pipe
- Vanity Box
- Booklet (What Every Doll Mother Should Know)

BEAUTIFUL $3.95 & $4.95 DOLLS

- $4.95 Big 24-In. Dolls dressed in three different types of frocks . . . two styles have long curls, the other has pretty little ringlets and each has a crying voice.
- $4.95 School Girl Doll has cute pigtails tied with bows, and is outfitted in a plaid bonnet, jacket and handbag to match. She's 18½ in. tall, has a pretty dress, and closing eyes with lashes.
- $3.95 "Girl" Doll. 23 in. tall, with pretty bow-tied short curls, sleeping eyes with lashes, open mouth and teeth. Cute frock; slip and panties; matching shoes and socks!

In the Sale at

$2.99

$1.99 and $2.49

DOLL OUTFITS

Sale Priced at

$1.69 ea.

$1.99 Skating Doll with Wardrobe Trunk and Clothes!

—Doll with 4-pc. skating suit, shoes with attached skates, hockey stick, dirndl, kerchief, shoes, socks, 3-pc. pajama set, petticoat, undies, party dress, apron, 4 dress hangers, pkg. luggage seals! $1.69

$2.49 Doll and Bassinette Outfit—Pink or blue wicker bassinette on wooden wheels with handle to push, infant doll with long dress and bonnet, bassinette pad and fancy rayon cover............$1.69

Reg. $4.98 Lovable

"BABY GEORGENE"

The True-to-Life Baby!

$3.99

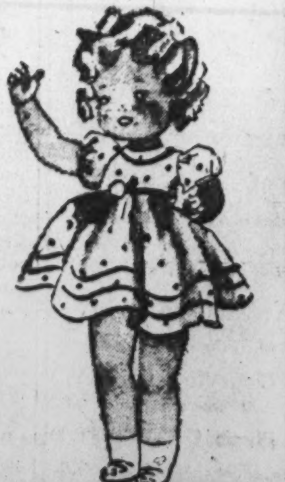
—A bundle of sweetness! Soft, cuddly body dressed in long white organdy frock . . . a cunning bonnet to match! Her eyes, fringed with real lashes, open and close . . . and cries if she's hurt! 20 in. tall, too!

Orig. $6.95! 22-Inch Size

"Shirley Temple"

Adorable Dolls Little Girls Love!

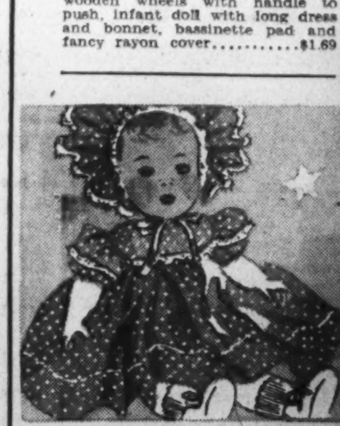
$4.95



—A precious likeness of the world's darling!" She's beautifully dressed in a charming frock, and her dimpled face will captivate the most particular "little mother!"

- The 25-Inch Size. Orig. $9.95........ $7.95

Kann's—Toyland—Fourth Floor



$2.95 BABY DOLLS . .

—Lovable, twenty-four-inch baby dolls with real lashes and eyes that close in sleep . . . They're almost as large as a real baby and cry when they're hurt . . . and they're dressed in dotted cotton swiss with lace-trimmed bonnet **$1.99**

Toyland—Fourth Floor

DIED

AARON, HERBERT GUY. On Saturday, December 9, 1939, at his residence, 3600 Conn. ave. nw., HERBERT GUY AARON, beloved husband of Kathryn Aaron (nee Eastwood) and brother of Mildred and Edna Aaron. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, December 12, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

ANDERSON, LAURA B. Suddenly on Friday, December 8, 1939, at her daughter's residence, 7300 Alaska ave. nw., LAURA B. ANDERSON, loving wife of the late Stephen T. Anderson and mother of Mrs. Millard Robey, Mrs. Henry Schaffert, Mrs. Lucy A. Smith and Lyell L. Anderson. Services at the residence, 7300 Alaska ave. nw., on Tuesday, December 12, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

BROWN, ELIZABETH. On Thursday, December 7, 1939, ELIZABETH BROWN, the beloved wife of Albert Brown and mother of Alice Theresa and George Lorentz Brown and sister of Mrs. Edward L. Davis, Mrs. Howard M. Emmert and William Werdig. Funeral from her late residence, 247 14th pl. ne., on Monday, December 11, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Holy Comforter Church, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

BUTTERWORTH, HORACE. On Friday, December 8, 1939, at Providence Hospital, HORACE BUTTERWORTH, beloved father of Horace Butterworth, jr., brother of Mary A. Houghtaling, of Dunellen, N. J. Services from the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, December 12, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

CAKE, PAUL M. On Saturday, December 9, 1939, at Providence Hospital, PAUL M. CAKE, husband of Hazel Cake (nee Bergstrom) and father of Paul M., jr., son of Charles M. and Mattie S. Cake, and brother of Clarence M. and John B. Cake. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Monday, December 11, at 3 p. m. Interment Elwood Cemetery, Norfolk, Va. (Norfolk, Va., papers please copy.)

CALHOUN, CLARA E. On Saturday, December 9, 1939, at her residence, 1303 Irving st. nw., CLARA E. CALHOUN, beloved wife of Charles P. Calhoun and mother of Mrs. John A. Dienner, of Evanston, Ill., and Charles P. Calhoun, jr., of Washington, D. C. Notice of funeral later.

DALY, GEORGIA TALLEY. On Thursday, December 7, 1939, at Washington Sanitarium, GEORGIA TALLEY DALY, of 8101 Flower ave., Silver Spring, Md., beloved wife of John A. Daly. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, December 11, at 12 noon. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

EDGAR, JAMES A. On Saturday, December 9, 1939, at his residence, 1734 Q st. nw., JAMES A. EDGAR, husband of Fay C. Edgar and father of Mrs. Raymond N. Sharp and son of Emma A. and the late James A. Edgar and brother of William A. Edgar. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, December 11, at 3 p. m. Interment private.

EMMART, HATTIE M. On Saturday, December 9, 1939, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ryland N. Dempster, 220 Central ave., Glyndon, Md., HATTIE M. EMMART (nee Frist), beloved wife of William N. Emmart. Friends may call at the Mitchell home, 1900 Eutaw pl., Baltimore, Md., after 2 p. m. Sunday, where funeral services will be held on Monday, December 11, at 3 p. m. Interment Loudon Park.

FITZPATRICK, MARIA. On Friday, December 8, 1939, MARIA FITZPATRICK, beloved mother of Michael A. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Mamie Tierney and the late John C. Fitzpatrick. Funeral from Timothy Hanlon's funeral home, 641 H st. ne., on Tuesday, December 12, at 8:30 a. m. High requiem mass at Holy Comforter Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

GARDEN, ALEXANDER B. On Saturday, December 9, 1939, at his residence, 1611 17th st. se., ALEXANDER B. GARDEN, beloved husband of Annie Garden and father of Alex N. and William M. Garden. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, December 11, at 1:30 p. m. Services at Garden Memorial Church, 1718 Minnesota ave. se., at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

GENTILUCCI, MARGARET. Suddenly, on Saturday, December 9, 1939, at Casualty Hospital, MARGARET GENTILUCCI, beloved wife of Joseph Gentilucci, of 735 New Jersey ave. nw. Funeral from the Perry & Walsh funeral home, 29 H st. nw., on Monday, December 11, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

GROCHOWSKY, CLARA B. On Friday, December 8, 1939, CLARA GROCHOWSKY, daughter of Emma B. and Lewis B. Hagler, wife of Charles P. Grochowsky. Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Sunday, December 10, at 8 p. m. Interment in Duluth, Minn.

HEFFNER, FRANCIS EUGENE. Suddenly, on Friday, December 8, 1939, FRANCIS EUGENE HEFFNER, beloved husband of the late Jane Rebecca Heffner. Funeral services at the funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md., Monday, December 11, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Zion Cemetery.

HOYME, JULIA M. On Saturday, December 9, 1939, at 7:45 p. m., at Mount Alto Hospital, JULIA M. HOYME (nee Scherrer), beloved wife of Carl J. Hoyme. Surviving are two brothers, Fred Scherrer and Edgar Scherrer, of Riverside, Calif., and two sisters, Katie M. Jaeschke and Alice Balster. Funeral from Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se. Notice of funeral later.

JUNGHANS, JOHN H. Suddenly on Friday, December 8, 1939, at his residence, 1100 Queen st. ne., JOHN H. JUNGHANS, beloved husband of Mary Vanderlip Junghans (nee McCallun). Funeral will be held from the above residence on Monday, December 11, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Holy Name Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

JUNGHANS, JOHN H. Washington Lodge, No. 15, B. P. O. Elks, will convene in Session of Sorrow at 7:30 p. m., Sunday, December 10, 1939, for the purpose of paying tribute to the memory of our late Brother JOHN H. JUNGHANS, enrolled May 3, 1916; died December 8, 1939. Elks services at the late residence, 1100 Queen st. ne., at 8:45 p. m.

HAROLD T. PEASE, Exalted Ruler.
(Attest): W. S. SHELBY, Secy.

LANE, CLARENCE A. On Friday, December 8, 1939, at Emergency Hospital, CLARENCE A. LANE, of St. Michaels, Md., husband of Mary D. Lane and father of William L. Lane. Services at Gawler's Chapel, 1750 Pennsylvania ave. nw., on Sunday, December 10, at 2:30 p. m. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

MITCHELL, ROSA NELL. On Friday, December 8, 1939, ROSA NELL MITCHELL, the beloved wife of John L. Mitchell; sister of Frank, Grover C. and Emory E. Nickolson, Oleviue E. Mitchell and Lucy M. Gentile. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, December 11, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

O'NEIL, DENNIS J., Jr. Suddenly, on Saturday, December 9, 1939, DENNIS J. O'NEIL, Jr., of 431 G st. nw. Remains resting at the Saffell funeral home, 475 H st. nw. Services and interment Richmond, Va.

QUINTER, EDWARD H. Suddenly on Friday, December 8, 1939, at Silver Spring, Md., EDWARD H. QUINTER, husband of Hattie M. Quinter, of 3455 Holmead pl. nw. Services from the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8424 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., on Monday, December 11, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

RODRICK, ALFRED H. On Friday, December 8, 1939, at his residence, 5411 Nevada ave. nw., ALFRED H. RODRICK, beloved husband of Mrs. Carrie B. Rodrick, father of Betty Jane Rodrick and brother of Mrs. R. J. Raney. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, December 11, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

RUPPERT, JOHN ANTON. Suddenly on Friday, December 8, 1939, JOHN ANTON RUPPERT, beloved husband of Lona Miller Ruppert, of 5437 41st st. nw. Funeral from the above address Tuesday, December 12, at 9:15 a. m.; requiem high mass as St. Mary's Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

RUPPERT, JOHN A. Washington Lodge, No. 15, B. P. O. Elks, will convene in Session of Sorrow at 7:30 p. m. Sunday, December 10, 1939, for the purpose of paying tribute to the memory of our late Brother JOHN A. RUPPERT, enrolled February 19, 1893; died December 8, 1939. Elks services at the late residence, 5437 41st st. nw., at 8 p. m.

HAROLD T. PEASE, Exalted Ruler.
(Attest): W. S. SHELBY, Secy.

SAUNDERS, WILLIAM W. On Friday, December 8, 1939, at his residence, Forest Glen, Md., WILLIAM W. SAUNDERS, husband of the late Jane B. Saunders, father of William W. Saunders, jr. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Services at the above funeral home on Monday, December 11, at 10 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

SIMPSON, AUGUSTUS C. On Friday, December 8, 1939, at Lakeworth, Fla., Dr. AUGUSTUS C. SIMPSON, husband of Elizabeth Darlington Simpson. Services at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Pennsylvania ave. nw., on Monday, Dec. 11, at 3 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

SLEET, SARAH HUSTON. On Saturday, December 9, 1939, at 3244 38th st. nw., SARAH HUSTON SLEET, beloved wife of W. M. Sleet. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

Radio Workshop

Anacostia High Students Give Music Program; Interview Teacher on Czechoslovak Feelings

Post Staff Photo

Students of Anacostia High School took part in the Radio Workshop program and their offerings ranged from musical selections and discussions of Czecho-Slovakia to revealing how pupils can take short cuts in landing jobs to help pay their way. These three brought out the modern trend in the job placement scrip. Left to right, they are Doris Barbour, Mrs. Juanita C. Fourchy and Richard Stockstill

An exuberant crowd of Anacostia High School students showed their individual and collective talents in the Student Radio Workshop last night and what they produced ranged from a trilly clarinet quartet to an interview on Czecho-Slovakia.

They came in—as Workshop talent always does—dressed like school children and the two boys who joined with the two girls in the clarinet quartet went a step into real professional informality by stripping off their coats before the "mike."

Then one of the boys opened his shirt collar and away the foul of them went at a tuneful number "The Carnival of Venice." Their performance was a highlight of the half-hour every Saturday evening sponsored by The Post and WJSV in cooperation with the Board of Education.

A Musical Program

Music ran through the program. The Glee Club of boys and girls opened with their school song. Then the School Band, of 45 pieces and playing professionally, struck Brahm's Hungarian Dance No. 5; the Glee Club next singing "Morning." Then more orchestral music as the Ballet Suite by Gluck was given.

The interview about the school's placement bureau brought out another modern educational trend. Here Mrs. Juanita Fourchy, of the school staff, was questioned by Doris Barbour and Richard Stockstill to develop this information:

The students said they wanted to register in the bureau. "You are both wise to come to our bureau," said Mrs. Fourchy. "If all students desiring work would register with us, we could render the employers a more efficient service and also help the students."

How the Plan Works

She explained that all applications are filed. When a businessman places a request for an applicant, "we select from our files the two or three students best qualified to meet his requirements and send them to him for an interview. This method will save him time for he will have only two or three to interview instead of an untold number."

It developed that the boys and girls, when job-hunting on their own footing, dislike having to fill in the involved application blanks, calling for considerable information they sometimes can't muster or remember.

"Don't let that bother you," the teacher consoled. "The placement bureau can help you. The information sheets sent to the prospective employer will give the exact type of information desired and perhaps make the filling out of long, involved application forms unnecessary," she said.

And about the compiling of the information: "Your section teachers have been keeping track of you for a long time," said the teacher. "When you entered the 7-A a permanent record was started. Each semester all pertinent information about you is placed on this record, from the number of brothers and sisters you have to the times you were tardy."

She stressed the importance of school letters and the honor rolls. Then said Doris: "If more boys and girls in school realized the importance of these factors, I am sure they would strive harder for them."

Instructor Is Interviewed

Again a faculty member, Vladimir Vasa, was interviewed. This time the topic was Czechoslovakia, the country Mr. Vasa recently left. The students were Virginia Rensch and Nelson Vance. One of their first questions was: "Would you say that the Czechs are strongly nationalistic?"

"I think that the best proof of the nationalistic feeling is the fact that in spite of the 300 years they had to spend under the Austrian domination, they were able to organize and eventually were able to regain independence for which they had to fight inside the country just as well as outside of it, by joining the Allies and fighting in their ranks," he answered.

Asked about the attitude of the Czechs toward France and England after Munich, Vasa said:

"Naturally bitter, when you realize that these two countries deserted Czechoslovakia in the last moment regardless of all the promises to help in case of need. The Czechs feel that they were sold out or rather sacrificed to save the situation."

On the program were:

Jack Plemmons, Charles Fowler, Betty Jane Nair, Joyce Neal, Frank Tew, Charles White, Mary Barnard, Russel Page, Ellen Pfaff, Mary Wilkins, Gus Cruley, Lambie Anderson, Walter King, Charles Weber, Mildred Donnelly, Aurora Karrer, John White, Dick Troutman, Nelson Vance, Lawrence Taylor, Jack Carmitchel, Edmound Flanagan, Lenora Jackson, Francis Cox, Norman Kautz, George Fischer, Herbert Slaughter, Dillon Flaherty, Ralph Hartline, Warren Whitesel, Kenneth Lyon, Jack Finnagin, Vernon Carter, Marjorie Woods, Shirley Mason and Harold Heard.

Edward Chaillet, Ralph Cranford, Charles Gass, Calvin Hartman, Paul McConahey, Bill Rohman, Wilson Reeves, Parker Scott, Jack Stone, Ernstkrausman, Alice Andrews, Ann Bruce, Nonie Cussler, Dorothy Dell, Florence Everett, Ilse Goldberg, Elizabeth Harich, Ella Harris, Ruby Lee Henry, Margaret Hicks, Josephine McCall, Phyllis Menick, Evelyn Nixon, Ellen Pfaff, Connie Robertson, Betty Scheel, Dorothy Smith, Barbara Sproul, Marjorie Wertz, James Pfaff, Francis Fillius, Mary Wilkerson, Fern Henry, Linton Reed, Doris Barbour, Richard Stockstill and Virginia Rensch.

Leo Butler Firm Gets $215,425 Sewer Contract

The District Commissioners yesterday awarded a $215,425 contract to Leo Butler Company, of Silver Spring, Md., for the construction of the second section of the Piney Branch relief sewer.

The sewer will run from south of Taylor street northwest to east of Iowa avenue northwest, and will eliminate flood conditions in the vicinity of Arkansas avenue and Delafield place. Money for the work has been supplied by the Public Works Administration, under the loan and grant arrangement with the District Government.

Biggs and Kirchner, Inc., 713 Sixth street northwest, received an $8,089 award for the furnishing and installation of the fire alarm central office radio equipment.

DIED

TELLER, DELMORE A. On Thursday, December 7, 1939, at his residence, 34 T st. nw., DELMORE A. TELLER, beloved husband of Ina M. Teller and father of Leslie W. and Hugh H. Teller. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, December 11, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

TELLER, DELMORE A.—Comrades of Henry C. Spengler Post No. 12 of the American Legion are hereby notified of the death of our late Comrade DELMORE A. TELLER and are requested to attend the funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co., 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, December 11, 1939, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MARK G. MILLER, Adjutant. HARRY E. SHILLING, Commander.

WALKER, CATHERINE FUNCHEON. On Friday, December 8, 1939, at her residence, 2307 Washington Circle nw., CATHERINE FUNCHEON WALKER, widow of James Walker, of Cleveland, Ohio, whose father, George Walker, of Springfield, Mass., was Consul General to France. Funeral from the T. Frank Murray funeral home, 741 11th st. se., on Monday, December 11, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Stephen's Church, 25th st. and Pa. ave., nw., where mass will be said at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment National Capitol Memorial Park Cemetery. (Cleveland and Boston papers please copy.)

WILTON, MARCELLA. On Friday, December 8, 1939, MARCELLA WILTON, widow of William Curtis Wilton. Funeral from the T. Frank Murray funeral home, 741 11th st. se., on Tuesday, December 12, at 8:15 a. m.; thence to Sacred Heart Church, 16th st. and Park rd. nw., where mass will be said at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers.

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Saunders, Wm. W.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Butterworth, Horace	W. W. Chambers Co.
Cake, Paul M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Mitchell, Rosa N.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hoyme, Julia M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Grochowsky, Clara B.	W. W. Chambers Co.

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Reference that is real—
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DEAL FUNERAL HOME
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$132.95 With 2 Dozen Blank Records

The RECORDIO

The ideal home entertainer! American and foreign radio, phonograph and recording machine all in one. No intricate mechanism—if you can tune a radio, push a button, you can operate the Recordio perfectly. With it you can make sound records to go with home movies, record baby's first words, your favorite radio programs, keep permanent records of business meetings, etc., and play them back through the same machine. Twelve-inch Magnavox Speaker assures good tone. Also use it as a public address system. Very Easy Terms.

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1330 G Street

Daily Report of United States Weather Bureau

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, Dec. 9, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair, slightly warmer Sunday; Monday increasing cloudiness, followed by rain at night; moderate southwest winds.

For Maryland and Virginia—Fair; slightly warmer Sunday; Monday increasing cloudiness followed by rain in west portions at night.

Conditions

The disturbance that was over northeastern North Dakota Friday night has advanced rapidly eastward being central over Lake Huron, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., 997.3 millibars (29.35 inches), with a trough extending southeastward to the Massachusetts Coast, Concord, N. H., 1001.4 millibars (29.57 inches), with a cold front extending westward to North Dakota, Pembina, 1000.0 millibars (29.53 inches). Pressure is also low along the North Pacific Coast, North Head, Wash., 996.3 millibars (28.48 inches). Pressure is relatively high over the South Atlantic and East Gulf States, Tampa, Fla., 1018.6 millibars (30.08 inches), and is relatively high from southern California, Los Angeles, 1017.6 millibars (30.05 inches) north-northeastward to Montana, Miles City, 1011.5 millibars (29.87 inches). During the last 24 hours rains have been confined to the Middle and North Pacific States. Temperatures have risen in Ohio and the middle and upper Mississippi Valleys, the Lake region and the Middle Atlantic and North Atlantic States, while they have fallen slightly over the northern Plateau and western Montana.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 40; 2 a. m., 39; 4 a. m., 37; 6 a. m., 32; 8 a. m., 35; 10 a. m., 44; 12 noon, 53; 2 p. m., 58; 4 p. m., 60; 6 p. m., 55; 8 p. m., 53; 10 p. m., 51. Highest, 60; lowest, 32.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 77; 1:30 p. m., 18; 7:30 p. m., 28. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 8.3. Per cent of possible sunshine, 87.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1939, 970 degrees.

Excess of temperature since December 1, 1939, 46 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1939, 0.86 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since December 1, 1939, 0.36 inches.

	High. Sat.	Lowest Fri. night	Sat. 7:30 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	60	32	53	....
Asheville, N. C.	69	22	54	....
Atlanta, Ga.	69	33	50	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	48	33	48	....
Baltimore, Md.	59	28	45	....
Birmingham, Ala.	69	30	50	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	64	30	54	....
Boston, Mass.	35	23	35	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	48	24	48	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	67	40	57	....
Chicago, Ill.	57	38	53	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	61	20	55	....
Cleveland, Ohio	54	30	48	....
Dallas, Tex.	76	49	69	....
Davenport, Iowa	60	38	54	....
Denver, Colo.	70	36	60	....
Des Moines, Iowa	60	36	50	....
Detroit, Mich.	54	35	48	....
Duluth, Minn.	54	35	45	....
El Paso, Tex.	73	39	67	....
Galveston, Tex.	75	61	67	....
Helena, Mont.	49	46	46	0.07
Huron, S. Dak.	64	27	52	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	57	28	50	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	73	45	67	....
Kansas City, Mo.	64	44	58	....
Little Rock, Ark.	73	36	62	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	70	58	65	....
Louisville, Ky.	62	27	51	....
Marquette, Mich.	37	35	43	....
Memphis, Tenn.	73	36	62	....
Miami, Fla.	73	57	69	....
Mpls.-St. P., Minn.	38	35	49	....
Mobile, Ala.	67	44	59	....
New Orleans, La.	69	55	63	....
New York, N. Y.	46	30	48	....
North Platte, Nebr.	70	24	52	....
Omaha, Nebr.	62	34	50	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	52	33	46	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	78	49	71	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	54	27	50	....
Portland, Me.	32	20	32	....
Portland, Oreg.	50	41	48	0.78
Rapid City, S. Dak.	71	39	[illegible]	....
St. Louis, Mo.	72	25	62	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	62	52	59	....
San Antonio, Tex.	81	47	75	....
San Diego, Calif.	69	61	66	....
San Francisco, Calif.	63	59	62	0.02
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	58	36	50	....
Savannah, Ga.	72	33	52	....
Seattle, Wash.	52	42	50	0.33
Springfield, Ill.	64	33	49	....
Tampa, Fla.	66	53	62	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	72	35	66	....

GULBRANSEN SPINET PIANOS

For qualities of tone, solidity of construction, artistic design responsiveness and durability—they stand second to none among moderately priced instruments. We are showing many models in various woods and finishes.

$225 to $395

Before deciding, see these exceptionally fine pianos *if you want a musical instrument of true quality*—One that will add charm to your home—and joy to the family.

GULBRANSEN SMALL GRAND PIANO "HARMSWOOD" MODEL $425

An exquisitely proportioned piano—only 4 ft. 6 in. in length—and most responsive in every way. It makes instant appeal to those WHO LOVE GOOD PIANO MUSIC because of its superior tone qualities—resonance—and responsiveness. Appropriate BENCH included.

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Exclusive Steinway, Gulbransen and Magnavox Dealers in Washington.

Supreme in Tone Quality!

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• AUTOMATIC PHONOGRAPH - RADIO •

You may now have at moderate cost, a complete automatic phonograph-radio, that gives you superb tonal quality and major features that have made the Capehart DeLuxe the world's finest musical instrument. The new Capehart-Panamuse was developed by Capehart sound engineers, and built by Capehart craftsmen as a preeminent instrument with tonal qualities that will amaze you. The Panamuse embodies the exclusive Capehart "Maestro" Tone Control. The dependable automatic record-changer by Capehart, plays ten 12-inch records or twelve 10-inch records, providing almost an hour's continuous music without interruption. The radio unit is of superb quality.

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● *You can obtain the Panamuse—second only to Capehart DeLuxe, at $159.90 to $299.50, on the budget payment plan. Illustrated is the Chippendale at $199.50. Come in and hear your favorite music on the New Panamuse.*

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"MAESTRO" TONE CONTROL

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SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS District 7575
For a Merrie Christmas!

FACE-LITE SHAVING
is here!

Only the Shaver with a Built-in Face-Lite lets you see every whisker—get every whisker!

You need direct light on your beard for clean electrical shaving—only GEM-lectric has the built-in face light that spotlights every whisker. But that's not all. The new Snap-Switch-Starter ends fumble-starting. And the 2-way Shaving Head shaves all beards—long or short, silky or wiry—gets 'em going and coming. 110-120 volt AC-DC motor. Come in for a demonstration of the GEM-lectric Face-Lite Shaver (made by the makers of the renowned Gem Razor) and discover for yourself that electric shaving is out of the "experimental" era at last. 15.75

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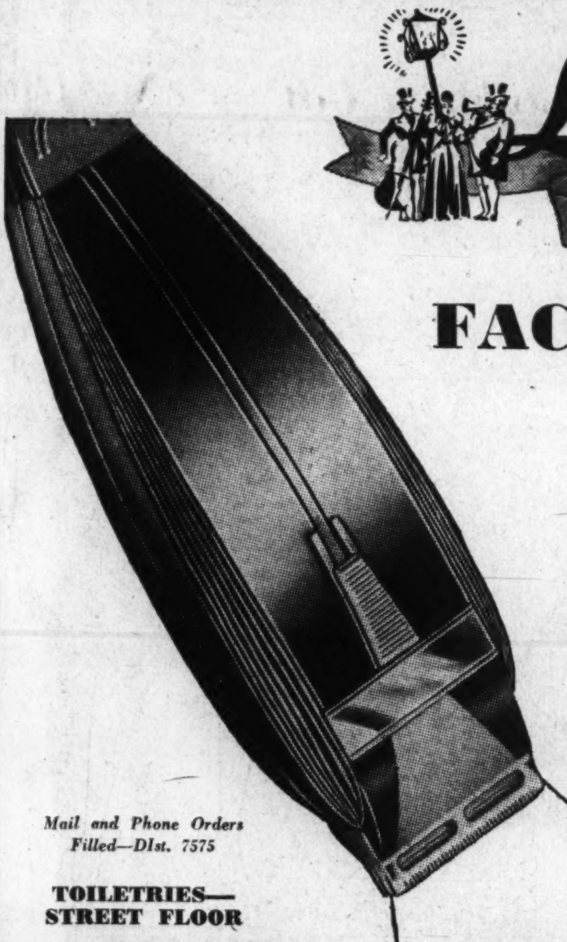

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IN A STUNNING CASE FIT FOR A CROWN JEWEL, $15.75

Pacifist Wins Fight for Right To Be Lawyer

Admitted to D. C. Bar After Flurry Over His Stand on War

Admission of a young Michigan law school graduate to the District bar tomorrow will settle a secret dispute that has threatened in recent weeks to blossom into a cause celebre.

The young man is John Brattin, 24, of East Lansing, Mich., whose right to practice in Washington was called into question because of suspected radicalism and particularly because of his unwillingness to fight for the United States if this country were to engage in an offensive war.

Brattin's admission to the bar was sanctioned only after he had appeared with counsel before the full committee on admissions and grievances of the District Court.

Brattin, who at college was president of the Y. M. C. A., was given the customary oral "character examination" by Col. Walter C. Clephane, chairman of the committee on admissions. Under usual procedure, candidates are recommended for admission to the bar without further ado, if they have satisfied the examiner that they are of good moral character.

However, according to Brattin, he was informed by Col. Clephane "that, in view of my attitude toward war, he could not recommend me for admission to the District of Columbia bar." The next step was for Brattin to appeal to the full committee at a meeting three weeks later.

In the application which Brattin filed with the committee through his attorney, Edmund M. Toland, he said that "for many years I have been a devout member of the Interdenominational Church at East Lansing, Mich. . . . and have been active in church affairs." Brattin declared that "my religious convictions and the religion of my church would not permit me to participate in an offensive war."

Noting that "there is some question concerning my being a Communist," Bratton flatly stated that "I am not a Communist; I have never been a Communist. . . . I am not now, nor have I ever been a member of any Communistic organization. . . . I don't advocate, nor would I support, any radical change in the present relationship between Government and private industry."

Has No Precedent

In his argument supporting Brattin, Toland said that "insofar as can be determined, it has never been held judicially or otherwise that one lacked good moral character because of an unwillingness, on religious scruples, to partake in an offensive war."

The committee of nine distinguished Washington lawyers decided at its next meeting to recommend Brattin's admission to the District bar. None of the committee members would discuss the case, as committee proceedings are strictly private.

His admission is tentative until Brattin appears at the office of the clerk of the District Court and takes the necessary oath.

Stranded Finns, War-Bound, Aided By Marylanders

Cumberland, Md., Dec. 9 (AP).—An unofficial hospitality committee has done its bit to aid two Finnish seamen who said they were bound for their homeland "to help lick the Russians."

Hitch-hiking to New York, Lauri Johannes, 27, and Alexander Mannila, 34, asked Desk Sergt. Bert B. Brown last night for permission to sleep in Cumberland Jail. They explained they planned to sail from New York to join the Finnish army.

County Investigator Terrence J. Boyle took the Finns to a hotel and told the clerk he would pay for the room.

Overhearing him, a group of men took up a collection and pressed it upon the two seamen. Today they were New York and Finland-bound.

Chinese to Present War Benefit Play

A group of Chinese players from New York City will present a benefit play for Chinese war refugees today at 1 p. m. at the Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street northwest. The benefit is sponsored by the Chinese Community Church, in cooperation with other Chinese organizations. Dr. C. C. Hung is pastor.

Indian to Speak

Chief White Feather, direct descendent of Sitting Bull, and several years ago converted to Christianity, will speak next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at River Road United Presbyterian Church. He will speak at a special service for children Friday afternoon after school, and will address the Janney School at 1 p. m., Thursday.

OFFICIAL PIANO METROPOLITAN OPERA
Knabe
Back view showing its symmetrical shape
A Baby Grand *of new and smaller design, setting the pace for grand styling of the future . . .* of course the superb Knabe tone and action —may be placed anywhere in your room wits charming effect.
CALL NATIONAL 4730
KITT'S
1330 G Street
Open Evenings

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SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS District 7575
For a Merrie Christmas!

"I can't have too many handmades!"
AQUILLA *Hand Made* LINGERIE
Pure Dye Silk Crepes & Satins

You've only to say "handmade" to bring a possessive gleam to her eyes! For she ranks these Aquilla exquisites with her sterling silver dresser things and silver fox scarf. She has every right to. They are superbly done, every stitch by hand. And with the rise in silk prices, these are exceptional buys, as well as exceptional gifts.

The Gowns . . 3.95 and 5.95
Trimmed with imported Val type Alencon laces or fine hand embroideries and hemstitching. Vee and square necklines. Tearose, blue, white, 32 to 40.

The Slips . . . . 2.95 and 3.95
Bias cut . . . tailored with hemstitching and dainty hand embroidered or with a wealth of imported Val type or Alencon laces. Tearose, white, 32 to 44.

Lansburgh's—Lingerie Dept.—Third Floor

Give her luxury for her leisure hours!
GIFT Housecoats 10.95

Every woman likes to be pampered! Likes to find at least one gloriously beautiful confection among her Christmas gifts. Let it be from you—a housecoat chosen from this lengthy and lovely group.

You'll find lace-laden beauties for the boudoir. Rayon velvet hostess gowns for Sunday night suppers. Quilted nosegay prints in rayon satins. Deliciously soft wool Botany flannels. Rayon taffetas! Rayon jerseys! Enough to make her feel very beloved when she opens her packages Christmas! Sizes for misses and women.

Lansburgh's—Robe Shop Third Floor

A Gift within a Gift!
3 Pairs 79c Hosiery
Tucked in 1.00 All Quilted Rayon Satin Case
2.95 *complete*

Three pairs of our lovely, sheer, 3-thread 79c silk chiffon stockings. Packed lovingly into a gleaming 1.00 stocking case, she'll use for her hankies and lingerie, too.

The case comes in 14 stunning colors. The stockings in sizes 8½ to 10½. Altogether it makes a sparkling Christmas gift combination.

Lansburgh's—Gift Aisle—Third Floor

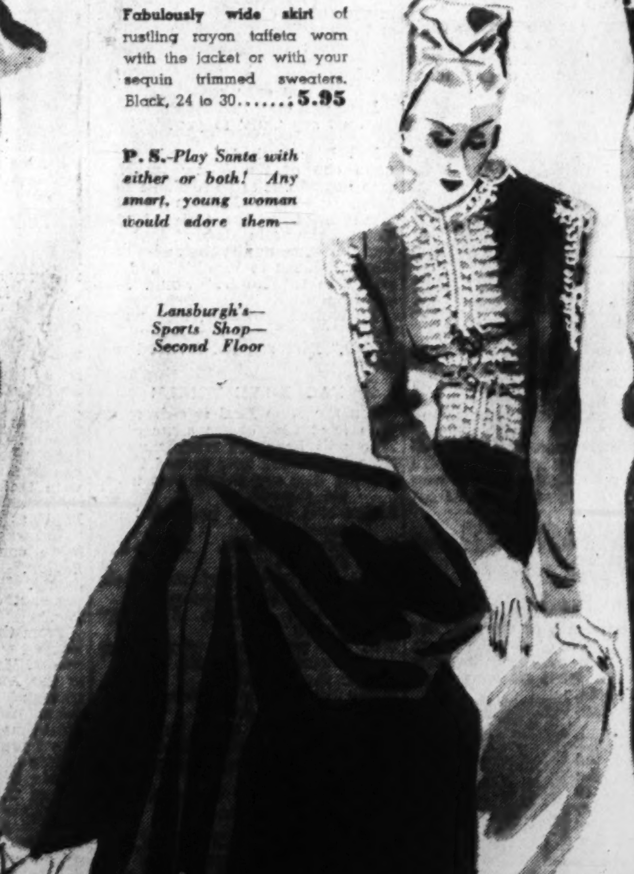
Good dinner and dance partners for holiday parties!
"EVENING SEPARATES"

Gleam o' gold wool jacket, one of those figure-hugging "cover up" affairs, scrolled with glittering braid. Quite chic with your cocktail costume, too! Comes in Christmas red or a clear aqua, 32 to 38. . . **7.95**

Fabulously wide skirt of rustling rayon taffeta worn with the jacket or with your sequin trimmed sweaters. Black, 24 to 30. . . . . . **5.95**

P. S.—*Play Santa with either or both! Any smart, young woman would adore them—*

Lansburgh's—Sports Shop—Second Floor



Hits with your gift list!
Parka Hoods
1.00

A brushed mohair, rayon and cotton fabric, as furry as a bunny! You've seen hoods like these in your favorite fashion magazines and capping chic heads everywhere. Head your gift giving with them! White brown, navy, wine, royal, red, Kelly green.

Hoods with mittens to match, 1.95

Lansburgh's—Millinery Dept.—Second Floor

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Please send me .... hoods at $1.00, in these colors ....
and .... hood sets at $1.95 in .... colors
Name ....
Address ....
Charge .... C. O. D. .... Cash ....

Nation's Notables Arriving . . . . . . For Gridiron Ribbing

Secretary of Interior Ickes doffs his hat for an evening of fun

Attorney General Murphy unwinds his Turkish bath-towel muffler for the press dinner barbs

Below—Justice Stone (left) and Gov. O'Conor. Upper—Lord Lothian (left), British Ambassador, Minority Leader Martin (center) and Justice Frankfurter

Photos by Associated Press and Underwood & Underwood

A tremendous ovation greeted plucky Finland's Ambassador, Hjalmar Procope, as he walks in

Senator Bridges nonchalantly smokes his cigar

Wise Men From Here and There Fill Capital

STASSEN, from Page 1.

qualifications. I could conceive of an 80-year-old man making one of the best Presidents we ever had, and the same might be true of a 37-year-old man. What matters is the man's vigor of mind, judgment and philosophy of government."

W-A-R a Headache, Dr. Weiss Cures It

All the world has a headache spelled W-A-R, and that makes Dr. William E. Weiss, of Wheeling, W. Va., very happy because he is the head of a firm that makes just what the world needs:

DR. WEISS

"Lots of aspirin tablets."

Those big red balls that used to hang in drugstore windows lured Dr. Weiss into accepting a job as a drug clerk. One day he asked himself if he thought that kind of a job was going to get him anywhere and it wasn't long before he had made the jump from behind the counter to the front, taking with him a wide knowledge of chemistry.

Today Dr. Weiss is chairman of the board of Sterling Products, one of the world's largest manufacturers of pharmaceutical products. One of the leading products of the firm is aspirin. It acquired the patent for its manufacture and plants in which to make it from the Alien Property Custodian, who seized them from Germany during the World War.

'I Don't Know Anything' Says Thomas H. Beck

"Get some of the stuffed-shirt industrialists to talk. I don't know anything about anything," Thomas H. Beck, president of the Crowell Publishing Co., protested yesterday when awakened from a nap in his Willard Hotel room.

T. H. BECK

Beck added he has yet to decide whether he would support President Roosevelt for re-election next year, and asked, "Is he going to run?"

Possibility of increasing sales of United States magazines in Latin America are "slight, because there are so few English-speaking people there," he said.

Explaining he "comes to Washington a lot," Beck remarked the "Gridiron dinners are always grand parties."

Landon Advocates Adequate Defense

"We all are conscious of the need of adequate National defense," said Alfred M. Landon, whose 1936 Republican Presidential race was the gensis of an unsolemn Gridiron skit last night.

LANDON

"This requires not only a strong Navy but the better training and equipping of the National Guard. The Guard should have experience in the field, in maneuvers.

"To secure National defense, we ought to have a Secretary of the Navy. I assume that we need one; the law provides for one. Yet, at a time when there is the greatest need for perfecting the armed forces of the Nation, that office is vacant. That office should be filled by an able man sure of his authority and able to administer the duties of his position.

"And something should be done to eliminate the friction that exists in the War Department. I think it is scandalous that this hostility, this lack of cooperation among high officials, should continue. That is something concrete and definite, beside appropriations, that could be done to strengthen our National defense.

"National events shouldn't be used as a smoke screen for pump priming and as an excuse for a continuing increase in the National deficit."

Borglum Says It's Easy Not to Fall

Gutzon Borglum sat in a comfortable hotel room yesterday with nostalgic eyes on photographs of himself perched precariously on the sharpside of a Western mountain where he is carving heroic and historic figures.

BORGLUM

The granite figure of the American hero was tremendous, seeming to overshadow the earth. The figure of Mr. Borglum was scarcely larger than a thimble—too small for even slight association with its gigantic handiwork above.

This might have launched the interview on the slant of man's tremendous powers over his environment or some cataclysmic functioning within the cosmos.

But, rather (for Mr. Borglum is a very human fellow) the subject turned to how Mr. Borglum keeps from falling off the mountain. "That is very easy," said the sculptor. "It is simply that nobody falls. But, in this situation here, had I fallen, it would have been 300 feet. But nobody does."

Asked if American art is on the upswing, he said "it is bound to be. "This is because it has hit the bottom." he said.

And asked about Washington architecture, Mr. Borglum grunted.

'Just a Country Lawyer,' Milligan Says

Maurice Milligan, Federal district attorney who broke up the Kansas City vote frauds, is "just a country lawyer in the big city."

MILLIGAN

The Missouri prosecutor, struggling with a dress collar and white tie before the Gridiron Club dinner, said he intended to go on thinking of himself as a country lawyer.

"You know these country lawyers have had experience in so many different fields they're often the toughest boys to go up against," he said.

Democrat Milligan declined to comment on Republican Thomas Dewey's technique as a District attorney.

"That wouldn't be professional ethics," he said.

Sarnoff Commends Radio's War Role

David Sarnoff, president of the Radio Corporation of America, was an hour late for his pre-Gridiron dinner cocktail party. He was in the very devil of a hurry and anyway:

SARNOFF

"I am concerned with furnishing facilities for people to speak; I'm not in the business of making speeches.

"I think the radio has done a standout job in presenting facts about the European crisis and the war to American listeners. I think it has lived up to its best traditions of freedom of speech and equal opportunity for all to be heard.

"I think the radio has had an important part in making the American people the best informed people in the world. Americans know more about what's going on in Europe today than the Europeans."

Marvin Coyle Shies Away From Interview

Marvin E. Coyle, president and general manager of the Chevrolet Motor Co., Detroit, was asked for an interview via telephone to his rooms at the Mayflower Hotel.

COYLE

"No can do," he replied.

Came the parry:

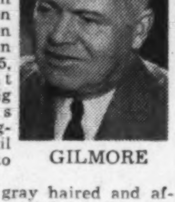
"Thought you might like to talk about how good business is."

Then he added: "Maybe the boss doesn't know I'm here."

Now he does.

A Busman's Holiday For William Gilmore

Last night's Gridiron Dinner was the eleventh or twelfth for William Steele Gilmore, editor in chief of the Detroit News, but he enjoyed it as heartily as though it were his first.



GILMORE

A working newspaperman since he broke in as a reporter on the Princeton (Ind.) Clarion News in 1905, Gilmore spent the day talking shop at his daily's Washington bureau until it came time to don tails.

He is short, gray haired and affable, expresses relief that Detroit's auto strike is ended, thinks the Democrats will pick McNutt if Roosevelt doesn't run.

The Vandenberg movement is surging ahead in Detroit and throughout Michigan, he says, adding that the Michigan former newspaperman is almost a sure bet for the G. O. P. nomination.

Roger Babson Urges U. S. Assist China

Roger Babson still has in his eyes the memory of the good Chinese earth and of the millions of Chinese struggling upon it against a common enemy, the memory of coolies literally carrying railroads and mills on their backs out of enemy territory.

BABSON

The memory caused him to make this pronouncement:

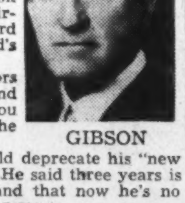
"Chiang Kai-Shek is fighting the battle of the Western world. The United States simply cannot afford to see Japan take over China."

"I want to tell you," he went on, "what Gen. Chiang told me just a few weeks ago. It was this:

"'If the American people would only give me what they pay to paint their fingernails and their toenails I could drive the Japanese into the sea.'"

Gibson Expects Business to Gain

Three years ago the Bankers Club of America elected as its president, Harvey Dow Gibson, whom Wall Street had hailed as one of those miracle men—"new leaders" was the word—who had ridden out the 1929 collapse. More recently he took charge as chairman of the board of the World's Fair.



GIBSON

These honors seem proper and fitting when you see the set of the man's jaw.

Gibson would deprecate his "new leader" title. He said three years is a long time and that now he's no longer a young man.

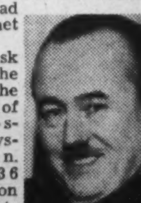
"Unsettled conditions at home and abroad are holding business back," he said. "Business improvement has been coming for a long time and I believe the foundations have been laid for a steady advance in all lines."

Then he added prayerfully:

"If only conditions would settle."

Roy Howard Avoids European Prediction

It took one-tenth of a second for Roy Howard, one of two American newspaper men ever to interview Stalin, to tell what he would ask the Russian head man if they met again today.



HOWARD

"I would ask him, 'What the hell?'" said the dapper chief of the Scripps-Howard newspaper chain. Howard's 1936 conversation with Stalin lasted three and a half hours.

"You might as well look into a crystal ball as try to figure out what the three No. 1 boys are going to do next over there." Howard believes.

Gridiron Club Baits Nation's Notables at Winter Dinner

GRID, from Page 1.

were initiated into the club at the dinner.

Music for the skits was by the Marine Band orchestra, under direction of William F. Santelmann, second leader.

First of the skits was the musical "Review of the Thirties," in which Father Time marshalled the years of that decade to pass before the audience in the persons of characters depicting outstanding features of various years.

OLD MAN PROHIBITION AND a group of gangsters headed the procession as 1930, chorusing a song beginning "Moonshine and Hoover Bring Wonderful Mem'ries of You."

In quick succession there followed the "Hoover Moratorium;" the "Brain Trust" (billed as advance agents for "Gone With the Wind"), and the bank holiday, represented by a group of bankers in prison stripes and top hats who advised the audience to the tune of "Anchors Aweigh" that:

We will be back again to
Sink the New Deal
We will win the
Day

The appearance of Gen. Hugh Johnson and his pet Blue Eagle were noted and were followed by 1934, the year of "fireside chats;" 1935 with Dr. Townsend holding the center of the stage and singing, "I'm Waiting for Ships That Never Come In;" 1936 dedicated to Maine and Vermont; 1937 devoted to the refurnishing and streamlining of the Supreme Court, members of which sang "Thanks for the Buggy Ride" to the President; 1938, with the Republicans "on the march again" in the Congressional by-elections; and 1939—"off to the wars again" with Uncle Sam, escorted by Eleanor Holm and Sally Rand (in costumes more or less) singing the theme song to the tune of the "Beer Barrel Polka" as follows:

"Roll out the thirties,
Give nineteen-forty a run,
Roll out the New Deal,
We'll have a barrel of fun,
Roll out the 'thirties,
Ring out a song of good cheer.
Now's the time to roll the New
Deal—
Nineteen-forty's here!"

ANOTHER SKIT PRESENTED Representative Martin Dies in the role of "Eagle Eye Finkle" on the trail of a group of fugitive "fellow travelers" who, in addition to being harassed by the Dies committee, were considerably embarrassed by the Nazi-Communist bundling act at the outset of the European War and who illustrated their feelings by singing:

"Have you ever been lonely?
Have you ever been blue?
Have you ever had Moscow
Just say 'nuts' to you?"

But Dies rushed in and seized upon one of the fellow travelers who turned out to be Madame Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins. She argued to the tune of "My Heart Belongs to Daddy" that she was no Communist because "My Heart Belongs to Frankie" and asserted that "Frankie" would save her from Dies.

Unabashed, however, and warning, "Remember I am Eagle Eye Finkle," Dies stepped forward and sang:

EAGLE-EYE FINKLE

When the New Deal is a-drooping
Who is it that comes a-snooping?
Who will hear the wildest story?
Of a Red who's now turned Tory?
Mailing lists are things that made
me famous,
Listen and I'll tell you what my
name is:
Eagle-Eye Finkle, Eagle-Eye
Finkle—
I am the saviour of the whole
United Sta-a-a-a-ates;
Flash bulbs twinkle, Eagle-Eye
Finkle
Will give you secrets at the 'very
lowest ra-a-a-a-ates.
If I get the headlines
Never mind the bread-lines;
In search of scandal
There's nothing I won't handle,
Ham Fish can't hold a candle
To Eagle-Eye Finkle, Eagle-Eye
Finkle.
In my Hawkshaw disguise, Hail
fearless Martin Dies!

A 6-FOOT DONALD DUCK, impersonating the Secretary of the Interior, Harold Ickes, strutted onto the stage and consented to be interviewed by a member of the Gridiron Club disguised as a reporter. In a series of resounding "Quacks," the Duck gave vent to Mr. Ickes' well-known views on those who disagree with him and with the New Deal, but when the reporter asked, "What do you think of Secretary Ickes?" the fowl underwent a sudden transformation and astonished the audience by crowing like a rooster.

International affairs were dealt with in the opening skit of the dinner with a group of merchant marine officers and men singing "We're gonna hang out the washing on the Siegfried Line."

Then a group of washwomen entered and the innocent appearing articles which they hung on the line turned out to be "airplanes for an unknown destination," "cannon for an unmentionable neutral," and "machine guns for the banana trade." The last thing hung out was a flag bearing huge dollar marks which was identified as "any old flag that'll carry 'em away."

THE "GOOD NEIGHBOR" POLicy of promoting trade with Latin America was satirized in a scene depicting a group or Western Senators gathered in a clearing in the foothills and holding an indignation meeting because "furrin" products were competing with Texas cows and Montana copper. They insisted that no one was "afeered of Old Man Hull," but just then the Secretary of State in trapper's garb, with a long rifle, entered and the Senators all changed their tune. Hull finally advised them:

"Ye better not let me ever catch you high tariffen with them Republicans."

The Senators faded away and Hull soliloquized:

"If them jug-haids is up to what I suspect there's goin' to be hell in the mountains."

Speakers of the evening were Gov. Harold E. Stassen, of Minnesota, and Paul V. McNutt, Federal security administrator. In accordance with the Gridiron Club rule that "reporters are never present," their remarks were not reported.

However, immediately after Gov. Stassen's speech an excited member of the club mounted the platform, despite opposition from the floor manager, and addressed the club president.

The member justified his interruption of the regular program by declaring that "history is being made in this hotel tonight."

He declared that as soon as the Minnesota Governor had finished speaking a group of Republican elder statesmen had convened in a "smoke filled room" and decided to dispense with the party's 1940 convention and draft Stassen as the Republican Presidential candidate.

Hefty Managers Offset Glamor

McHALE, from Page 1.

gion had brought them and McNutt together.

Before the war, however, both had been football stars. McHale was an All-American player at the University of Michigan, where, incidentally, he was a roommate of Attorney General Frank Murphy. Elder starred for the team of the University of Pennsylvania. They were huskies then, too, although not quite so heavy as now.

"Boy, it would have been hell if we had ever played against each other," Elder said yesterday.

McHale enlisted as a private in the World War, but won a commission as a lieutenant. He was adjutant at Kelly Field. Elder was a captain in the Coast Artillery, and was an adjutant at Boston before he went to France.

Both became active in the American Legion after the war, and along with McNutt rose to high place.

"Bo and myself were opposed to Paul at first," McHale recalled. "That was when he was running for State commander of the Indiana Legion. We backed another candidate. However, Paul, by his own personal efforts, won by nine ballots."

From that time on the three men worked together. McHale succeeded McNutt as State commander of the American Legion, and then managed McNutt's successful campaign for national commander. Meantime Elder had become national treasurer of the Legion, and in 1926 he was chairman of the committee that arranged for the journey of 25,000 Legionnaires to Paris.

McHale managed McNutt's campaign for Governor of Indiana in 1932. Elder, who also played a conspicuous role, became treasurer of the Hoosier Democratic Club, otherwise known as the "Two Per Cent Club," an organization made up of State employes who agree to contribute 2 per cent of their salaries.

"You have to have money in politics," McHale explained yesterday. "Out in Indiana we take it from the workers and not from business men."

List of Guests Attending Gridiron Dinner

Howard Acton, Washington, D. C.
Phelps H. Adams, New York Sun.
Samuel H. Adams, Auburn, N. Y.
Tinsley Adams, Washington, D. C.
Samuel Adler, Providence, R. I.
Herbert Agar, Courier-Journal, Louisville.
W. M. Aicher, Washington, D. C.
Lynn C. Aldrich, Chicago Daily News.
Forrest Allen, Washington, D. C.
George E. Allen, Commission, Dis. of Col.
Ellsworth C. Alvord, Washington, D. C.
Walter S. Anderson Rear Adm. U. S. N.
F. J. Andre, Cleveland, Ohio.
M. L. Annenberg, Philadelphia Inquirer.
Matthew C. Armstrong, Hampton, Va.
R. B. Armstrong, jr., Washington, D. C.
Herbert S. Auerbach, Salt Lake City.
Hugh Baillee, United Press Assoc's., N. Y.
Roger L. Baldwin, Washington, D. C.
Willis J. Ballinger, Washington, D. C.
Arthur H. Bannon, Portsmouth, Ohio.
Edward W. Barrett, Newsweek, N. Y. C.
Bernard M. Baruch, New York City.
Robert Barry, New York City.
J. C. Baube, Havas News Agency.
Norman W. Baxter, Washington, D. C.
Thos. H. Beck, Crowell Pub. Co., N. Y.
Peter Becker, jr., Washington, D. C.
H. A. Behrens, Chicago, Ill.
Brian Bell, Associated Press.
William J. Bell, Louisville, Ky.
Ulric Bell, Louisville Courier-Journal.
Paul Bellamy, Cleveland Plain Dealer.
Ira E. Bennett, Washington, D. C.
Richard E. Berlin, Cosmopolitan Mag.
Henry Berliner, Washington, D. C.
C. K. Berryman, Wash. Evening Star.
J. T. Berryman, Wash. Evening Star.
Burton Bigelow, Buffalo, N. Y.
Dr. G. C. Birdsall, Washington, D. C.
Harry C. Black, the Sun, Baltimore, Md.
Randolph Blinn, Washington, D. C.
Paul Block, Block Newspapers, N. Y.
Sol Bloom, Representative from N. Y.
Sumner Blossom, American Magazine.
Harold Boeschenstein, Toledo, Ohio.
Cary W. Bok, Even. Public Ledger, Phila.
Edward E. Bomer, Associated Press.
Gutzon Borglum, Rapid City, S. Dak.
John F. Bowie, Washington, D. C.
Rev. William Bradner, Washington, D. C.
Thomas W. Brahany, Washington, D. C.
Raym'd P. Brandt, St. L. Post-Dispatch.
Taylor Branson, Captain, U. S. M. C.
Harold Brayman, Phila. Evening Ledger.
Dr. Paris E. Brengle, Washington, D. C.
Warren F. Brenizer, Washington, D. C.
John W. Bricker, Governor of Ohio.
H. Styles Bridges, Senator from N. H.
George K. Brobeck, Washington, D. C.
Ashmun N. Brown, Providence Journal.
George Rothwell Brown, King Features.
Harry J. Brown, Salt Lake Tribune.
L. Clark Brown, Washington, D. C.
Thad H. Brown, Washington, D. C.
M. H. Browne, Buffalo Eve. News, Wash.
Howard Bruce, Baltimore, Md.
Clyde W. Brunson, Comdr., U. S. N.
H. E. Bryant, Charlotte News.
Gene Buck, Great Neck, L. I., N. Y.
E. A. Buel, Washington, D. C.
Walker S. Buel, Cleveland Plain Dealer.
Calvin Bullock, New York City.
Harold Burke, New York City.
Harry C. Butcher, Washington, D. C.
Carl Byoir, New York City.
Harry Flood Byrd, Senator from Va.
Paul Callawoy, Washington, D. C.
Erwin D. Canham, Christ. Sci. Monitor.
C. C. Cappel, Washington, D. C.
W. G. Carey, jr., pres. Ch. of Com., U.S.A.
J. M. Carmody, FWA Administrator.
R. G. Carroll, Times Jour., St. Th., Can.
Vincent M. Carroll, St. Louis, Mo.
Turner Catledge, New York Times.
Wm. M. Chadbourne, New York City.
Sir Owen Chalkley, British Embassy.
Walter Chamlin, jr., Washington, D. C.
Albert B. Chandler, Senator from Ky.
Paul N. Cherry, Washington, D. C.
G. Bowie Chipman, Washington, D. C.
Marquis W. Childs, St. L. Post-Dispatch.
Robert B. Choate, Boston Herald.
C. C. Christie, Washington, D. C.
Raymond Clapper, Scripps-H'ard Newsp.
Edward B. Clark, Washington, D. C.
Frank S. Clark, Brookline, Mass.
Walton Clark, jr., Darien, Mass.
J. Knox Cockrell, Colonel, U. S. A.
Harry Cohn, Hollywood, Calif.
L. O. Colbert, Admiral, U. S. N.
E. F. Colladay, Washington, D. C.
Harry E. Collins, Washington, D. C.
William H. Collins, Washington, D. C.
Lewis Compton, Washington, D. C.
Joseph V. Connelly, King Features Syn.
William C. Costello, Washintgon, D. C.
Edward Costigan, Washington, D. C.
G. Cowles, jr., Des Moines Regis. & Trib.
John Cowles, Minneapolis Star-Journal.
Marvin E. Coyle, Detroit, Mich.
Henry D. Crampton, Washington, D. C.
T. A. M. Craven, Washington, D. C.
Dr. Charles B. Crawford, Wash., D. C.
H. M. Crist, Vineyard Haven, Mass.
Harold Crookes, Washington, D. C.
Chester Crowell, Washington, D. C.
Homer S. Cummings, Washington, D. C.
Harry F. Cunningham, Washington, D. C.
Harry F. Cunningham, jr., Wash., D. C.
J. Harry Cunningham, Washington, D. C.
J. M. Cunningham, Chevy Chase, Md.
Lauchlin Currie, Asst. to the President.
M. Curtis, Buffalo Eve. News, Buffalo.
John W. Cutler, New York City.
John A. Danaher, Senator from Conn.
Dr. Henry L. Darner, Washington, D. C.
Fredk. M. Davenport, Washington, D. C.
John Harrison Davis, Washington, D. C.
G. Nelson Dayton, Minneapolis, Minn.
Harry A. DeButts, Washington, D. C.
John J. Dempsey, Rep. from N. Mex.
Judge Samuel K. Dennis, Baltimore, Md.
Franklin D'Olier, Newark, N. J.
R. E. Desvernine, New York City.
William T. Dewart, jr., the Sun, N. Y.
Thomas E. Dewey, Dist. Atty., N. Y. C.
Philip S. Dickson, New York City.
H. A. Diebold, Wheeling, W. Va.
E. Z. Dimitman, Philadelphia Inquirer.
Marshall E. Dimock, Asst. Secy. of Labor.
J. Wm. Ditter, Representative from Pa.
Arthur J. Dodge, Washington, D. C.
James L. Doherty, Chicago Tribune.
J. Frank Drake, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Ernest G. Draper, Washington, D. C.
Charles D. Drayton, Washington, D. C.
H. B. du Pont, Wilmington, Del.
George Durno, Internat. News Service.
Thomas L. Eagan, Washington, D. C.
Ira C. Eaker, Lt. Colonel, U. S. A.
Stephen T. Early, Sec'y. to the President.
Fred East, Washington, D. C.
M. S. Eccles, Chm. Bd., F. R. System.
E. R. Eckenrode, Harrisburg, Pa.
Charles Edison, Asst. Sec'y. of the Navy.
Mark Egan, Cleveland, Ohio.
Karl Eiker, Washington, D. C.
Bowman Elder, Indianapolis, Ind.
J. Fred Essary, Baltimore Sun.
Joshua Evans, jr., Washington, D. C.
Silliman Evans, Nashville Tennessean.
Rich. Fairbanks, The Indianapolis News.
Barry Faris, International News Service.
Shelby S. Faulkner, Washington, D. C.
John J. Fennelly, Chicago, Ill.
Carter Field, Bell Syndicate.
Richard Finnegan, The Times, Chicago.
Fred J. Fisher, Detroit, Mich.
Lawrence P. Fisher, Detroit, Mich.
Martin J. Flaherty, Providence, R. I.
D. Fleming, Balto. Sun., Wash., D. C.
P. B. Fleming, Lt. Col., W. & H. Director.
Robert V. Fleming, Washington, D. C.
H. P. Fletcher, Gen. Cou. Rep. Nat. Com.
Mark Foote, Booth Newspapers.
Warren B. Francis, Los Angeles Times.
Jerome N. Frank, Ch. Sec. & Ex. Comm.
John M. Franklin, New York City.
Edwin S. Friendly, The Sun, New York.
Ed. W. Gableman, Cincinnati Enuirer.
Walt. H. Gableman, Portsmouth, Ohio.
P. Goelet Gerry, Senator from R. I.
Harvey D. Gibson, Loc. Val., L. I., N. Y.
W. S. Gilmore, Detroit News.
Tom Mercer Girdler, Cleveland, Ohio.
Paul Godehn, Chicago, Ill.
Max Gordon, New York City.
M. A. Gorman, Flint Jour., Flint, Mich.
Joseph P. Grace, New York City.
Henry Grady, Asst. Secretary of State.
Harry L. Grant, Washington, D. C.
Robert M. Green, Essex Falls, N. J.
Charles O. Gridley, Denver Post.
W. H. Grimes, Wall Street Jour., N. Y.
Charles S. Groves, Boston Globe.
Churchill B. Groves, Washington, D. C.
William A. Gruman, Washington, D. C.
A. W. Gullion, Maj. Gen. J. A. G., U.S.A.
F. A. Hall, N. C. W. C. News Serv., Wash.
Ed. A. Halsey, Secretary of the Senate.
John Hamilton, Ch. Repub. Nat. Com.
R. R. Harrison, Christian Science M'itor.
Moss Hart, New York City.
John M. Hartfield, New York City.
Nelson T. Hartson, Washington, D. C.
John J. Hasley, Washington, D. C.
Carl A. Hatch, Senator from New Mexico.
C. H. Hathaway, New York City.
Harry B. Hawes, Washington, D. C.
W. W. Hawkins, Scripps-H'ard N'papers.
Jay G. Hayden, Detroit News.
Lacy Haynes, Kansas City Star.
Reuben C. Haywood, Washington, D. C.
B. C. Heacock, Peoria, Ill.
Richard D. Hebb, Chicago, Ill.
Dr. J. M. Heller, Washington, D. C.
R. Z. Henle, Pittsburgh Post-Gazette.
Wilson L. Hicks, Life Magazine, N. Y.
Charles Hilles, New York City.
Charles D. Hilles, jr., New York City.
Joseph H. Himes, Frederick, Md.
R. H. Hinckley, Ch. Civil A. Authority.
Curtice Hitchcock, New York City.
Paul Hodges, Cleveland News.
Frank J. Hogan, Washington, D. C.
K. C. Hogate, Wall Street Journal.
Maj. Gen. Thos. Holcomb, cdt., U.S.M.C.
Charles E. Hood, Washington, D. C.
Hilleary Hoskinson, Washington, D. C.
Amory Houghton, Corning, N. Y.
Walter Hoving, New York City.
Geo. A. Howard, Wash. Evening Star.
J. Howard, Scripps-Howard N'papers.
N. R. Howard, Cleveland News.
R. W. Howard, N. Y. World-Telegraph.
H. E. Howe, Indus. & Engr. Chemistry.
Emil Hurja, Washington, D. C.
B. E. Hutchinson, Detroit, Mich.
C. F. Jacobsen, Washington, D. C.
Ed. C. Johnson, Senator from Colorado.
J. Monroe Johnson, Asst. Secy. of Comm.
Keen Johnson, Governor of Kentucky.
Pyke Johnson, Washington, D. C.
Alexander F. Jones, Washington Post.
Charles A. Jones, Washington, D. C.
Jesse H. Jones, Fed. Loan Administrator.
J. H. Jordan, Duluth News Tri. & Her.
Theodore G. Joslin, Wilmington, Del.
W. J. Julian, Treasurer of the U. S.
Hugh Kane, Cleveland News.
S. H. Kaufman, Wash. Eve. Star.
Victor Kauffmann, Wash. Evening Star.
Geo. F. Kearney, Eve. Pub. Ledger, Phila.
E. L. Keen, United Press Assoc., Paris.
N. S. Keith, Wall Street Jour., Wash.
K. T. Keller, Detroit, Mich.
Oliver J. Keller, Pittsburgh Post-Gazette.
C. E. Kennedy, Swampscott, Mass.
Frank R. Kent, Sun, Baltimore, Md.
Charles P. Keyser, Washington, D. C.
Daniel M. Kidney, Indianapolis Times.
Bernard Kilgore, Wall Street Joural.
Ralph Kimberly, Buffalo, N. Y.
Milton W. King, Washigton, D. C.
A. H. Kirchhofer, Buffalo Eve. News.
Edward Klauber, New York City.
Frank W. Kluckhohn, New York Times.
Fletcher Knebel, Cleveland Plain Dealer.
Frank Knox, Chicago Daily News.
W. S. Knudsen, Detroit, Mich.
C. W. Koester, Ex. Asst. to Secy. of War.
Richard Koret, New York City.
Frank W. Kridel, New York City.
Arthur Krock, New York Times.
John O. LaGorce, Nat. Geog. Magazine.
Ben H. Lambe, Washington, D. C.
Alfred M. Landon, Topeka, Kans.
Robert R. Lane, Newark Evening Star.
Howard C. Lawrence, Gr. Rapids, Mich.
Paul R. Leach, Chicago Daily News.
E. Brooke Lee, Sandy Spring, Md.
Allen T. Lees, New York City.
Albert Lefcourte, American Magazine.
Charles Leonard, Belgian Embassy.
B. J. Lewis, K'bocker News, Albany, N. Y.
Dr. W. Mather Lewis, Easton, Pa.
Charles P. Light, Washington, D. C.
G. Gould Lincoln, Wash. Evenig Star.
Nathan S. Lincoln, Washington, D. C.
Alfred D. Lindley, Minneapolis, Minn.
W. Lippmann, N. Y. Her. Trib. Syndicate.
Arthur B. Lisle, East Providence, R. I.
Normal H. Littell, Asst. Attorney General.
H. P. Liversidge, Philadelphia, Pa.
Paul E. Lockwood, New York City.
C. R. Long, Chester Times, Chester, Pa.
S. C. Luce, jr., Vineyard Haven, Mass.
Louis Ludlow, Representative from Ind.
Glenn MacDonald, Bay City Times, Mich.
C. William Mahnken, New York City.
Basil Manly, Fed. Power Commission.
Chas. H. March, Federal Trade Comm.
Edgar Markham, Washington, D. C.
G. C. Marshall, Gen., Ch. of Staff, U.S.A.
Joseph W. Martin, jr., Rep. from Mass.
G. Grant Mason, Civil Aeron. Authority.
Alan P. Matthew, San Francisco, Calif.
Leo C. May, Washington, D. C.
A. Kiefer Mayer, Indianapolis, Ind.
J. Wesley McAfee, St. Louis, Mo.
Justice T. F. McAllister, Mich. Sup. Ct.
J. S. McCarrens, Amer. Newsp. Pub. Assn.
John W. McCoy, Wilmington, Del.
Michael J. McDermott, State Dept.
E. F. McDonald, jr., Chicago, Ill.
J. A. McDonald, Saginaw News, Mich.
Stewart McDonald, F. H. Administrator.
James H. McGill, Valparaiso, Ind.
H. W. McGraw, McGraw-Hill P. Co., N. Y.
J. H. McGraw, jr., McGraw-Hill Co., N. Y.
Frank M. McHale, Indianapolis, Ind.
Thomas H. McInnerney, New York City.
Dr. Ross T. McIntire, Rear Adm., U.S.N.
Paul B. McKee, Portland, Oreg.
B. M. McKelway, Wash. Evening Star.
Robert J. McKim, Louisville, Ky.
Thomas W. McKnew, Nat. Geog. Mag.
Archibald McLeish, Librarian of Congress
Chas. L. McNary, Senator from Oregon.
D. H. McNeal, Washington, D. C.
Paul V. McNutt, Fed. Security Adm'tor.
W. H. McReynolds, Asst. to the President.
Lowell Mellett, Alexandria, Va.
H. L. Mencken, the Sun, Baltimore, Md.
G. S. Messersmith, Asst. Secy. of State.
Eugene Meyer, The Washington Post.
Charles Michelson, Washington, D. C.
J. Fred Miles, Louisville, Ky.
Frank A. Miller, Chicago, Ill.
M. Milligan, U. S. Dist. Atty., Kans. City.
James B. Milloy, Minneapolis, Minn.
A. J. Montgomery, American Motorist.
Blair Moody, Detroit News.
Dr. Joseph E. Moore, Baltimore, Md.
Dr. W. Cabell Moore, Washington, D. C.
Fred C. Morgan, Harrisburg, Pa.
Keith Morgan, New York City.
Edgar Morris, Washington, D. C.
G. Morris, Memphis Commercial Appeal.
Tudor Morsell, Chevy Chase, Md.
Frank E. Mullen, New York City.
Philip G. Murphy, Chicago, Ill.
Wm. C. Murphy, jr., Phila. Inquirer.
George D. Murray, Captain, U. S. N.
George A. Myers, Bethesda, Md.
John F. Myers, Washington, D. C.
Charles H. Mylander, Columbus, Ohio.
Alfred G. Neal, Washington, D. C.
Dr. S. W. Nealon, jr., Wash., D. C.
Harry J. Neumiller, Peoria, Ill.
Louis B. Neumiller, Peoria, Ill.
A. M. Nevius, Washington, D. C.
J. E. Noll, Jackson City Patriot, Mich.
E. E. Norris, Washington, D. C.
Robert L. Norton, Boston Post.
Frank B. Noyes, Wash. Evening Star.
Newbold Noyes, Wash. Evening Star.
Robert L. O'Brien, Washington, D. C.
A. O'Connell, 2d Asst. Postmaster Gen.
George H. O'Connor, Washington, D. C.
John O'Connor, New York City.
Herbert R. O'Conor, Governor of Md.
Joyce O'Hara, Washington, D. C.
J. O'Laughlin, Army & Navy Journal.
John T. O'Rourke, Wash. Daily News.
C. N. Orr, State Senator, St. Paul, Minn.
G. B. Parker, Scripps-Howard Newsp.
John E. Parker, Washington, D. C.
Dr. Chas. A. Parsons, Washington, D. C.
Robert H. Patchin, New York City.
Don D. Patterson, Scripps-How'd Newsp.
Grove Patterson, Toledo Blade, Toledo.
Paul Patterson, the Sun, Baltimore, Md.
Dr. Benj. H. Perry, Bethesda, Md.
A. B. Pierce, Washington, D. C.
Edward A. Pierce, New York City.
George Plitt, sr., Chevy Chase, Md.
Ralph L. Pollio, Washington, D. C.
C. H. Pope, Washington, D. C.
Dr. Russell Potter, New York City.
Ed. Herbert Preston, Washington, D. C.
James D. Preston, Washington, D. C.
Byron Price, Associated Press.
Frank Prince, Baltimore, Md.
Henry F. Pringle, New York City.
Dr. Andrew W. Prout, Cleveland, Ohio.
Dr. Paul Putzki, Washington, D. C.
Phil J. Purcell, Salt Lake City, Utah.
T. Z. Qualters, Washington, D. C.
Edgar M. Queeny, St. Louis, Mo.
Ralph H. Quinn, Cincinnati Enquirer.
Dr. R. C. Radabaugh, Hastings, Minn.
A. A. D. Rahn, Minneapolis, Minn.
Frank G. Raichle, Buffalo, N. Y.
Albert B. Randall, White Stone, L. I.
Fred Rathburn, Columbus, Ohio.
Payne H. Ratner, Governor of Kansas.
E. Lansing Ray, jr., Globe-Democrat.
William F. Raymond, Washington, D. C.
A. P. Reeves, Washington, D. C.
Dr. B. Rush Rhees, Newark, N. J.
Ralph R. Richardson, Chicago, Ill.
Donald R. Richberg, Washington, D. C.
Lawrence Richey, Washington, D. C.
L. W. Robert, jr., Secy. Dem. Natl. Com.
Osgood Roberts, Washington, D. C.
Roy A. Roberts, Kansas City Star.
Andrew W. Robertson, New York City.
Ted Robertson, Republic, Yakima, Wash.
Dr. Benj. Rones, Washington, D. C.
N. S. Rose, Christian Science Monitor.
Charles G. Ross, St. Louis Post-Dispatch.
James M. Rountree, Washington, D. C.
Jas. H. Rowe, jr., Asst. to the President.
H. L. Rust, jr., Washington, D. C.
Lewis E. Ryan, Washington, D. C.
DeWitt Sage, Glyndon, Md.
Leverett Saltonstall, Governor of Mass.
David Sarnoff, New York City.
Wm. E. Schooley, Washington, D. C.
Emil Schram, Chairman, RFC.
George Cole Scott, jr., Peapack, N. J.
Ed. W. Scudder, jr., Newark Eve. News.
Elwood H. Seal, Corp. Counsel, D. C.
Dr. H. F. Sebrell, U. S. Pub. Health Serv.
Rev. Dr. Maurice S. Sheehy, Catholic U.
Harold F. Sheets, New York City.
Thomas R. Shipp, Washington, D. C.
Duke Shoop, Kansas City Star.
Jouett Shouse, Washington, D. C.
A. L. Shultz, State Jour., Topeka, Kans.
Kirke L. Simpson, Associated Press.
Arthur J. Sinnott, Newark Evening News.
John F. Sinnott, Newark, N. J.
Harry Slattery, Washington, D. C.
Charles Gaston Smith, jr., Boston, Mass.
Harold D. Smith, Director of the Budget.
Robert B. Smith, Westmoreland Hills, Md.
Edgar C. Snyder, Washington, D. C.
Harry P. Somerville, Washington, D. C.
John Sorrells, Scripps-Howard Newsp'rs.
Carl Spaatz, Lieutenant-Colonel, U. S. A.
Boyden Sparkes, New York City.
Duncan M. Spencer, New York City.
Lawrence E. Spivak, New York City.
J. Russell Sprague, New York City.
Dr. Camp Stanley, Washington, D. C.
H. R. Stark, Admiral, Ch. Nav. Op., U.S.N.
Lloyd C. Stark, Governor of Missouri.
E. W. Starling, Washington, D. C.
Harold E. Stassen, Governor of Minn.
Edwin C. Steffe, Washington, D. C.
Philip B. Stephens, Daily News, N. Y.
Leonard P. Steuart, Washington, D. C.
D. D. Stewart, Louisville, Ky.
Carl Stodder, Washington Evening Star.
Thos. L. Stokes, Scripps-Howard Newsp.
Dr. Harvey B. Stone, Baltimore, Md.
Walker Stone, Scripps-Howard Newsp'rs.
William T. Stone, Washington, D. C.
James A. Sullivan, Washington, D. C.
Mark Sullivan, N. Y. Herald-Trib. Synd.
Arthur Hays Sulzberger, N. Y. Times.
Henry Suydam, Newark Evening News.
Bunshiro Suzuki, Asahi Newsp., Tokyo.
Charles P. Swope, Washington, D. C.
Herbert B. Swope, New York City.
Harold M. Talburt, Wash. Daily News.
William H. Taylor, Philadelphia, Pa.
Mark Thistlethwaite, Indianapolis News.
Corcoran Thom, Washington, D. C.
S. E. Thomason, Chicago Times.
Denman Thompson, Wash. Evening Star.
John W. Thompson, jr., Wash. Eve. Star.
Merle Thorpe, Nation's Business.
George K. Throckmorton, New York City.
Elliott Thurston, Washington, D. C.
Theodore Tiller, Washington, D. C.
Bascom N. Timmons, Houston Chronicle.
Alton P. Tisdel, Washington, D. C.
Charles T. Tittmann, Washington, D. C.
John G. Townsend, jr., Sen. from Del.
Niles Trammell, New York City.
Arthur R. Treanor, Booth Newsp., Detr't.
Walter Trohan, Chicago Tribune.
Harry S. Truman, Senator from Missouri.
Douglas Tschiffely, Washington, D. C.
Joseph P. Tumulty, Washington, D. C.
Joseph P. Tumulty, jr., Wash., D. C.
Arthur H. Vandenberg, Sen. from Mich.
Earl Venable, ex-sec., Rep. Congres. Com.
Joseph R. Vogel, New York City.
James W. Wade, Salt Lake City, Utah.
Russell Waesche, Rear Ad., Com., U.S.C.G.
Arthur C. Wahlstedt, Kansas City Star.
Frank C. Waldrop, Wash. Times-Herald.
Curtis Walker, Chevy Chase, Md.
E. H. Walker, Washington, D. C.
Ernest G. Walker, Washington, D. C.
Stanley Walker, Eve. Pub. Ledger, Phila.
Ellard A. Walsh, St. Paul, Minn.
G. A. Walsh, Washington, D. C.
Franklyn Waltman, jr., Washington, D. C.
Justus Wardell, San Francisco, Calif.
Albert L. Warner, Washington, D. C.
Charles Warren, Washington, D. C.
E. M. Watson, Brig. Gen., Secretary to the President.
Claude S. Watts, Washington, D. C.
T. D. Webb, Washington, D. C.
Sinclair Weeks, Newton, Mass.
Paul Weir, Washington, D. C.
Dr. W. E. Weiss, Wheeling, W. Va.
Sumner Welles, Washington, D. C.
John Phillip Wenchel, Washington, D. C.
Henry L. West, Washington, D. C.
Vernon E. West, Washington, D. C.
Warren Wheaton, Washington, D. C.
Burton K. Wheeler, Senator from Mont.
Paul W. White, New York City.
M. A. White, Washington, D. C.
Thomas J. White, Hearst Newspapers.
Roger Whiteford, Chevy Chase, Md.
Dale Whiteside, Washington, D. C.
J. R. Wiggins, St. Paul Pioneer Press.
Grafton S. Wilcox, N. Y. Herald-Trib.
W. F. Wiley, Cincinnati Enquirer.
Wendell L. Wilkie, New York City.
A. N. Williams, New York City.
George H. Wilson, Washington, D. C.
Lloyd B. Wilson, Washington, D. C.
Lyle C. Wilson, United Press Associations.
R. L. Wilson, Des Moines Register-Trib.
Dr. William C. Wilson, Philadelphia, Pa.
Miles H. Wolff, The Sun, Baltimore, Md.
Lewis Wood, New York Times.
R. E. Woodruff, Cleveland, Ohio.
Carleton H. Wright, Captain, U. S. N.
James L. Wright, Buffalo Evening News.
Henry Xander, Washington, D. C.
John Russell Young, Wash. Eve. Star.
Dr. Arthur M. Zinkhan, Wash., D. C.

Sousa Bridge Is Dedicated By Southeast

Anacostia Span Is Opened for Traffic; Marine Band Plays

Southeast Washington had its day yesterday, dedicating and opening the John Philip Sousa Bridge over the Anacostia River with an abundance of bunting and public speaking and the cheering of 1,000 voices.

Among the throng which saw the downstream half of the $2,000,000 span opened to traffic were two daughters and a sister of the famous band leader for whom it is named.

They were Miss Jane Priscilla Sousa and Mrs. Helen Sousa Abert, who came from their homes on Long Island, N. Y., and Mrs. Catherine M. Varela, Sousa's 89-year-old sister, who lives at 18 Williams Lane, Chevy Chase, Md.

Last night traffic was flowing over the new bridge and its 49-year-old predecessor was permanently closed. Demolition is scheduled to begin in a few days.

McCoach Accepts Bridge

In his speech of acceptance for the District government, Engineer Commissioner David McCoach, jr., said the project represents only one of many which are now under way or planned for the Capital's southeast area.

Millions of dollars are being or will be spent in this section, he said, to make it one of the finest parts of the National Capital.

Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, District highway director, pointed out that the entire amount necessary for construction came from the highway fund, representing the tax on 101,250,000 gallons of gasoline.

Davy Accepts for Citizens

Adelbert W. Lee, president of the Randle Highlands Citizens Association and chairman of the arrangements committee for the dedication, recalled the earliest predecessor of John Philip Sousa Bridge was a span President Washington ordered built in 1795.

It was destroyed by fire in 1814 during the British invasion, under orders of Secretary of State Monroe. Its successor was destroyed by a fire in 1846. Then in 1890, said Lee, the bridge which is now being abandoned was erected.

Accepting the bridge in behalf of the citizenry, Orrin J. Davy, president of the Southeast Council of Citizens' Associations, reviewed the many years of effort to have the old span replaced.

Davy introduced Miss Sousa and her sister, Mrs. Abert, to the throng, which gave the "march king's" only surviving children an ovation.

An impressive feature of the ceremony was the blowing of "taps" by Boy Scouts George Durham and Jack Green, who directed their tones toward Sousa's grave in nearby Congressional Cemetery.

Cars streamed over the new bridge, paced by the United States Marine Band, after the silken ribbon was cut by Nancy Virginia Lee, 9-year-old daughter of the arrangement committee chairman. Her escort was John Frank Bullough, same age, the son of John Bullough, 1317 Massachusetts avenue southeast, a scoutmaster.

The Marine Band sent 110 musicians to the exercises, which were favored with ideal weather.

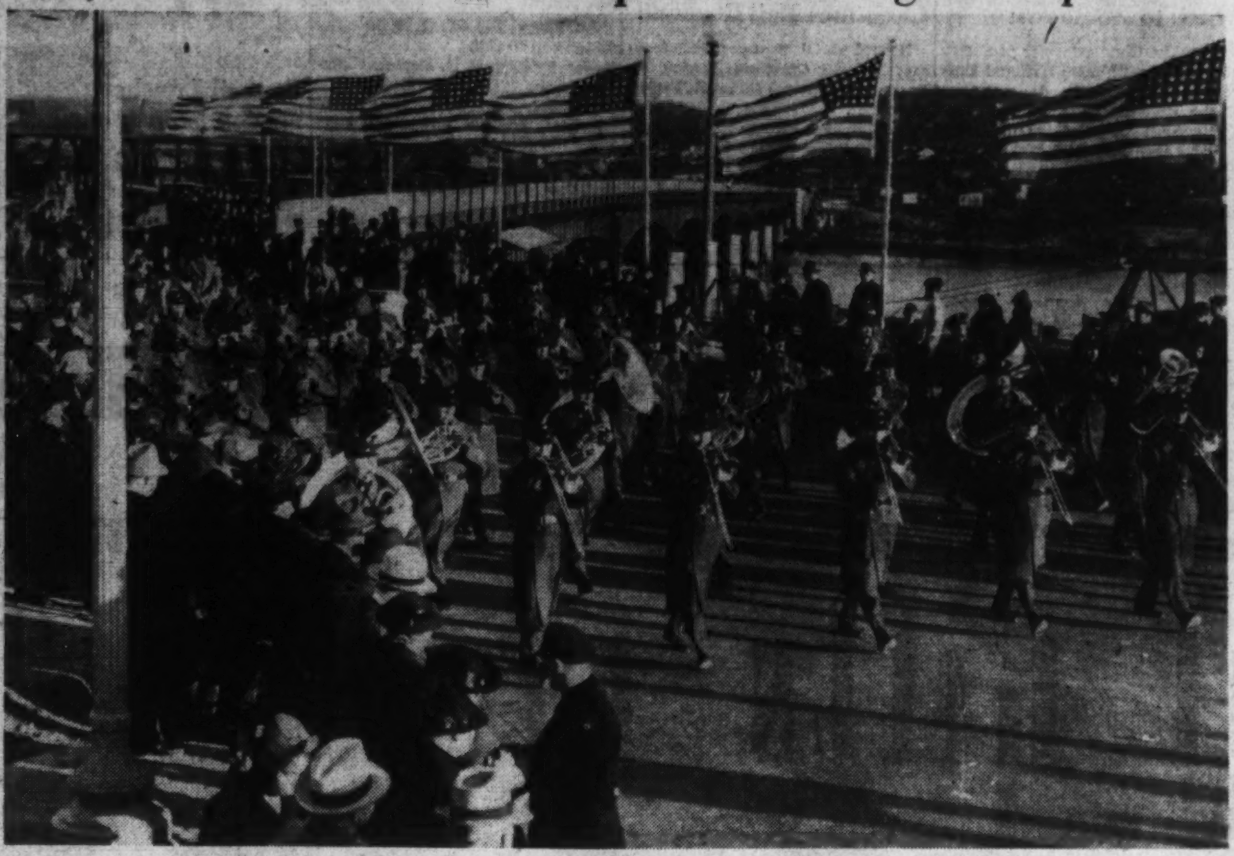
Hazen Ill, Absent

The police contingent which kept the crowd in perfect order was in charge of Capt. Joseph Morgan of the Fifth Precinct.

The Rev. Edward Gabler, rector of Christ Episcopal Church, pronounced the invocation and the Rt. Rev. Mgr. Eugene J. Connelly, pastor of St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church, gave the benediction.

And, finally, a note for historians: The first twins to cross the brige were Peter and Paul Schaning, 9 months old, of 1402 Eighteenth place southeast, who were perambulated from the east to west shore in five minutes.

12,000 Cheer as John Philip Sousa Bridge Is Opened



The Marine Band, which John Philip Sousa conducted, leads the procession as the new bridge over the Anacostia is dedicated and opened

What's Going On And Where

Teas

Sigma Delta Kappa Sorority, Carlton Hotel, 5 p. m.

Tea and meeting, Tau Beta Sigma Sorority, Wardman Park Hotel, 2:30 p. m.

Performance

Washington Civic Theater, "Awake and Sing," Wardman Park Hotel, 8:30 p. m.

Meetings

Bartenders Union, Local 75, Annapolis Hotel, 2 p. m.

Civic National Forum, Whitelaw Hotel, "Diet and Health," 4 p. m.

Dance

Jewish Consumptive Relief Society, Raleigh Hotel, 7 p. m.

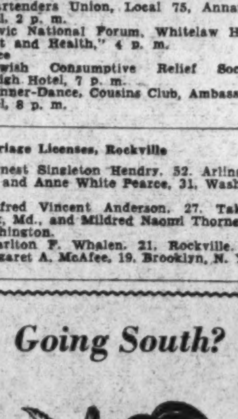
Dinner-Dance, Cousins Club, Ambassador Hotel, 8 p. m.

Marriage Licenses, Rockville

Ernest Singleton Hendry, 52, Arlington, Va., and Anne White Pearce, 31, Washington.

Alfred Vincent Anderson, 27, Takoma Park, Md., and Mildred Naomi Thorne, 19, Washington.

Carlton F. Whalen, 21, Rockville, and Margaret A. McAfee, 19, Brooklyn, N. Y.



Going South?

Be Sure to See
The Winter
Travel Number
in
Today's Post

Vital Statistics

Deaths

Katherine A. Landis, 90, 5437 Connecticut ave. nw.

Ellen P. Thornton, 87, 3317 Wisconsin ave. nw.

Mary Martha Hibbs, 82, 637 Quebec st. nw.

Annie H. Perrie, 79, 1348 Euclid st. nw.

Horace Butterworth, 71, Providence Hosp.

Delmore Alton Teller, 71, 34 T st. nw.

Sydney Small, 69, 5518 Chevy Chase Parkway nw.

Anna M. Behling, 68, 12 Girard st. nw.

William J. Ransdell, 67, 3720 Upton st. nw.

Osmun Latrobe, 65, Walter Reed Hosp.

Alfred H. Rodrick, 51, 5411 Nevada ave. nw.

Lemuel H. Ford, 51, 317 East Capitol st.

Elizabeth Brown, 49, 247 14th pl. ne.

Eunice Tucker, 48, Gallinger Hosp.

Fred Chaimson, 49, 1635 16th st. nw.

Clarence Lane, 46, Emergency Hosp.

George M. Cover, 43, Walter Reed Hosp.

William Sogorka, 42, Walter Reed Hosp.

Louis O. Goldsmith, 29, 5115 7th st. nw.

Herbert R. Athey, 28, Casualty Hosp.

Rayner Humbert, 9, Children's Hosp.

Janet E. Wagner, 14 mos., Gallinger Hosp.

Edward C. Wanamaker, 16 days, Children's Hosp.

James Allen, 83, Home for Aged and Infirm.

Willies Alsup, 64, 1351 28th st. nw.

Joseph Goldsby, 60, Garfield Hosp.

Maggie Waters, 60, 3522 P st. nw.

Olivia Brown, 54, 714 Lamont st. nw.

Annie Cross, 51, Freedmen's Hosp.

Dorothy Anne Parker, 41, Freedmen's Hosp.

Ethel W. Biggers, 40, Freedmen's Hosp.

Percy Johnston, 39, Gallinger Hosp.

Births

Ernest and Jane Mayhew, boy.

Isaac and Myrtle Harris, boy.

Milton and Elizabeth Miller, boy.

Horace and Nancy Robinson, boy.

Charles and Hazel Bryan, boy.

John and Mary Lynch, girl.

Sol and Wilma Shub, girl.

Paul and Dorothy McDowell, girl.

Wilmer and Anna Pancock, boy.

Michael and Frances Bassi, girl.

Joseph and Margaret Sansone, girl.

John and Phillippa Price, girl.

Ward and Julia Kospenick, girl.

Webster and Josephine Lovell, girl.

William and Louise Gorham, boy.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Frederick W. Deisbeck, jr., 21, 1125 Abbey place northeast, and Mary Ellen Adams, 19, 1119 Abbey place northeast. The Rev. Dr. Ball.

Marvin E. Ladage, 30, Naval Air Station, and Mattie C. Hinkle, 34, 908 C street northeast. The Rev. G. E. Lenski.

Lewis R. Clark, 24, 129 Varnum street, and Elizabeth May Casper, 21, 1346 Rittenhouse street northwest. The Rev. Stephen J. Hogan.

Melvin Pollack, 28, 2028 G street northwest, and Edith Snyder, 23, 1411 Whittier street northwest. The Rev. Solomon H. Metz.

Max L. Kessler, 24, 926 Massachusetts avenue northwest, and Bernice Volk, 23, 1347 Oak street northwest. The Rev. Harry Silverstone.

David Julian Bradford, 23, Bradbury Heights, Md., and Amelia M. De Caro, 22, 1200 Forty-fifth place southeast. The Rev. Warren D. Bowman.

James Loyal Stuart, 23, East Palatka, Fla., and Marion Virginia Deavers, 20, 1210 First street southeast. The Rev. Clarkson R. Banes.

Karl A. Morgan, 33, Reading, Pa., and Marion Nolen Realey, 31, Tower City, Pa. The Rev. Noble C. Powell.

George Phillip Jeckleni, 49, Waukesha, Wis., and Hilda Lawson, 39, 2331 Cathedral avenue northwest. The Rev. Dr. McCartney.

Joseph Bleich, 29, New York City, and Sylvia D. Rosenfeld, 26, 1812 G street northwest. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

James D. Markham, 57, 517 Rittenhouse street northwest, and Julia Mary Smith, 46, same address. The Rev. John F. Parmon.

Charles J. Spence, 32, 1210 Massachusetts avenue northwest, and May E. Polen, 23, 4610 Forty-second street northwest. The Rev. C. R. Banes.

Richard Hale Roberts, 26, 601 Nineteenth street northwest, and Helen Margaret Saulsbury, 27, Cordova, Md. The Rev. A. C. Oliver, jr.

Julian Reid, 30, 922 W street northwest, and Albertha Baylor, 19, 1324 Ninth street northwest. The Rev. John S. Miller.

Jerry Bailey, 30, 1208 Fourth street southwest, and Marion V. Myers, 22, 319 I street southwest. The Rev. B. H. Whiting.

U. S. Line Drops Plea To Shift Ship Registry

The Maritime Commission yesterday wrote finis to the proposal to transfer nine United States Line vessels to Panamanian registry so that they could engage in trade to belligerent nations in European war zones.

The commission announced that the shipping line had withdrawn its application for the transfer and would file a formal application seeking approval for transfer or registry elsewhere for eight of its vessels.

Church Women to Meet

The newly organized Women's Federation of Convenant-First Presbyterian Church will hold its first meeting at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the chapel, 1764 N street northwest, with Coleman Jennings speaking.

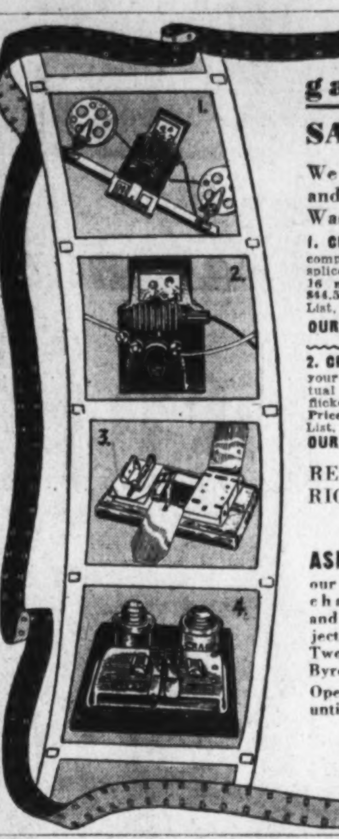
Volunteers Plan Service

A special music program will feature today's services at the Volunteers of America Relief Mission, 471 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Adjt. William J. MacNabb will preach. Lieut.-Maj. H. Mills Eroh will preside.

Yale Fraternities Elect Two From Washington

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 9.—Charles Edward Pynchon, jr., and Edward Ross Frisby, both of Washington, have been elected members of Yale fraternities, it was announced today when the names of 83 students in the Sheffield Scientific School and the Yale School of Engineering who were elected to the four fraternities in these schools were made public.

Pynchon was elected to the St. Elmo Club, and his fellow Washingtonian was named to Vernon Hall.



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1. CRAIG PROJECTOR EDITOR, complete with movie viewer, splicer, rewinds, cement, and base. 16 mm. List $49.50, Our Price, $44.55. 8 mm. List, $27.50. OUR PRICE... 24.75

2. CRAIG MOVIE VIEWER, edits your film the Hollywood way! Actual motion pictures, clear, no flicker. 16 mm. List $35.00, Our Price, $31.50. 8 mm. List, $22.50. OUR PRICE...... 20.25

3. CRAIG SR. FILM SPLICER. Handles 8 mm. or 16 mm. silent or sound, easy operation. Gives professional results. Dry scraper. List, $10.00. OUR PRICE........ $9.00

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★ ASK ABOUT our Film Exchange Plan, and FREE Projection Room. Two worthwhile Byron's Services

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625 15th N.W. NEXT TO KEITH'S—NA. 1800
SPECIALISTS IN MOVIE EQUIPMENT

ATLANTIC COAST LINE RAILROAD
FLORIDA EAST COAST RAILWAY

VACATIONER

Early-Arrival Companion Train of The Champion, America's Newest Streamliner

Free EXHIBITION TOMORROW

New Super de Luxe Coaches

New Tavern-Lounge Car

New Diner

UNION STATION - WASHINGTON, D. C.
TRACK No. 30
MON. DEC. 11 - 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

A NEW *Vacationer* makes its initial run, Friday, December 15! The *Vacationer* is the early-arrival companion train of "The Champion"—America's newest Diesel-powered, stainless-steel Streamliner.

ALL Super de Luxe, Reclining-chair cars. Dressing rooms for men and women. All seats reserved. NEW smart Tavern-Lounge car. Fine low-priced meals. Uniformed Passenger Representative, Attendants, Maid. NEW faster schedule—arrives *all* Florida East Coast Resorts *before noon*. One of America's most beautiful trains. Make it a point to see the VACATIONER!

Effective Dec. 15 Lvs. Washington Daily 1:45 p.m.

Ride the VACATIONER at LOWEST FARES

From Washington to Jacksonville $12.50 . . . to West Palm Beach $17.00 . . . to Miami $18.00. Additional saving of approximately 10% through round-trip tickets. Other points in proportion.

GEO. P. JAMES, General Passenger Agent
FRANK E. MASI, District Passenger Agent
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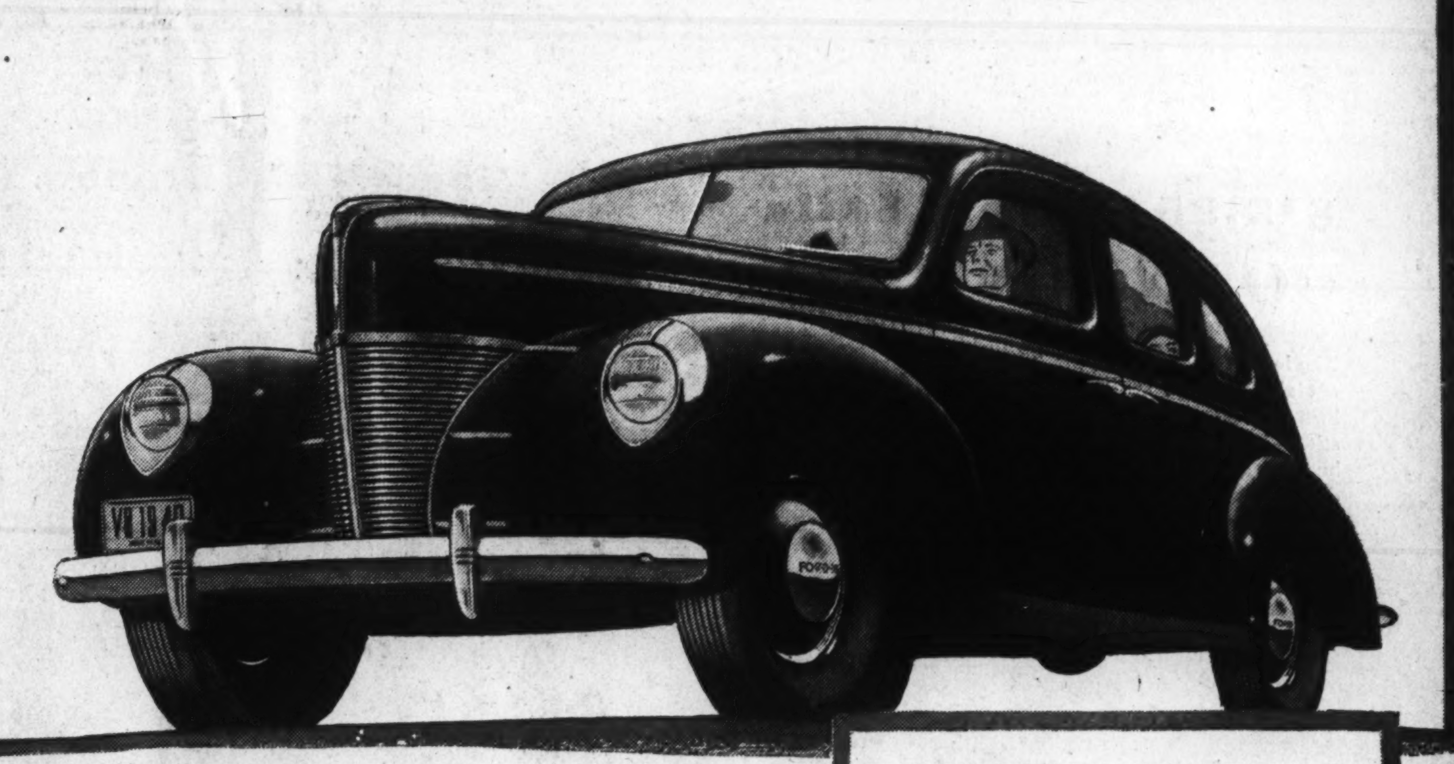
Only DOUBLE TRACK ROUTE BETWEEN THE EAST AND FLORIDA



"Hitting on all Eight"

THIS NEWEST AND FINEST edition of the only 8-cylinder car in the low-price field is "hitting on all eight" on the road of public acceptance.

ALREADY 200,000 new 1940 Ford V-8 cars and trucks have been built—yet, since their introduction two months ago, orders have remained constantly in excess of production.

THE REASONS aren't hard to find. Ford value has moved ahead all along the line.

THE NEW BEAUTY of the car, outside and in, has won admiration—marking the Ford V-8 still more distinctly as style leader of its field.

IMPROVED RIDING QUALITY was quickly recognized—a smooth, buoyant, level ride in the back seat as well as the front.

NEW QUIET AND COMFORT, new conveniences in operation—all are immediately apparent in this big, luxurious car.

MANY OF THE ORDERS, dealers say, are from people who have not driven a Ford for some years, and are amazed to discover what a fine car can now be obtained at such a low price.

NO MATTER what kind of car you are driving now—or what your previous ideas of value in the low-price field may be—

- *Drive the 1940 Ford V-8 before you decide to buy any car.*

22 IMPORTANT IMPROVEMENTS

FOR COMFORT
1. More room inside 2. New Controlled Ventilation 3. New torsion bar ride-stabilizer* 4. Improved spring suspension* 5. Self-sealing shock absorbers 6. Two-way adjustable driver's seat 7. New-type resilient front seat backs 8. New "Floating-Edge" Seat Cushions

FOR CONVENIENCE
9. Finger-Tip Gearshift 10. Engine more accessible 11. Two-spoke steering wheel 12. Battery Condition Indicator on all models

FOR STYLE
13. New exterior beauty 14. New interior luxury 15. New instrument panel

FOR SILENCE
16. Improved soundproofing 17. "Easy-shift" transmission 18. Curved disc wheels 19. Improved drums for big Ford hydraulic brakes

FOR SAFETY
20. Sealed-Beam Headlamps 21. Dual windshield wipers at base of windshield 22. Larger battery and generator

*On 85-hp models only

FORD V-8 for 1940 Ford

Sigma Delta Kappas' Rushing Tea Tomorrow

Columbus University's Alpha Chapter of Sigma Delta Kappa, national women's sorority, will hold its annual rushing tea this afternone in the Shar-Zad Room of the Carlton Hotel from 5 to 7. Louise McGuire, president of the chapter, has announced that invitations have been extended to approximately 75 members of the law school.

Invited guests include Dr. and Mrs. John R. Fitzpatrick and F. Joseph Donohue.

5 Ask Damages Of $76,500 in Suits

Five men who claimed they were injured when an elevator fell four floors three years ago yesterday filed suits in the District Court for damages totaling $76,500.

The suits blamed the accident on "carelessness and negligence" of Washington Properties, Inc., operators of North Cathedral Mansions apartments, 3100 Connecticut avenue northwest.

The plaintiffs, and the amounts asked, were Wilbur H. Hollidge, 2145 Thirtieth street northwest, $10,000; Percy W. Graves, 1314 E street southeast, $19,500; Harold T. Donovan, 215 T street northeast, $18,500; William L. Fielder, 1624 U street nothwest, $14,500, and John Engle, 4423 Conduit road northwest, $14,000.

'The Coming One' Topic

The Rev. Albert E. Ginghich will preach today at 11 a. m. at Potomac Heights Community Church on "the Coming One." The church council will meet Tuesday night.

Chinese Artist's Work to Be Shown

Shan-Tse Chang, former professor of art at the Chinene National University in Nanking and a member of the Chinese Relief Commission, will exhibit his paintings and work on new paintings at a reception of the Washington Committee for Aid to China, from 4 p. m. to 6 p. m. today at 1517 Wisconsin avenue northwest.

His pictures will be sold for benefit of the committee's bazaar.

Farley Forecasts Record Christmas Mail Revenue

Record postal revenues were forecast for the Christmas season by Postmaster General James A. Farley last night.

Preliminary reports from postoffices in every section of the country, he said, indicated mailing this year will exceed the all-time high reached during the same period of 1938.

Farley also asked Christmas givers to mail early.

Red Cross Seeks Funds for Finns

An appeal for funds to aid war victims in Finland was issued yesterday by Gen. F. R. Keefer, chairman of the District Red Cross.

Emergency needs already exist for "medical, hospital and other supplies," he said.

"Every dollar received," he added, "will go . . . for relief; the American Red Cross will bear all administrative expenses."

Shipments to Finland of medicines, surgical dressings and clothing already have been made via London.

Council Luncheon Session Is Postponed

A luncheon of the Washington Round Table of the National Council of Christians and Jews, scheduled for Tuesday at the Willard Hotel, has been indefinitely postponed, it was announced yesterday.

St. Vincent de Paul Council Meets Today

The annual meeting of the Particular Council of the St. Vincent de Paul Society will open at 8 a. m. today with mass at the Immaculate Conception Church.

After mass members will gather for breakfast at the Knights of Columbus Hall and later hear a message from Mgr. Edward P. McAdams, rector of St. Joseph's Church. George P. Cleary, president of the Particular Council, will preside.

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YEAR-ROUND REMINDERS OF YOUR VERY BEST WISHES

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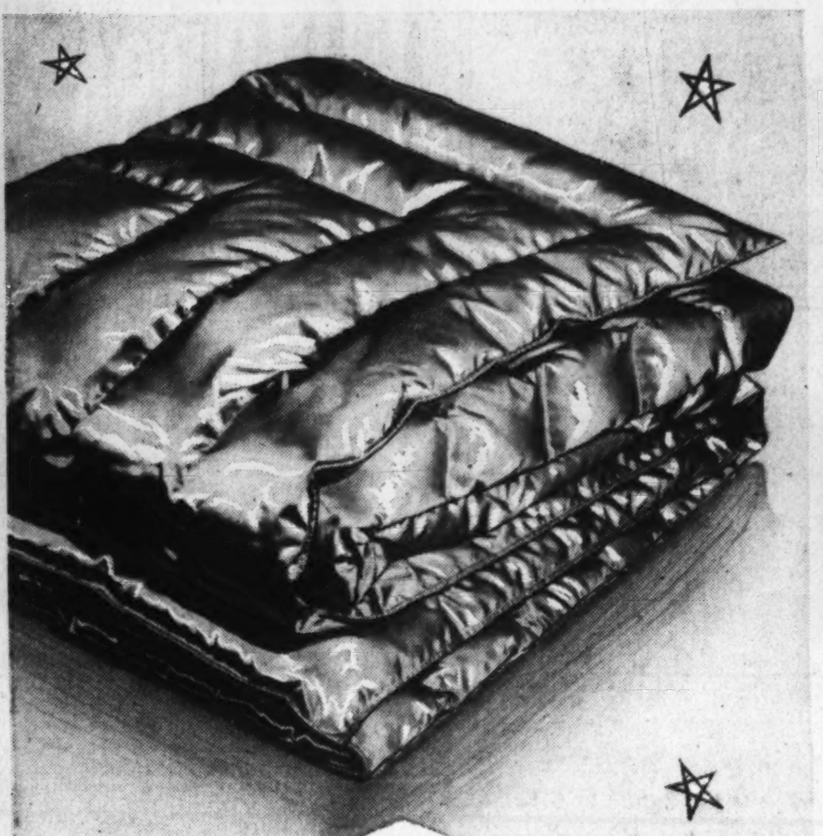
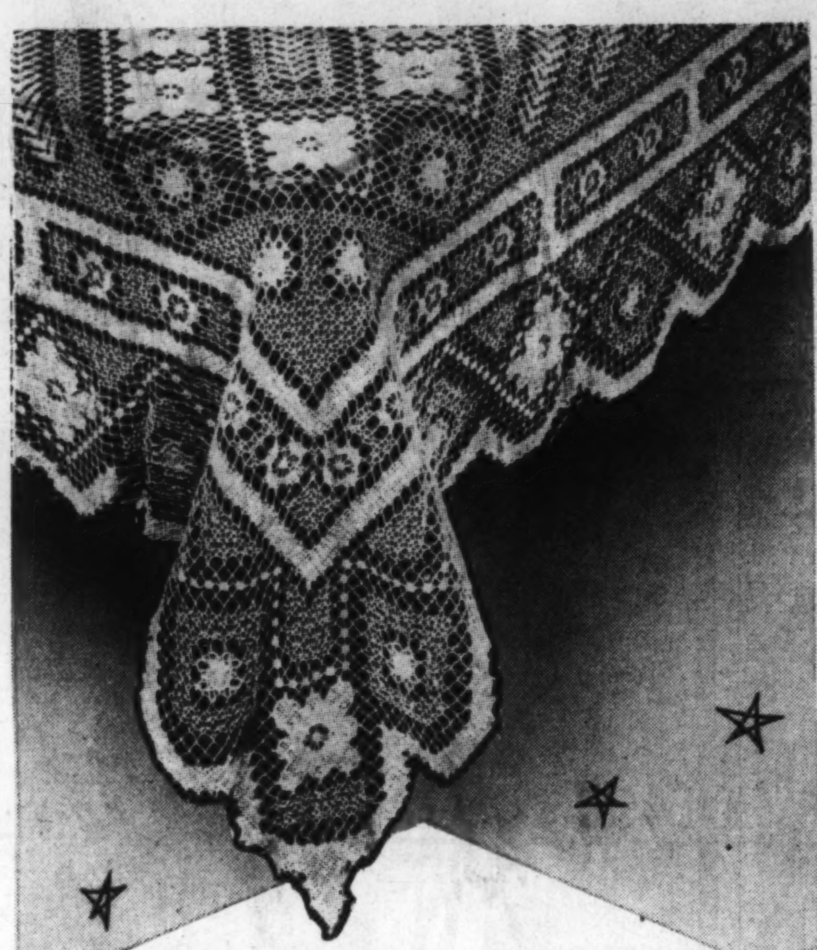
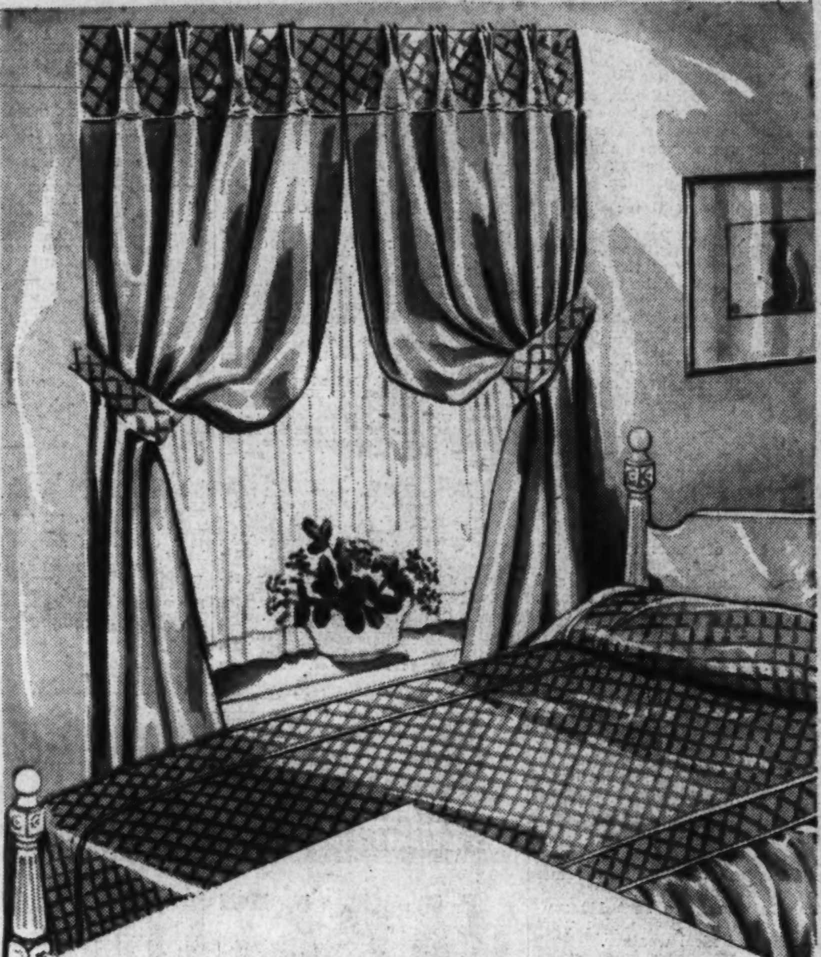






$12.95 Rayon Satin
DOWN COMFORTS

The lowest price of the year. The cut size is 72x84 inches and the lustrous rayon satin is elaborately stitched all over. Filled with buoyant, warm-as-toast goose-down. Green, monte blue, Royal, wine, peach, gold, winter rose, Copen blue or dusty-rose.

9.95

Comforts—Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Hand-Made Dinner Size
LACE CLOTHS

Exquisite "Point Marguerite" cotton lace cloths . . . one of the most popular patterns we have ever sold. Handsome enough for formal entertaining, but amazingly practical as well.

2.99
Approx. 72x90

Matching approximate 72x108-in. Banquet Cloths.......4.99
Matching Scarfs (various sizes)..................59c to 99c
Matching 3-Pc. Chair Back Sets....................39c ea.

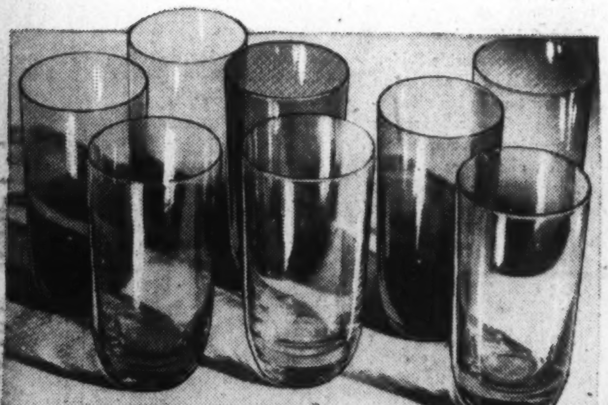
Linens—Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Rayon Taffeta Spreads and Matching Drapes
with top entirely quilted

Made like all fine spreads, with corded top seams and gathered sides. Available in single and double sizes. The draperies measure 72 inches wide to the pair, 2½ yards long, are lined, pinch pleated with quilted tops—all ready to hang. Gold, light blue, green, wine, eggshell, orchid, rose dust, peach.

3.99
each

Draperies—Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.



Colored 12-Ounce Sham Bottom Belgian Glasses

"Tall Drink" glasses that'll lend color to any party. 12-oz. size with heavy sham bottoms. Eight to a set, one in each of the following shades: amber, dark blue, light blue, pink, crystal, green, smoke, amethyst.

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Housewares—Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

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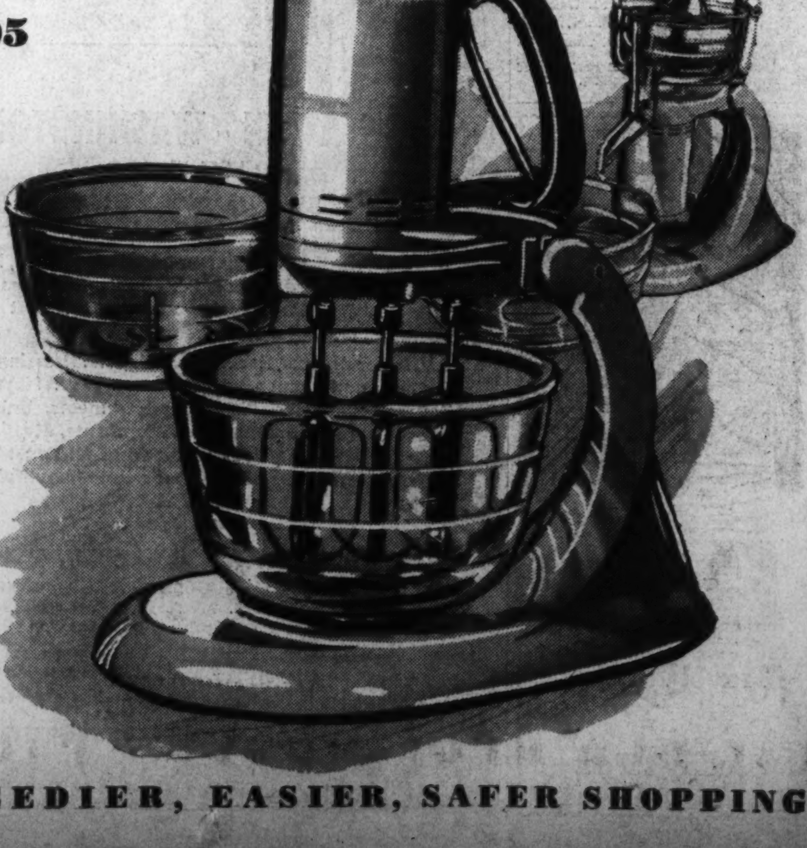
General Electric
Triple-Whip Mixer

A gift that makes play out of work . . . what woman wouldn't say "Thank You" for it and mean it! It saves time, energy and labor. Comes equipped with two oven-proof glassbake mixing bowls and automatic Juice-O-Mat attachment. Has wide speed range. Operates on AC or DC current. Is yours for the giving at a greatly reduced price.

Housewares—Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

COMPLETE WITH AUTOMATIC JUICER
12.99
Discontinued Model

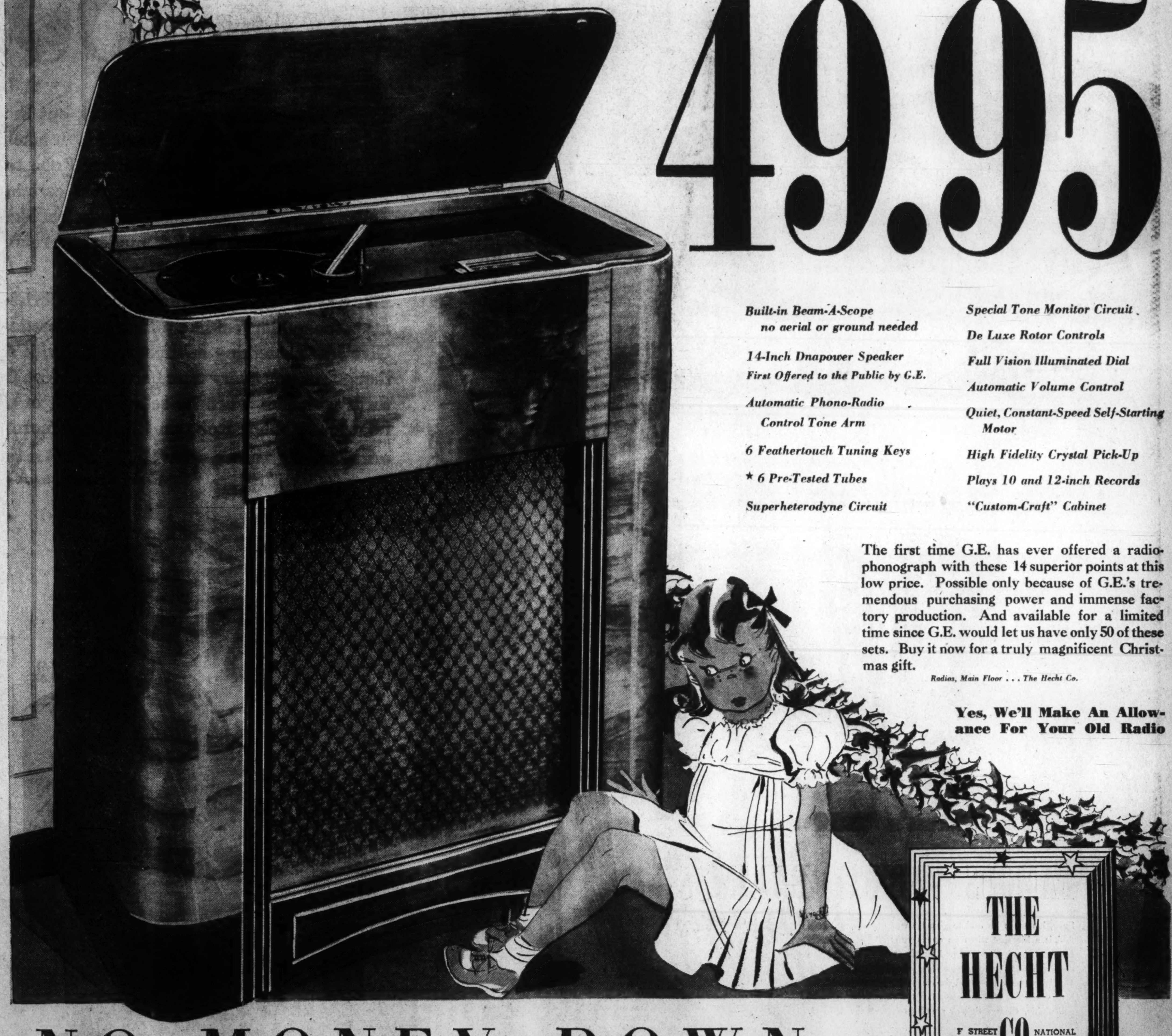


ENJOY THE CONVENIENCE OF A CHARGA-PLATE ACCOUNT—SPEEDIER, EASIER, SAFER SHOPPING

The First Time G.E.'s Ever Offered A Radio-Phonograph With These 14 Superior Points At This Low Price

GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIO PHONOGRAPHS

49.95



- *Built-in Beam-A-Scope no aerial or ground needed*
- *14-Inch Dnapower Speaker First Offered to the Public by G.E.*
- *Automatic Phono-Radio Control Tone Arm*
- *6 Feathertouch Tuning Keys*
- ★ *6 Pre-Tested Tubes*
- *Superheterodyne Circuit*
- *Special Tone Monitor Circuit*
- *De Luxe Rotor Controls*
- *Full Vision Illuminated Dial*
- *Automatic Volume Control*
- *Quiet, Constant-Speed Self-Starting Motor*
- *High Fidelity Crystal Pick-Up*
- *Plays 10 and 12-inch Records*
- *"Custom-Craft" Cabinet*

The first time G.E. has ever offered a radio-phonograph with these 14 superior points at this low price. Possible only because of G.E.'s tremendous purchasing power and immense factory production. And available for a limited time since G.E. would let us have only 50 of these sets. Buy it now for a truly magnificent Christmas gift.

Radios, Main Floor . . . The Hecht Co.

Yes, We'll Make An Allowance For Your Old Radio

THE HECHT CO.
F STREET AT 7th
NATIONAL 5100

NO MONEY DOWN

(On Approved Credit—Convenient Monthly Payments Plus Small Carrying Charge)

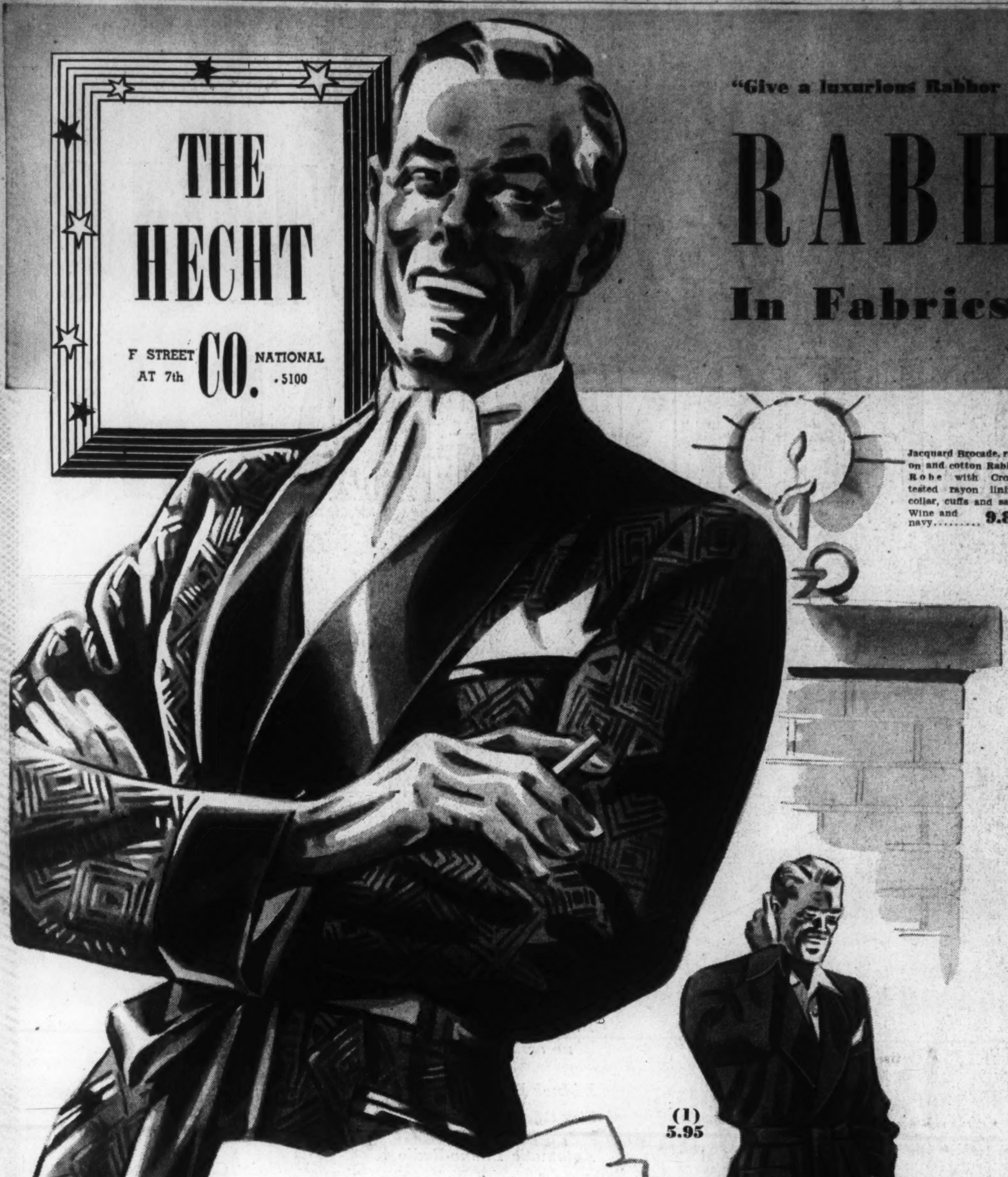
USE OUR HUGE MODERN PARKING BUILDING RIGHT AT THE REAR OF THE STORE

THE
HECHT
CO.
F STREET
AT 7th
NATIONAL
5100

"Give a luxurious Rabhor Robe to that Practical Man with a Sentimental Side"

RABHOR ROBES

In Fabrics Famous for Quality



Jacquard Brocade, rayon and cotton Rabhor Robe with Crown tested rayon lining, collar, cuffs and sash. Wine and navy.......... 9.85

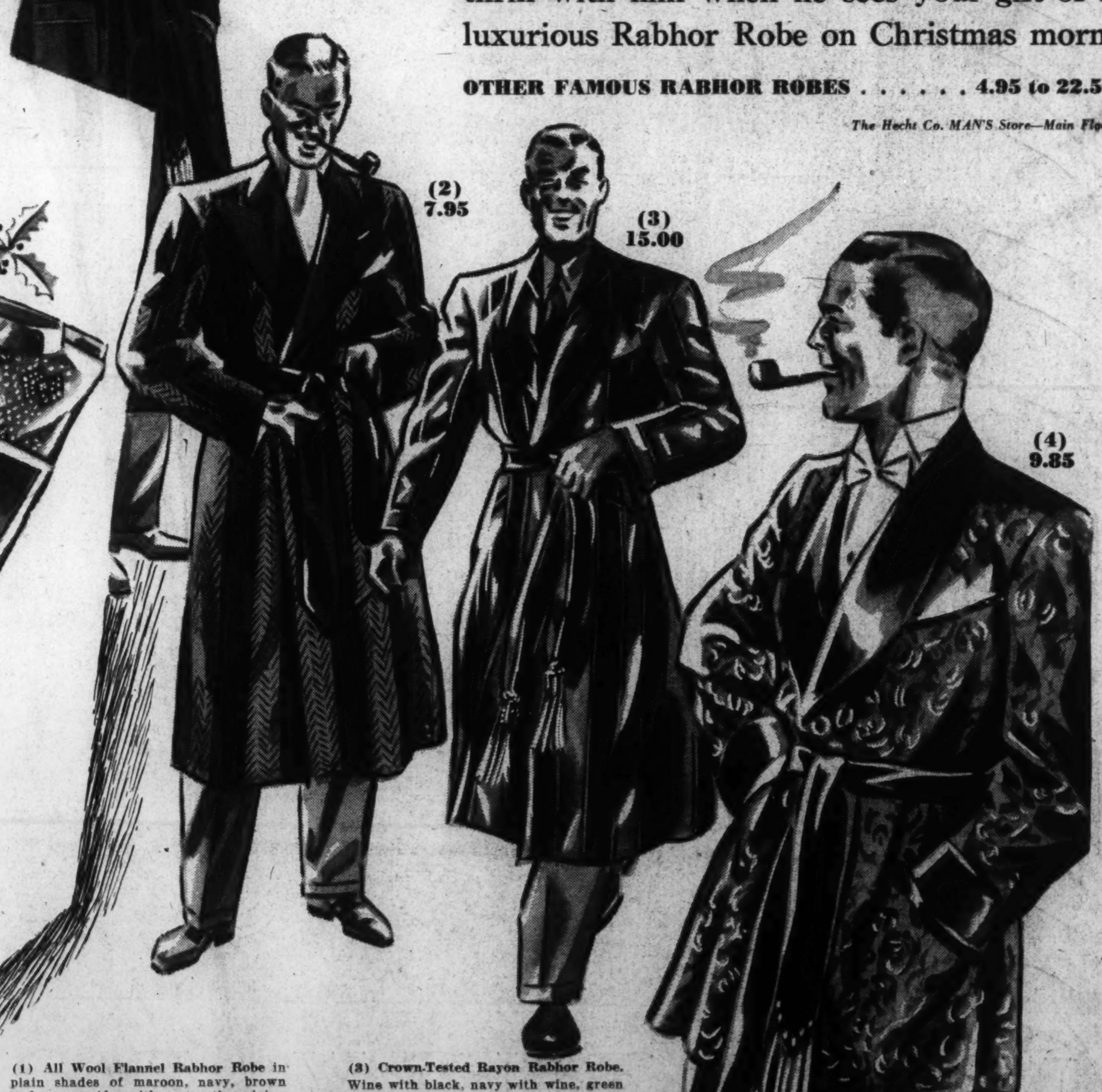
9.85

It takes no mathematician to work out the gift problem for the man in your life. It takes just one nationally famous Rabhor Robe to play upon the heart strings of that certain party. It's a robe that makes a man feel like a million . . . when Rabhor makes the robe.

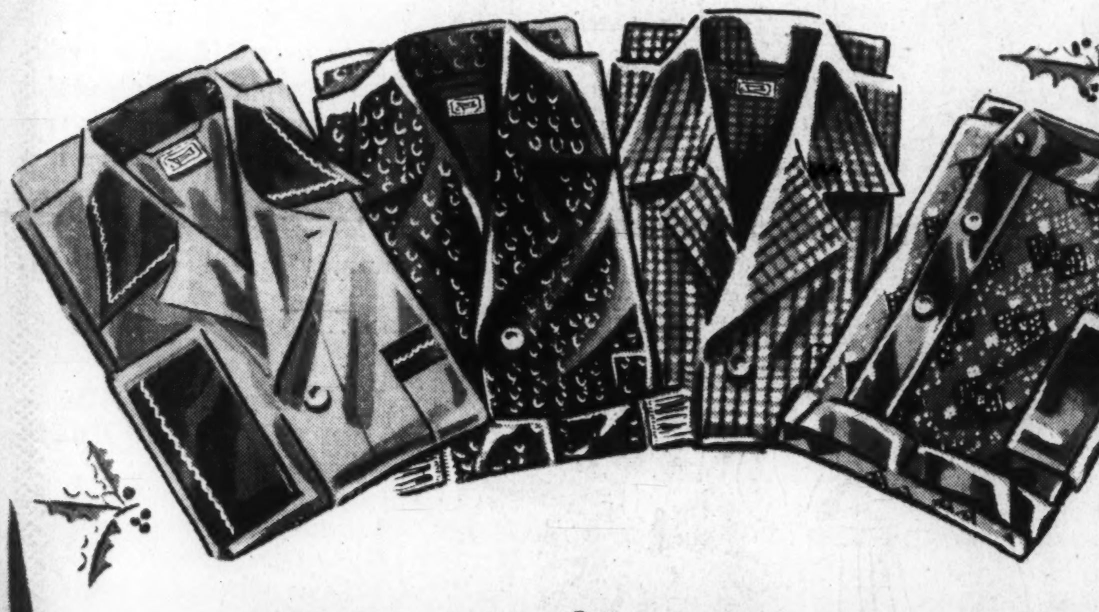
Play up to his sentimental side this Christmas. Make him feel like a king in his castle. Give him something he'll cherish . . . with a thought of you every time he wears it. You'll thrill with him when he sees your gift of a luxurious Rabhor Robe on Christmas morn.

OTHER FAMOUS RABHOR ROBES . . . . . . 4.95 to 22.50

The Hecht Co. MAN'S Store—Main Floor



Here's what every male can use and you can use the savings!



SALE! Men's $2.50 and $3.50

FAMOUS VARSITY PAJAMAS

1.79

Sure, it's more blessed to give than to receive, but he'll find it a blessing when he opens your gift of nationally famous "Varsity" pajamas. Luxurious cotton sateens and excellent quality broadcloths for sleeping and lounging. English notch collars and three-quarter lounge models in blazer stripes, all-over effects, Persian patterns, checks and plaids. Contrasting or novelty trims. Sizes A to D.

The Hecht Co. MAN'S Store—Main Floor

(1) All Wool Flannel Rabhor Robe in plain shades of maroon, navy, brown and green. Also with contrasting piping on wide sash and knotted fringe **5.95**

(2) All-Wool Herringbone Flannel Rabhor Robe in richly blended club stripings. Maroon, blue, brown and green **7.95**

(3) Crown-Tested Rayon Rabhor Robe. Wine with black, navy with wine, green with light green and black with silver **15.00**

(4) Jacquard Brocade, Rabhor Cocktail Jacket with rayon satin trimmings. Wine, navy, brown, green and black **9.85**

USE OUR HUGE MODERN PARKING BUILDING RIGHT AT THE REAR OF THE STORE

SECTION V | REAL ESTATE *Home Decorations*

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED *Financial* | SECTION V

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1939

New Dwelling In Brentwood Is Lasting Gift

Post Display Home Has Large Fireplace, Three Bedrooms

By Martha Ellyn.

To practical people Christmas calls for gifts of lasting worth that express one's deepest sentiments, and bestow happiness throughout the year. Such a thought was the one that John Jamison entertained for his family's gift this year. A new home that would be a joy through the years for his family was his idea of what Santa Claus should pull out of his pack for the Jamison family.

Looking through the real estate section of The Washington Post, Mr. Jamison learned that attractive Colonial type homes had been built by Matthew K. Stevens, in Brentwood Park, for people of modest means. The Jamison family was not interested in a suburban home, but wanted to be as close to downtown Washington as possible and yet be in a new development, so they decided to look at the homes offered in Brentwood Park. Driving through Brentwood Park the Jamison family came to the Washington Post Display Home, located at 1440 Channing street northeast, and were immediately impressed by its type of architecture and also the surrounding neighborhood.

The first surprise was the melody of the electric chimes when they pressed the button at the front door. This was only the first of a number of pleasant notes that continued as they went through the house. The bright living room with its large replace was one of the "musts" on the requisites of a new house for the Jamisons. In their "hunt" through the house they found a closet for wraps close by the front entrance. The spacious windows, ivory woodwork, oak floors and the gentle and effective wall treatment were all in tune to make up a background that would lend itself to interior decoration. The fireplace was further highlighted by a pair of brass and crystal side lights which looked as if they might have been brought from a house of Early American vintage.

Real Dining Room

Here was a house with a "real" dining room. In some new houses the existence of the dining room has been threatened, but the architect of this house proceeded on the theory that a separate dining room and not a combination living-dining room was what the average family still wants. A dining room, a place for pleasant meals makes for a touch of living that no substitute can supply. This dining room with its festive air is the kind to encourage the habit of lingering at the table. The color scheme—green paper with a white figure—was gay, and the windows insured good light and ventilation.

Opening off the dining room was the kitchen, when, too, had a pleasant view of the spacious yard. This kitchen was a triumph, from its Magic Chef range and mechanical refrigerator, to the cupboard space, and the glistening white woodwork. Sound kitchen planning on the best modern lines is the achievement in this house.

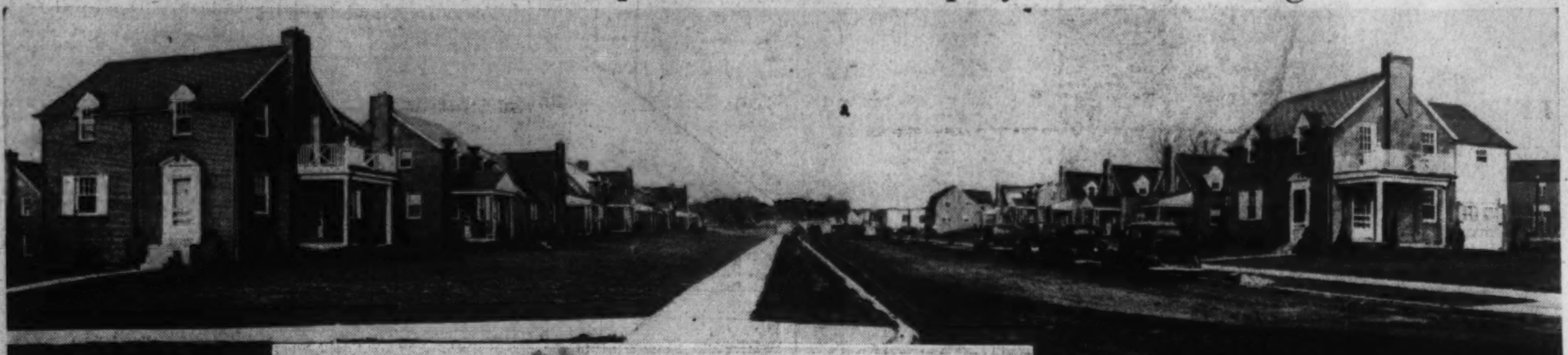
The large basement followed through in the way of all things modern with its oil heating system, laundry equipment and adequate space for a rumpus room to be developed.

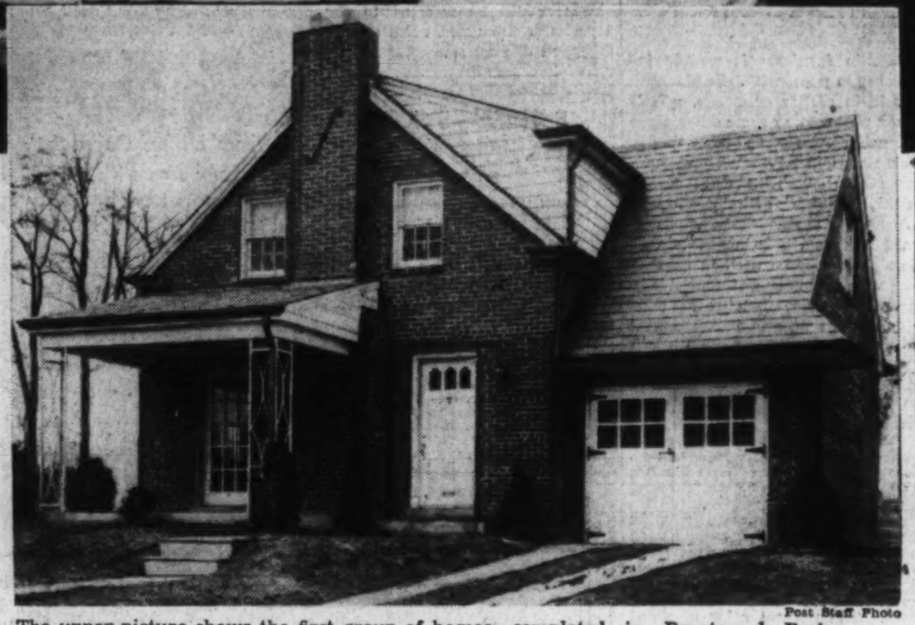
Has Three Beedrooms

Upstairs, three bedrooms with spacious closets, large windows and walls decorated in paper carrying out the Colonial atmosphere, were found to be well arranged. One bedroom was very effective in a soft shade of blue paper with a shimmering silver stripe; the second was decorated

Continued on Page 4, Column 7.

View of Brentwood Park Development and Post Display Home Featuring This Area





Post Staff Photo

The upper picture shows the first group of homes completed in Brentwood Park, new development of Matthew K. Stevens. The lower picture is The Washington Post Display Home, now open for inspection at 1440 Channing street northeast and directing attention to this new residential section

The Week in Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill

Plans for a ten weeks' real estate forum have been arranged by the committee on education of the Washington Real Estate Board, according to President Fred A. Smith. The tentative program as formulated by the committee, under Chairman Joseph A. Herbert, jr., provides for a series of ten topics, covering practically every phase of the real estate business. It is planned to hold sessions in one of the meeting rooms in the United States Chamber of Commerce Building, Connecticut avenue and H streets northwest, early in January. Associated with Mr. Herbert on the committee are: J. Wesley Buchanan, Albert E. Landvoigt, Luther W. Linkins and John H. Stadtler. The forum will be open to all active and associate members of the real estate board, Mr. Smith said.

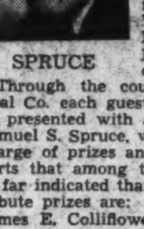
HERBERT

The brokers group of Washington Real Estate Board will hold a luncheon next Tuesday, at 12:30 p. m., at Lee House, at which Ivan D. Carson, deputy general manager in charge of property management, Home Owners Loan Corporation, will discuss, "Liquidation of HOLC Properties." This meeting is the first of a series being sponsored by the brokers committee, which will be open to all active and associate members. Mr. Carson has charge of the sale of all properties which the HOLC has acquired. His organization works only through the real estate broker. Commissions amounting to more than $17,800,000 have already been paid to brokers.

Offices of Washington Real Estate Board will be closed December 23 and December 30, the Saturdays preceding Christmas and New Year's Days.

Boss & Phelps office will be well represented at the Washington Real Estate Board's Christmas party at the Mayflower Hotel, December 22, reservations for 31 employes having been made.

Following announcement by Edward R. Carr, chairman of the program committee, of plans for the realtors' fifth annual Christmas party to be held in the main ball room of the Mayflower Hotel, December 22, at 12:30 p. m. an unprecedented number of reservations were made through the office of the Washington Real Estate Board, sponsors of the affair.



SPRUCE

Through the courtesy of Blick Coal Co. each guest attending will be presented with a souvenir, and Samuel S. Spruce, who has been in charge of prizes and souvenirs reports that among those who have so far indicated that they will contribute prizes are: Barber & Ross, James E. Colliflower & Co., S. J.

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

Cleric Buys Home In Spring Valley

Boss & Phelps, realtors, announce they have just sold to the Rev. Robert J. Plumb, a new stone house of English architecture, at 5012 Tilden street northwest, in Spring Valley, for the W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co. Dr. Plumb for the past 12 years has been rector of Trinty Episcopal church, in Branford, Conn., and has just been assigned as rector of St. Mark's Episcopal Church, in this city.

Shopping Center Permit Granted

Permit for construction of a $350,000 shopping center on Rhode Island avenue at Montana avenue and Fourteenth street northeast, was granted last week to Matthew K. Stevens, developer of Brentwood Village, the large housing project, and Brentwood Park, a community ultimately containing 400 detached residences. The center will have 11 stores, 24 bowling alleys, motion picture house seating 1,000, and 8 private offices.

Occupying 92,000 square feet, the project will be on a triangular plot. Of colonial architecture, it was designed by Raymond Snow, architect. Buildings will be one and two stories, the area under the one-story types comprising the bowling alleys.

Parking facilities will be provided for 155 autos. The group is in a fast developing Northeast area and will serve 440 families of Brentwood Village as well as those in Brentwood Park. Stores also will draw from west of Rhode Island avenue.

Wenig Designs Office

Julius Wenig is architect for a two-story brick and concrete office to be built for the Hebrew Home for the Aged, at 1131 Spring road northwest, at an estimated cost of $25,000.

REAL ESTATE LOANS

- House and apartment financing.
- Long term loans with payments as low as $6.60 per $1,000 per month. Interest only on unpaid balance.

F. H. A. loans: 3-year straight and construction loans, D. C. and nearby Maryland and Virginia property.

H. G. Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W.
NAtional 5903
Mortgage Correspondent for Travelers Insurance Co.

WOODMOOR

"The Perfectly Planned Community" offers you your choice of either a one or two-story home, on a minimum 70-foot lot, with two bedrooms, bath, basement with recreation room space, air conditioned with gas or oil heat, for the amazingly low price of

$5990
$41 MONTHLY
Including Interest, Principal, Taxes and Insurance

TO REACH: From traffic light on Georgia Ave. in Silver Spring, bear right on Colesville Rd. just beyond Indian Spring Club to Woodmoor.

MOSS REALTY COMPANY
Realtors
Tower Bldg., ME. 1778
Woodmoor, SHep. 4517

MORTGAGE LOANS
Loan Correspondents
LINCOLN NATIONAL LIFE INS. CO.
AMERICAN STANDARD LIFE INS. CO.
Walker & Dunlop, Inc.
FHA APPROVED MORTGAGEE
1200 15 ST. N. W. DIST. 0222

For SUPREME VALUE
SEE THESE BIG SEMI-DETACHED HOMES BY MASTER BUILDERS
Exhibit Home
638 North Nelson St.
KENMORE

Nearby Virginia's Outstanding Home Buys

- Six Large Rooms
- Air-Conditioned Oil Heat
- Full Basement, Rear Cellar Entrance
- All-Slate Roof
- Tiled Bath with Shower
- Hardwood Floors Throughout
- Concrete Front Porch

$48.50 Per Mo., $650 Cash, FHA Approved

Drive over Lincoln Memorial Bridge. Out Wilson Blvd., through Clarendon 8 blocks past Monument to North Nelson St. and left 1 block to homes.

Open Daily 10 to 8 P.M.
O. T. & W. A. CARR, INC.
MILLS BLDG. CH. 9855

It pays to consult a
REALTOR
a member of the
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE BOARD

Inspect
These Exceptional Values Today in
CONGRESS HEIGHTS
Small Down Payment
Balance Like Rent
3 SOLD
Sample House
443 NEWCOMB ST. S.E.

These quality homes feature 6 rooms and tiled bath, oil heat, beautiful modern kitchen, full basement with toilet and laundry.

To Reach: Over 11th St. Bridge to Nichols Ave., straight on Nichols Ave. to Portland St., right on Portland to Newcomb and two blocks to home.

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. District 1015

WESTMORELAND HILLS
Safest . . .
from any standpoint—that's what a homesite in lovely Westmoreland Hills means to you. Rigid restrictions forever safeguard your investment. Controlled development insures lasting protection, refined neighbors, freedom from undesirable elements.

LOTS FROM $1880

To Inspect:
Drive out Mass. Ave. to Westmoreland Circle (D. C Line) and Field Office.

LOUGHBOROUGH DEVELOPMENT CORP.
925 15th St. N. W. NAtional 8370

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., *adjoining Wakefield*

$8,880

DETACHED ONLY 5 LEFT

6 ROOMS BATH GARAGE

BARKLEY-BUILT . . . ALL DIFFERENT
4537 38th Street N.W.

Three sold before completion! Colored tile baths, fireplaces, slate roofs, Bryant air conditioning, large lots, near 3 new schools. Drive out Connecticut avenue to Albemarle street, left to Thirty-eighth street, right on Thirty-eighth street one square to Appleton street. Open daily and Sunday.

Brokers Protected
CONNER & RYON, 907 15th St., RE. 3216

FIRST TRUST LOANS
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1512 L Street N.W. NA. 0475
For 50 Years Loan Correspondent for
THE MUTUAL BENEFIT LIFE INSURANCE CO.

KITCHEN MAID
STANDARD UNIT CABINETRY
Distributors
UNITED EQUIPMENT & SUPPLY CO.
1812 M St. N.W. NA. 4147

TRUST 2nd MONEY
We will buy SECOND TRUST notes secured on improved property
THE AMERICAN COMPANY
Realtors.
807 15th NA. 8032
John Poole, President

A LOT OF HOME For $7950!
3 Bedrooms—2½ Baths
Spacious semi-detached homes in one of the BEST Northwest sections, opposite a large U. S. Government reservation.
Exhibit Home
318 Sheridan St. N. W.
Furnished by Hilda Miller
LOW CASH PAYMENT
Monthly payments of $57.50, include all interest and principal.
Automatic heat, lots 185 ft. deep—near all schools.
Realty Associates, Inc.
1506 K St. NA. 1438
Realtor

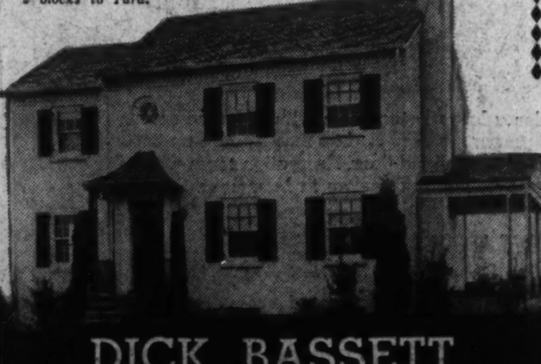
MORE FOR LESS!
Imagine, brand new detached brick homes
6 rooms, 2 baths, paneled recreation room, 2 fireplaces, built-in garage.
$10,850 to $11,250
In a First-Class Community
Exhibit Home
5048 Klingle St. N.W.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
TO REACH: Out Mass. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., left to Loughborough Rd. to Lowell St., left on Lowell to Weaver Terrace to Klingle St., right on Klingle St. to homes.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th St. N.W. DI. 1411

Oakcrest
Be Sure to See These Homes Before You Buy Anything
$5,990 UP
F. H. A.
Drive over Memorial Bridge to entrance of National Cemetery, left on Arlington Ridge Road (upper road toward Alexandria) to South Glebe Road, left to High Street and homes.
J. LEE PRICE
Owner—Builder
2303 S. Arlington Ridge Road
Arlington, Va.
Phone IVy 1212

Tara GROWS MORE Beautiful and POPULAR

—with its continual, steady progress to meet the increasing public demand for Quality Homes on distinctive homesites. Carefully restricted for your protection—a variety of architectural style, size and price is offered for your selection from 100 acres of the choicest homesites available anywhere near the Nation's Capital . . . Conveniently financed.

Drive over Memorial Bridge, out Lee Blvd. to Glebe Rd., right at traffic light to Washington Blvd., left 7 blocks to Harrison, right 2 blocks to Tara.



DICK BASSETT
CHestnut 5057

COMMUNITY OF OVER 60 FINE HOMES

Drive Through This Gateway to a Fuller Life in
Avondale

Individuality is Avondale's keynote. Varied architecture—picturesque winding streets—artistic landscaping—large lots—and the most complete homes in the moderate price field. All equipment, garage and porch are included in your purchase—NO EXTRAS. Five or six rooms, 1 or 2 baths—

$6750 TO $8950

Several Display Homes Are OPEN & HEATED DAILY 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
To Reach: Drive out Michigan Ave. past Catholic University, over new bridge to 18th St., turn left 2 blocks to Avondale's landscaped entrance.
FHA or Other Financing
D. C. DEVELOPING CO.
1512 K St. N.W. REALTORS Dist. 5850
GEORGE S. BROCK, Architect

Now it Can be Sold!

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING HOME
in
Dumbarton

Carefully selected by Good Housekeeping Magazine and their architectural and engineering consultants in accordance with the five major factors which they believe should cover the decision of every prospective home buyer, namely: Good Neighborhood Environment, Good Architecture and Plan, Quality Materials, Good Construction and Good Usage of Land, this house was decorated and furnished by them as a Demonstration Home in the Washington area in connection with their commendable efforts to promote Better Standards in Building. It has three bedrooms and two baths with library and lavatory on the first floor.

Having accomplished its purpose, it is now offered for sale for the first time. The price is $16,950, including curtains, draperies, stair and hall carpet and a beautifully planted garden.

Your immediate inspection is invited. Drive out Que Street through Georgetown to Wisconsin Avenue, north one block and left on Reservoir Road to No. 4624, just west of Foxhall Road.

WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc.
ARCHITECTS BUILDERS REALTORS

Only 4
FINISHED HOMES LEFT IN
LYNDALE

91 houses or 2 entire city blocks on both sides of the street have been completed in Lyndale this first year.

Let me briefly describe the 4 houses still available—One is a semi-detached 5-room house fronting on Minnesota Ave., which is now being concreted 40 ft. wide, priced at $5,500. Another house is a 5-room semi-detached house with a large living porch in the rear overlooking the Government Park, priced at $5,450. Another is our new sample house just completed and open for the first time, priced at $5,450. Another is a 6-room semi-detached corner house with a large front and side porch, priced at $6,250.

These homes are all quality construction with automatic air conditioning, steel casement windows and charming detail you would expect in high priced homes—So there is still time to eat your Christmas dinner in Lyndale.

These homes may be purchased on the F. H. A. plan or with nominal cash payment and monthly payments less than rent you would expect to pay. Of course all street assessments, including sidewalks, are in and paid for.

The exhibit home is 3054 M Street Southeast, furnished by Palais Royal. Because our Boulevard Street entrance, Minnesota Ave., is now being concreted, please notice temporary directions: Across Penna. Ave. S.E. bridge to O St., left on O St. to 28th St., left to N St., right on N St. to Anacostia Rd., right to M St., left on M St. to Exhibit Home.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1732 K St. N.W. MEtropolitan 1143
Lyndale Phone ATlantic 2889
MYRON P. IVEY—Sales

207 Homes Sold in D. C. In November

Compares With 181 In 1938 Month and 133 in 1937

New home sales in Washington continued to rise in November, 207 dwellings being disposed of that month, in comparison with 181 in November, 1938, and 133, in November, 1937. The December preliminary report of Washington Business view reveals 1,973 new houses sold in this city during the first 11 months of the year, as compared with 1,663 and 1,464 in respective corresponding periods of 1938 and 1937.

Private construction and repair work in Washington rose during the past week, permits granted by the office of District Building Inspector John W. Oehmann totaling $582,700 in value, as compared with $359,955 in the preceding week. Permits issued by the office recently included these:

Fendall Construction Co., five two-story brick and cinder block apartment buildings at 1211-1227 Simms place northeast, cost, $8,000 each; J. Lee Lane, designer.

D. C. Engineering Co., ten two-story brick dwellings at 1901-1927 Alabama avenue southeast, cost, $3,500 each; A. H. Sonnemann, architect.

Columbia Builders, Inc., three-story brick apartment building at 1433 Belmont street northwest, cost, $35,000; Joseph B. Himmelheber, architect.

Harry Poretsky, four two-story brick and cinder block flats at 1908-1920 Third street northeast, cost, $30,000; Sidney Poretsky, designer.

Stearns-Mishkin Construction Co., six two-story brick dwellings at 1700-1712 Fort Davis street southeast, cost, $25,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Colony Construction Co., five two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 47-55 Buchanan street northeast, cost, $20,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

F. Davis Little, Inc., 1¼-story brick dwelling at 6415 Second place northwest, cost, $5,500.

G. W. Forsberg, one-story brick and reinforced concrete storage garage at 629-631 Maine avenue southwest; cost, $8,000; Fred Drew Construction Co., builder and designer.

Clarence W. Lee estate, one-story brick and wood store at 1224 Eleventh street southeast; cost, $3,500; Walter J. Baker, builder and designer.

Rector, Wardens and Vestry of Congress Heights Parish, Protestant Episcopal Church, Diocese of Washington, D. C., two-story brick and cinder block church rectory at 541 Mellon street southeast; cost, $7,200; Louis N. Orndorf, builder; A. Raymond Eno, designer.

Arthur M. Renno, two-story brick store and apartment building at 2936-2938 Twelfth street northeast; cost, $16,000; L. W. Bernard, builder; John A. Melby, designer.

A. G. Dezendorf, one-story brick and cinder block office and wash rack building at 54 H street northeast; cost, $2,500; J. S. Hutchison, builder; Dana Johannes, jr., designer.

Sun Oil Co., one-story concrete block gasoline station at 1151 Blandensburg road northeast; cost, $3,000; H. L. King, builder; A. Johnson, designer.

F. W. & P. Co., Inc., by B. D. Friedman, president; one-story concrete, brick and steel addition to gas station at 2419-2425 Fourteenth street northwest; cost, $7,000; H. W. Gaines, designer.

E. M. Aiken, Inc., two two-story brick and cinder block flats at 1625 and 1627 B street northeast; cost, $10,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Jack Kraft, two two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 4553 and 4555 Dix street northeast; cost, $6,500; O. F. Smith, builder and designer.

Louis L. Bowdler, one-story brick, cinder block and stucco gasoline station at 1701 Benning road northeast, cost, $3,500; L. R. Ray, designer.

Beatrice S. Catlett, two-story brick dwelling at 5200 Blaine street northeast; cost, $9,000; R. C. Archer, jr., architect.

C. B. Edwards, two-story frame dwelling at 2039 Thirty-sixth street southeast; cost, $4,500.

Charles Sturbitts, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 2705 Thirty-sixth place northwest, cost, $9,000; Joseph H. Abel, designer.

Southeast Washington Community Chapel, Fred Kramer, secretary, one-story concrete block and frame church at 3020 Massachusetts avenue southeast, cost, $4,000; Ludwig E. Crossman, jr., builder; Paul E. Kraft, designer.

Henry Miller, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 7600 Morningside drive northwest, cost, $12,500; Frank D. Phillips, builder; J. H. Abel, designer.

Windsor P. Booth, 1½-story frame dwelling at 2242 Forty-ninth street northwest, cost, $5,500; G. Morris Steinbarker, builder; Francis Palms, designer.

F. J. Marinshaw, two-story masonry and frame dwelling at 212 Thirty-sixth street southeast, cost, $5,200; Gauther Construction Co., builder; Earl Von Reichenbach, designer.

Mr. and Mrs. F. McManus, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 2209 Quincy street northeast, cost, $5,500; Peter Schaub, builder; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Frank S. Phillips, two-story brick dwelling at 5100 Loughboro road northwest, cost, $13,000; Harvey P. Baxter, architect.

Proving That Beverley Hills Is a Beautiful Section

Post Staff Photo

Among the many, new and artistic homes in Beverley Hills, Alexandria, Va., are these constructed by Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., developers of that community

Residence of Mrs. W. L. Pipes

Post Staff Photo

Residence of Mrs. W. L. Pipes at 8 East Leland street, Chevy Chase, Md., built by James Heaton Co., and sold through Conner & Ryon. Arthur B. Heaton, A. I. A., was the architect

More 'Built-in' Furniture Noted

Built-in furniture is rapidly increasing in popularity. In planning a built-in corner cupboard, upholstered wall seat, or some other piece of furniture, the home owner should decide well in advance about such important details as what fillers, finishing materials and colors to use.

According to an authority on hardwood finishing, it is important that the right fillers be used in accordance with the color and consistency desired, and also that the filler be wiped at the proper time. A filler is basically a mineral pigment such as an asbestos compound, silica, whiting, or clay, bound together with a small amount of vehicle and thinned with gasoline or mineral spirits. There are many finishing materials, and most of them are well known to the home owner. Among those most often used are white and orange shellac, rubbing varnish and spar varnish.

Because there is such a wide choice of colors and demands vary so greatly, each home owner should select the color for his built-in pieces so that they will be in harmony with the general style of the room. The natural color of wood represents the warm side of the color scale, and, remembering this colors should be selected to conform with the usual rules governing good decoration.

'All-Weather' Home on View In Southeast

Rock Wool Batts in Attic, Walls Protect From Heat and Cold

A permanent barrier of home insulation against heat and cold—a "blanket" that protects a house and makes it more comfortable and easier to heat—will be "standard equipment" in the "All-Weather Comfort" model home built by Standard Properties, Inc., in Fairfield, at Thirty-fourth street and Southern avenue, just over the District line, in Southeast Washington.

By following Johns-Manville standards of installing rock wool batts in the attic and also in the sidewalls, Mr. Daniel, construction manager for the corporation, says it will be possible to make the home virtually "weather-proof." The result, he said, will be fuel-saving and comfort-giving qualities ordinarily unknown in the home of a decade or so ago; and, in addition, the house will have a great degree of fire safety.

"In the model home built here," he said, "the rock wool is installed in the second floor ceiling in the form of batts, and also in the sidewalls, completely wrapping the home with this material to insure year-round comfort."

"Rock wool is formed," he explained, "when a stream of molten rock is struck by a jet of steam under intense pressure. The material being composed of nothing but rock, is inorganic, and, as a result, is immune to vermin, cannot rot, and is fireproof. Properly installed it will last as long as the house, serving to make the home more comfortable and rewarding the home owner with small fuel bills."

The model home, a two-story Colonial type with separate garage, is constructed to illustrate a new method of home ownership now available to those interested in any type of new dwelling. Through this new plan, as explained by Mr. Daniel, it is as easy for persons to build and buy a home as it is for them to buy an automobile or anything else.

Among the new structural features in this home is the use of other protections against fire, weather and wear. The exterior side walls of the home, for example, will be fireproof asbestos, practically free from manitenance and never needing paint for protection. The roof is made of fireproof asbestos cement shingles and is textured to simulate a cedar-grained weathered wood shingle. Visitors to the site are welcomed by the builders; and every day a trained representative is in attendance to answer questions and explain the home to those interested.

6 BUILT—5 SOLD
4631 Warren St. N.W.
Beautiful spacious center-entrance homes of 6 rooms — 2 baths.
$10,750
These beautiful center-entrance detached homes contain large living room, dining room, breakfast nook, complete de luxe kitchen, attic storage space, full basement with automatic air-conditioning heat. Large living porch. Detached garage. Copper pipes throughout and fully insulated.
All Houses Open Sunday, 10 to 9 P. M.—Daily, 1 to 9 P. M.
TO REACH: Out Mass. Ave. to 16th St., right to Warren St., left to homes.
N. L. Sansbury Co.
Robert P. Martin, Sales
Investment Bldg. DI. 7789.

First Showing!
NEW 6 ROOM HOMES
$6,250
Low Down Payment
Very Easy Terms
The Capital's biggest, finest low cost homes—planned for livability and equipped for labor saving efficiency. 6 spacious rooms and tiled bath. Automatic gas heat, air conditioned. Convenient to everything.
Exhibit Home
1500 BLOCK FORT DAVIS ST. S.E.
TO REACH: Drive straight out Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. to Ft. Davis St. and Homes.
BEITZELL
1515 K St. DIst. 3100

Put Your Christmas Savings in a New Home in
BRADLEY VILLAGE
23 Sold
Exhibit Home
6704 EXFAIR ROAD
Furnished by HUTCHISON'S, INC.
Drapes by JOHN LIGON, INC.

$5,890
Approx. $39.90 Month
Includes Taxes, Interest, Insurance and Principal on F. H. A. Plan
New 5-room all-brick homes in one of the city's finest residential areas adjacent to Edgemoor Club and convenient to churches, schools, shopping center and transportation. Structural features never before offered in a low-cost home.
Open Daily Until 9 P. M.
Out Wisconsin Ave. to the traffic light at Bank of Bethesda, turn sharp left into Edgemoor Lane to Exfair Rd., then left 2 blocks to property.
BOWLING & GARDINER
729 Old Georgetown Rd. Wisconsin 6696 Until 8 P. M.
Buy Direct From the Owner and Builder—and Save!

The Outstanding Value in
AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK
6 Rooms—2 Baths
Priced at Only $10,975
4348 GARRISON ST. N.W.
One of the most carefully built homes in this exclusive Northwest area is offered at a price which makes it today's outstanding value. The beautiful corner lot has 70 ft. frontage. The home contains a large living room, dining room, complete kitchen, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, full attic. Attached garage, lavatory and laundry in basement, automatic gas heat. Copper gutters and downspouts, slate roof, fully screened and weatherstripped. Schools, stores and transportation are very convenient.
To Reach: Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Garrison Street, turn left to home
WINFIELD PRESTON
EXCLUSIVE AGENT WOodley 5462

5 NEW HOMES
with
MAN-SIZE ROOMS

Taylor Ave.—Jefferson Park
$9,250
Finely built Colonial homes with 6 splendid rooms, porch, roof deck, garage, air-conditioned heat, steel casements, Venetian blinds, insulation, grand wooded plots, 65x132, in a restricted park.
To Reach: Memorial Bridge, left on Arlington Ridge Road to Russell Road (Presidential Apartments), continue to entrance Jefferson Pk., right two blocks to homes.
The Key to Good Real Estate
HALLOCK & HERRING
Exclusive Agents
2300 So. Arlington Ridge Rd.
SALES——JAckson 1866—RENTALS

SANTA CLAUS!

1120 Locust Grove Rd.
$6,990
Regardless of your belief in Santa, make an inspection of this *amazing offering* and you will be agreeably surprised. Brand-new detached BRICK home, living room approx. 27 ft. long, large dining room, de luxe kitchen, 3 spacious bedrooms, tiled bath, automatic air-conditioned heat. Huge lot 100 ft. wide (almost 1/5 acre).
INSPECT TODAY!
Out Georgia Ave. thru Woodside, turn left at 9954 Georgia Ave. to property.
REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC.
1506 K St. Realtors NAtl. 1438

Aristocrat of low priced homes
now you can
LIVE BETTER-PAY LESS
in a Permanesque home

The leader in the low priced housing field offers you the opportunity to become your own landlord—at an appreciable saving in housing cost. An individually designed, quality built Permanesque Home in Beverley Hills is available on terms to fit your budget—and it's a bigger, finer, better located home for your money.
Prices Start At
$6250
Terms As Low As
$32
Per Month
Beverley Hills Has Every Location Advantage
Just 10 minutes from downtown in your car—or 12 minutes by bus—Beverley Hills combines the advantages of a close-in location with that of a true suburban atmosphere. A community of over 400 distinctive homes, served by good schools and a modern shopping center—with fire and police protection, low taxes and every city convenience. You may select the home to fit your requirements exactly from over 3,000 plans. 5 to 7 rooms, 1 to 2½ baths; attached garage and a large wooded lot with ample space for the gardening and landscaping you so enjoy.
DIRECTIONS: Drive over Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Take road to left and continue on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mt. Vernon Ave.) along the Ridge to Russell Road, turn right and Beverley Hills entrance is only a few hundred yards beyond.
PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE, INC.
BEVERLEY HILLS Alexandria, Va. Phone Alexandria 1304
WE PIONEERED THE LOW PRICED HOME—WE STILL LEAD THE FIELD

Burnt Mills Hills
presents two new estates designed for families who desire beauty, spaciousness and luxury in a fine environment
Burnt Mills Hills is the perfect setting for homes of character—a distinguished development secluded from the noise and dirt of the city, yet easily accessible. Here you will find, spacious, beautiful homes on exceptionally large sites (none of which are less than an acre) providing ample space for gardens and the expression of your own ideas in landscaping. It is with both pride and pleasure that we present the two latest additions to Burnt Mills Hills.

A LUXURY HOME
On 1-1/4-Acre Site Priced at
$18,500
A home of mansion type with an especial appeal to you who appreciate the luxurious—for its appointments are the finest money can buy. Here you will find the carefree life you have always strived to attain—among good neighbors and in an atmosphere of quiet refinement.
The home contains a large living room with fireplace opening onto a screened porch in the rear, first floor den and lavatory, bright dining room, all-electric kitchen, 3 large bedrooms and 2 complete baths. The basement contains a recreation room with fireplace, maid's room and bath and automatic oil heating system. 2-car built-in garage, ample closet space, unfinished attic. Slate roof, copper plumbing, weatherstripped, rolled screens and many other luxury features.

SUPERB RESIDENCE
on 1-4/10-Acre Site
Priced at
$16,500
Seldom if ever will you find a home of this size, quality and desirable location at such moderate cost. It has the ground area you have been seeking and the exclusive features that mark it as a quality home. We invite you to visit Burnt Mills Hills during the first presentation of this new house today.
The spacious floor plan of this new home includes a large living room with firepalce and built-in book cases, dining room, large screened porch, lavatory and de luxe kitchen on its first floor. 3 spacious bedrooms and 2 tiled baths on the second floor. Recreation room with fireplace, maid's room and bath, laundry room and oil heating system in basement. 2-car built-in garage. It is built to highest quality standards throughout.
OPEN FOR YOUR INSPECTION TODAY AND DAILY
To Reach: Drive out Colesville Pike just 3½ miles beyond traffic light in Silver Spring.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER
7733 Alaska Ave. The Developer of Burnt Mills Hills GEorgia 1270

Post Display Home in Rustic Community

Woodside Forest, Md., Boasts of Remoteness And All Conveniences

Advantages of a select moderately-priced development now available to home seekers in the suburbs will be revealed through a visit to a Washington Post Display Home, at 805 Live Oak drive, in Woodside Forest, Md. Here is a community with a rustic remoteness yet close to all conveniences found in city sections. Fulton Gruver is the builder of the home and developer of the project. William M. Throckmorton is the sales broker.

The exhibit house is fashioned in a colonial style blending so well with its wooded location. Following the center-hall plan, it is 2½ stories high and built upon a large, tree-shaded lot of a width and beauty characterizing all other locations in this subdivision. On the first floor are large living and dining rooms, lavatory, den and kitchen, while the upper stories are reserved for three bedrooms, two baths and general utility space.

In the basement there is a generous amount of room for the laundry and air-conditioning units. Of brick construction, the dwelling has a slate roof and a detached garage connected with the main structure by an arbored shelter.

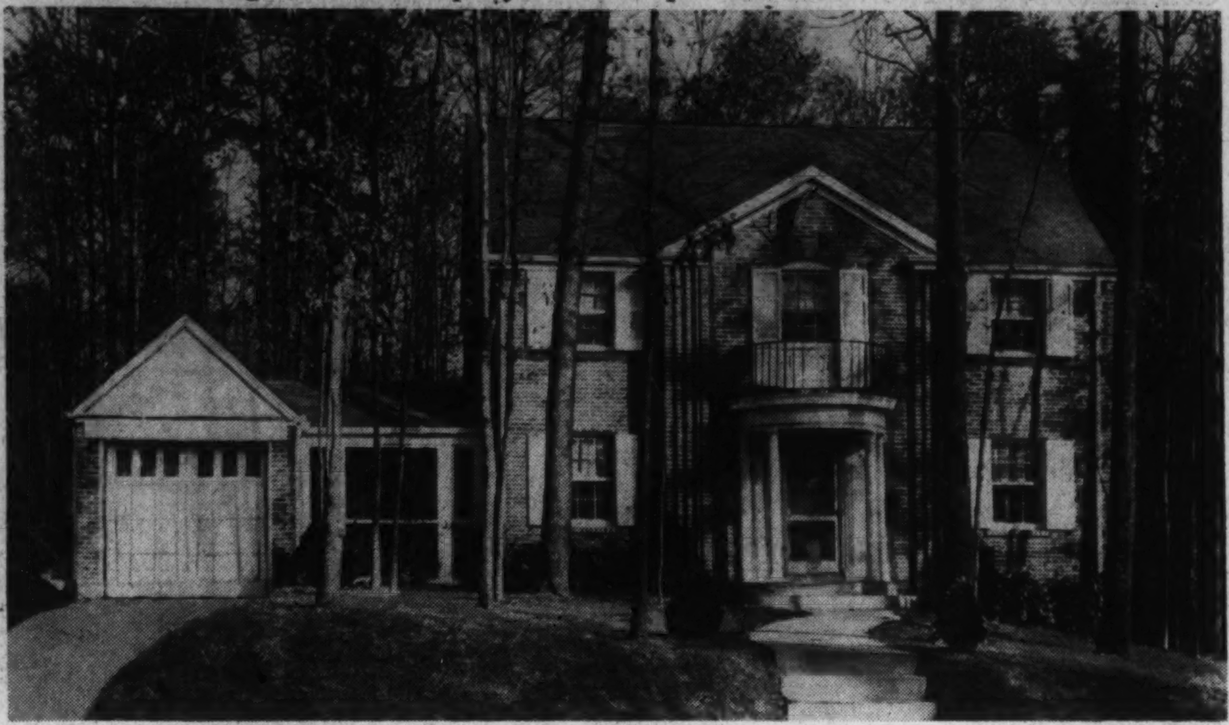
The house may be seen by driving out Georgia avenue to Silver Spring, turning right at Colesville pike to Dale drive, at Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern, then left to the signs announcing the development. Another way is straight through Silver Spring to Columbia beulevard, and right.

The site of Woodside Forest is densely wooded with stately oak, elm and maple trees of adavnced age. Every one of its attractive homes will be erected on shaded lots with frontages of 60 feet or more. Scene of the operation lies between Colesville pike and Georgia avenue, each of which arterial highways is served by regular bus transportation. Dale drive, a 60-foot roadway, bisects the subdivision, one side of which fronts the beautiful Sligo Valley Park. Characterized by a rural seclusion, Woodside Forest is adjacent to every city convenience.

Within a short distance of the display house is a new elementary school, built as model educational institution of Montgomery County, Md. Nearby are the Argyle and Indian Spring Country Club and the large Silver Spring shopping center. All utilities are installed in this rapidly growing section.

The largest junior high school in the county is near the exhibit residence. A new senior high school has been erected on the edge of the park just a few blocks down Dale drive. There is a parochial school in the vicinity for the training of pupils up to and including high school grades. Two elementary schools are within easy walking distance and the way to each of them is free from traffic dangers. The University of Maryland is within 12 minutes' distance.

Washington Post Display Home Open in Woodside Forest, Md.



Post Staff Photo

New view of The Washington Post Display Home now open to visitation at 805 Live Oak drive, in Woodside Forest, Md. It is presented by Fulton Gruver, builder and developer of that subdivision, through the office of William M. Throckmorton, sales broker. The residence is furnished by Hilda N. Miller

Shannon & Luchs Sales Reported

Shannon & Luchs Co. reports one of the most active fall markets in several years. Among numerous transactions closed by the company in the past 30 days are four sales to the Sanitary Grocery Co., all sites for future stores, 62 acres of land in Montgomery County, a corner Sanitary store purchased for investment, and several large homes at from $12,000 to $16,000.

The list follows: 651 G street northeast, sold to Mr. and Mrs. D. Del Vecchio; 5810 Eighth street northwest, sold for Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Bell; 1324 Sixteenth street northwest, sold to Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Staub; 6602 Connecticut avenue, Chevy Chase, Md., to J. Jeweler; 62 acres in Montgomery County, Md., to S. H. Kauffmann; 817 Taylor street northwest, to Sanitary Grocery Co.; 1336 Kenyon street northwest, sold for Mrs. D. A. Peterson; 3903 Morrison street northwest, sold to Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Simms; 1208 Gallatin street northwest, to Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Spicer; 818 Taylor street northwest, to Sanitary Grocery Co.; 605-07 P street northwest, sold for Mrs. E. Butler; 127 Leland street, Chevy Chase, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Jeffreys; lot on Conduit road northwest, to William Parreco; 3705 S street northwest, to Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Beaupre; 2129 LeRoy place northwest, sold for Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Howell; 1828 Lamont street northwest, sold to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Howell.

Premises 1841 North Capitol street, sold to J. W. Cooper; 1205 Rhode Island avenue northwest, sold for Mrs. A. V. Quill; two lots on Maple avenue, Chevy Chase, Md., for Shannon & Luchs Development Co.; 2035 Second street northeast, for Mrs. S. W. Silk; 4919 Massachusetts avenue northwest, sold to Mrs. M. D. Milton; 3401 Georgia avenue northwest, to Sanitary Grocery Co.; 400 H street northwest, sold for B. J. Long; 1338 Girard street northwest, sold to T. F. Spivey; 3725 Reservoir road northwest, to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Prescott; 310 East-West highway, Chevy Chase, Md., to Mrs. L. L. Kelley; 612 Aspen street northwest, sold for Mrs. D. M. Cox; 2½ acres on Leesburg pike, Va., for E. C. Albert et al., trustees; 6602 Connecticut avenue, Chevy Chase, Md., sold to undisclosed purchaser; 840 Reservoir road northwest, to local investor; 1818 Thirty-seventh street northwest, to Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Sanders; two lots, Country Club Village, Md., sold for W. B. Slater.

Stippling Breaks Wall Monotony

Home owners may break away from solid colors for walls and achieve results that are not too dramatic by means of paint stippling.

After the wall has been painted a plain color, a large sponge is dipped in paint of another color and tamped lightly but firmly on the wall to form an irregular all-over pattern.

Only 7 of 75 Homes Unsold In Md. Project

Record Is Evidence of Rapid Development Of Suburban Areas

Evidence of the rapid development of Maryland territory adjoining the District is seen in sale of all but seven of a project of 75 homes in that section. Convenient location of this residential operation, close to schools, stores and transportation, and the fact that all public utilities have been installed and paid for, are among reasons for its popularity.

This is the record of Saratoga Village, Silver Spring, Md., where homes are noted for their individual designs, generous room sizes, fine locations and complete equipment. Each dwelling contains five large rooms, colored tile bath, kitchen, log-burning fireplace, plenty of closets, floored attic and basement with laundry trays. They are built on large wooded lots.

This community of Kay Properties, Inc., owners and builders, is featured by a sample house at 624 Ray drive and is shown through Realty Sales Co. It may be seen by going out Piney Branch road to Saratoga avenue, the first street past Philadelphia avenue, to Ray drive and then left.

Linoleum Tile Resists Moisture

A linoleum tile which may be applied to concrete underfloors on or below grade is being offered builders and home owners by its manufacturers, who explain that the patented construction of the tiles consists of inlaid linoleum with a waterproof membrane adhesive back.

Besides protecting the tile from moisture and alkali, it is claimed, the adhesive quality facilitates installation and assures perfect bond with the underfloor.

Colored!
LOW AS $30 PER MONTH
Carries Your Home In
DE PRIEST VILLAGE
Come Out to Capital View—Inspect
4919 Washington Pl. N.E.
● Five unusually large rooms; tile bath with shower; full basement; front porch; recessed radiators; hot-water heat; model kitchen; hand painted walls; hardwood floors; large front porch and many other features. *Drive out Benning Road to Central Ave., turn left to property; or take Capital Transit bus at west end of Benning Viaduct, get off at 49th St., turn left two blocks to Washington Place, right to home.*
CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO.
REALTORS
925 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 9797
Branch Office, 5001 E. Capitol St.
LI. 3540

BIGGER $4990 BETTER

YOU'LL FIND WASHINGTON'S LARGEST LOW COST HOMES IN

BOLLING HEIGHTS
Overlooking Bolling Field

Spaciousness—plus quality construction—plus convenient location—you get them all at Bolling Heights. A planned community of 300 homes, high above the Potomac—with safe playgrounds and parks for children—stores and schools nearby.

Five exceptionally large rooms, convertible into seven. Modern appointments throughout. Just 15 minutes from downtown by bus. Center homes, $4,990—10% cash—$33.75 per month. End homes, $5,450—10% cash—$36.75 per month. Today's best buy.

EXHIBIT HOME FURNISHED BY HILDA N. MILLER
TO REACH: Drive out Pennsylvania Avenue to 11th Street S.E., over bridge and straight out Nichols Avenue to top of hill to Portland Street (main entrance to Bolling Field), turn right on Portland Street 1 block to Oakwood Street and right 2 blocks to homes.

BOLLING HEIGHTS, Inc.
Owners & Developers
ALVIN B. FISCHER, Sales Agent
NAtional 3328

The Outstanding VALUE in American University Park

4614 YUMA ST. N.W.

One of the popular Colonial center-entrance plans, containing 6 unusually large rooms, 2 colored tiled baths (choice of color scheme), living room full depth of home with beautiful open fireplaace and leading into a large screened porch, most attractive kitchen with the latest equipment, recreation room finished with asphalt blocked tiled floor, deep lot with detached garage.

Exhibit Home Furnished by
HILDA MILLER
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
DIRECTIONS
Drive out Massachusetts Ave. to 46th Street, right on 48th to Yuma Street, left to homes.
Built by C. H. Small
J. J. O'CONNOR
LOANS Real Estate INSURANCE
Investment Bldg. DIstrict 5352

STANDARD OF COMPARISON

5003 Battery Lane
WITH ½ acre lot (and more) all fenced
and well shaded—1 block to transportation and convenient to stores and all schools

- 6 rooms and bath
- Unusually large kitchen
- Private screened porch in rear
- Attached garage
- Bright basement
- Air conditioned
- Automatic heat
- Between Georgetown road and Wisconsin Avenue

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.
PRICE, $9,450
Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, turn left on Georgetown Road about 6 blocks to Battery Lane, then right to house.
Cooley Bros.
"BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"
Realtors
Investment Bldg. DI. 1481

Amazing Value
In Fast Selling New Homes
1 Sold Last Sunday

4804 Westway Drive
Crestview, Md.
$6450 UP
JUST COMPLETED
One of a group now showing

- 5 large rooms
- Solid brick construction
- Vermont variegated slate roof
- Side walls and ceilings fully insulated with 4" Johns-Manville rock wool
- Full basement, arranged for recreation room with areaway to yard
- Bryant summer-winter air-conditioning
- Large tile bath and shower
- De luxe kitchen, Magic Chef range, Electrolux refrigerator
- Large lot, beautifully landscaped

FHA Inspected & Approved
Street in and Paid
Terms if Desired
TO REACH: Follow Exhibit Home Signs from Western Ave. on Westway Drive to homes.
OPEN DAILY and SUNDAY
BAKER
1420 K St. N.W. DI. 1311

A Real Christmas For the Family

Furnished Exhibit
5020 North Capitol Street

WHAT better gift than a home? And none better than "Tiffey-Built" . . . the "sterling" stamp in homes. Particularly these BIG 6-room homes at only

$7,950

Put these on your shopping list and visit today!

To Reach: Drive out New Hampshire Ave. to Gallatin, right to home.

Open Daily and Sunday
TIFFEY & FLYNN
Incorporated.
Woodward Bldg. REpublic 1218

Unparalleled Location

3707 YUMA ST. N.W.
Just West of Reno Road

There's a striking difference in this new home from the conventional Colonial. It is spacious and well equipped, of course—but there are many unique details that set it aside from the ordinary. The beautiful mirrored mantel—the wrought-iron stair rail—the big dining room bay—the boys' room paneled in knotty pine, 1st floor lavatory, and the unusual kitchen with breakfast nook are but a few of the features you'll admire. See it today.

TO REACH: Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Albemarle St., left to Reno Road, left to Yuma St. and right to home.

BOSS & PHELPS
Realtors
1417 K St. N.W. NAtl. 9300

INDIAN SPRING VILLAGE

350 FT. ELEVATION
100 WOODED ACRES

A Distinguished Development of Modest Cost Dwellings, Wherein Future Valuation Is Assured

Featuring Real Architectural Character and Enduring Construction

ATMOSPHERE, that intangible charm, distinguishes the "Village" and makes it delightfully different from the usual in communities of smaller homes.

Here, dwellings are not built to a cost, but designed to afford the maximum in **living** space at the minimum cost consistent with sound construction and good business practice.

Here, you may enjoy all the advantages of urban country life and your children can play in safety, away from the constant hazard of city traffic.

If you do not find just the home for which you have been looking among those already erected, let us show you how easy it is to have a dwelling built to meet your individual requirements. on a site of your own selection.

Buy Your Home Here With Rent Money
Dwellings From $5,990, F. H. A. Insured
Capital Transit Buses at Property

DIRECTIONS—Out Colesville Pike at traffic light in Silver Spring, Md., to Four Corners, then right on Montgomery Ave. ⅛ mile to property office on left, fronting Indian Spring Golf Course.

INDIAN SPRING VILLAGE, INC.
(A. H. RYAN and EDSON W. BRIGGS, Inc.)
Owners and Developers
Phone SHep. 3430
PAUL M. LUDT, Exclusive Agent

68 HAPPY FAMILIES NOW LIVE IN
SARATOGA VILLAGE
SILVER SPRING, MD.

The Criterion of Value Among All the Capital's Low Cost Homes

FHA Approved 10% DOWN
$5990 UP
BALANCE LIKE RENT

If you're looking for positive proof of value you need go no farther than the remarkable sales record in Saratoga Village. These have become the fastest selling detached homes in the entire Capital area . . . because they offer the utmost in location, design, quality and size at low cost. Just look what you get—5 rooms, tile bath with shower, deluxe kitchen, log-burning fireplace, plenty of closet space, floored attic, full basement with laundry trays, large wooded lot? You can't match this value anywhere in metropolitan Washington.

Visit the Exhibit Home—624 RAY DRIVE
TO REACH—Drive out Piney Branch Road to Saratoga Ave. (first street past Philadelphia Ave.), turn left to homes on Ray Drive. Open daily until 9 P. M.
KAY PROPERTIES, Inc., *Owners & Builders*
REALTY SALES COMPANY
SHepherd 6622
68 SOLD
7 LEFT!

W. Chevy Chase Display Home To Open Today

Restricted Suburb Has 2 Basic Houses Both Priced $5,990

Reaching a goal set one and one-half years ago, George W. DeFranceaux finds himself developing a group of residential communities which collectively bring home ownership within reach of virtually every family budget. Organizing Permanent Homes, Inc., in July, 1938, he started a development in the $5,500 field, this being Highland View of Sligo Park, Md. Having built 100 homes here, he started West Chevy Chase, Md., where 16 homes have been built and sold, price range being from $7,950 to $15,000.

His next operation was Chalfonte, Md., in which he is building the type home of the first development. The next project; Wyngate, Md., became his first venture into minimum priced homes, basic cost for a detached dwelling being $4,550.

The corporation has established a complete architectural and engineering department. In each of its subdivisions it has built from one to three model homes each embodying features of design and construction which purchaser may incorporate in a home which it builds to order on a plot he selects.

The company introduced Wyngate, with erection of replica of the No. 1 demonstration home at the New York World's Fair. It is unique in that each room has many uses, embracying facilities of an eight-room house. This dwelling, furnished by the Hecht Co., is on display. Another home has been furnished by Hilda N. Miller. There is a third, a five-room, brick bungalow.

Opening today is a furnished model home in West Chevy Chase, at 4827 Langdrum lane. This subdivision is in a restricted, recreational environment between Chevy Chase Country Club and Kenwood. Two house types, both priced at $5,990, are shown in Chalfonte. Each contains five rooms and bath, although one is bungalow type with rooms on the ground floor; the other, a two-story, Colonial with bedrooms and bath on second.

Six Dwellings Planned

Six two-story brick dwellings at 1382-1362 Tewkesbury place northwest, are planned by Harry E. and Louis Gorin. Their estimated cost is $42,000. J. P. Fitzsimmons designed them.

New Residence in West Chevy Chase Community

Post Staff Photos

Home at 4823 Langdrum lane, in West Chevy Chase, Md., built to order for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Banes by Permanent Homes, Inc.

Painting in Spring Remains Popular

While spring remains the most popular season for exterior and interior painting, many painters believe the reasons for this are psychological rather than practical.

If practical conditions, such as weather, temperature, and humidity, were the only factors involved, painters say, it would probably be found that in most sections there are more days of favorable painting weather in the autumn season than in spring.

Another fact underlying the popularity of spring painting is that the work is done because of an urge to beautify rather than to protect. Paint experts declared that wood in spring is likely to contain moisture absorbed during the winter months, while in the autumn it has been thoroughly dried out by the summer sun and presents a better condition for painting.

The most commanding reason for painting during the fall is that of affording protection during the winter months. Scarcely less important is the need for having home exteriors attractive during the winter when nature's colors are no longer present to lend charm to drab buildings.

New Use for Paint

Experiments with big guns in target practice reveal that when paint covered shells are fired, the holes in the canvas targets are found to be rimmed with paint. By this process the judges can tell which guns have scored the hits.

The Week In Real Estate

Continued from Page 1.

Denny, Electric Institute, O. R. Evans & Bro., Evening Star, Fries, Beall & Sharp Co., Galliher & Huguely, Inc., General Electric Supply Co., Griffith-Consumers Co., William H. Hessick & Son, James T. Lewis, Mayflower Hotel, Metropolitan Petroleum Co., Edgar Morris Sales, Inc., New York Decorating Co., Rudolph & West, Milton H. Schlosser, Shade Shop, John H. Small & Sons, Fred A. Smith, Super Concrete Corporation, Washington Daily News, Washington Gas Light Co., Washington Post, Washington Shade & Awning Co., Washington Times-Herald, W. T. Weaver & Sons and Sidney West.

Entertainment will be under the supervision of Raymond M. Taylor. "Santa Claus" will act as master of ceremonies, while the luncheon committee will be headed by John H. Davidson. Richard D. Stimson is chairman of the ticket committee.

Local men upon whom the title "Certified Property Manager" has been conferred this year are announced by the Institute of Real Estate Management, National Association of Real Estate Boards. They are: Edward T. Offutt, jr., Robert T. Highfield, Henri P. Henry, Nathan Poole, Herbert M. Pasewalk, Duncan D. Burroughs, and Howard F. Humphries, all affiliated with Washington Real Estate Board. Firms, partnerships and corporations may hold organization memberships in the institute, and Mount Vernon Mortgage Co. of this city, has been elected to the institute.

Mr. Offutt, is manager, property management department, Shannon & Luchs Co.; Mr. Highfield is secretary-treasurer, Mount Vernon Mortgage Corporation and secretary-treasurer, Teck Construction Co.; Mr. Henry is with Randall H. Hagner & Co., Inc.; Mr. Poole is assistant treasurer and assistant secretary, The American Co.; Mr. Pasewalk, is property manager, Mount Vernon Mortgage Co., Mr. Burroughs, secretary, E. Quincy Smith, Inc.; Mr. Humphries is associated with his father, R. A. Humphries, as rental manager.

Reeve Hoover has moved his office from 1514 K street northwest and is now located in the Shoreham Building.

Henry C. Morris has been elected president of the Alexandria-Arlington-Fairfax Real Estate Board. W. Seldon Washington was elected vice president; Jack Jones, secretary, and C. W. Clever, treasurer.

David A. Baer, of Baer & Scholz has returned from a visit in Florida.

John H. Davidson, of Davidson & Davidson, has concluded a trip to Florida.

Albert W. Walker went hunting recently in the Eastern Shore country.

H. B. Terrett, of the B. M. Smith organization, was among recent quail hunters in the neighboring countryside.

Martin R. West, a vice president of Weaver Bros., Inc., has been reelected president of Columbia Country Club.

A. H. Seidenspinner, is a member of the executive committee of Prince Georges County Real Estate Board.

Brentwood Home A Permanent Gift

Continued from Page 1.

in peach paper; the third was green with white flowers. With such an assortment of colors, interior decoration could be carried on at wide range. A linen closet, so necessary to a smooth running household, was adjacent to the bathroom. When one sees a tiled bathroom such as found in this house, he is glad that bathrooms have emerged from the wainscoted and claw-and-ball-footed bathtub era. Because of the background found in the bathroom, color may be used skillfully and lavishly. This room proves that the bathroom can be a thing of beauty as well as a joy forever.

The Jamison family all agreed that a house such as this modern Colonial type, so cheerful from the first note of the doorbell to the time they left the house by way of the attached garage, was one they would all like to have Santa tuck in their stocking for Christmas.

$38.21 Mo. . . . FHA

Charming New 5-Room Brick BUNGALOWS

These homes are situated on large lots, 75x155, in beautiful nearby Virginia. Homes are air conditioned and have oil heat, fireplaces, detached garages, built-in china closets, large attics; large, light, dry basements.

Furnished Display Home Open Evenings and All Day Sat. and Sun.

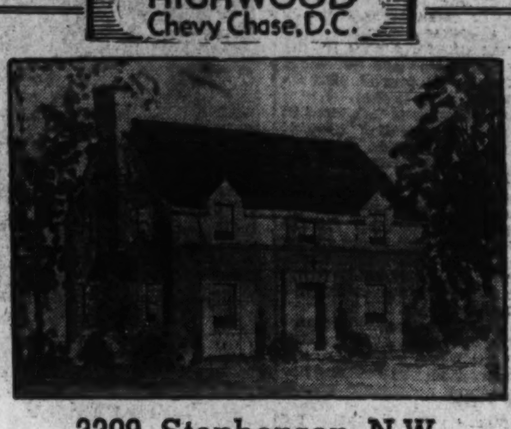
Albert H. Cohen

1042 N. Irving St., Arlington, Va. Built by S. & H. Construction Company.

Office, 1661 Falls Church 1651

Turn right from Lee Hwy. at Falls Ch. traffic light to West St., opp. Rose's grocery, left to homes.

HIGHWOOD
Chevy Chase, D.C.



3309 Stephenson N.W.

Open Daily and Sunday

Spacious center hall—living room 13x24¼ opening onto large screened porch—unusually equipped kitchen—4 bedrooms (one finished as den)—2 baths on second floor—finished and heated attic—air conditioned. Pretty landscaped lot enclosed with rustic fence.

Moderately Priced

OTHER HOMES OF 3 AND 4 BEDROOMS

Near Grade, Junior, Senior High and Parochial Schools

Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Ave. 4 squares to Broad Branch Road, turn right 1 square to Stephenson, then left to property.

OWNERS **G. F. Mikkelson & Son** BUILDERS

Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

MILTON F. SCHWAB, *Sales*

Last One

4 Sold Before Completion

It is mine and the builder's opinion that had this home been completed first, it would have been the first sold. It is the most remarkably well appointed home of the group.

5929 16th St., N.W.

7 Rooms—2 Baths
1st-Fl. Lav., Recreation Rm., Brick Garage

Finest quality of workmanship throughout, large closets, gas air-conditioned, screened living porch; fireplace in living and recreation rooms, 2-car brick garage. Large wooded lot. One square from Military Rd. entrance to Rock Creek Park.

Unexcelled Value
Open Daily & Sunday

L. T. Gravatte

729 15th Realtor NA. 0753

BROWN BROS.' FAMOUS

REGENCY HOMES

Heart of the Smart Connecticut Avenue Area

$9,750 *Only 2 Left* $10,950

Big 3 bedroom, 2 bath homes in one of Washington's finest residential sections—close in and convenient to everything. Unusual recreation room with built-in bar and book cases. Venetian blinds. French paneled and hand shaded walls in spacious living and dining rooms. Extraordinary features throughout—yet prices are amazingly low.

5238 NEBRASKA AVE. N.W.

Furnished Exhibit Home Open Daily

TO REACH: Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Nebraska Ave., turn right one block to homes.

Built by BROWN BROS. CORP.

907 15th St. N.W. Dl. 2724

A. S. Cantrell, Agent

AN AUTHENTIC COLONIAL REPRODUCTION

6810 Massachusetts Ave.

The hospitality of the old South is truly expressed in this charming new home. The first floor features a square entrance hall with beautiful winding stairway, spacious living room opening onto side porch. All electric kitchen, paneled den with lavatory. There are 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Ample closet space, complete weather-stripping, insulation, screening and attached garage.

ADDITIONAL GROUND AVAILABLE

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtor

6600 Wisconsin Ave. Maryland Office WI. 7575

TRULY DISTINGUISHED

This Fine New Residence In

Forest Hills

2950 Davenport St. N.W.

Located in one of the most exclusive sections of the city on a beautifully wooded lot with 70 ft. frontage. Three large bedrooms on second floor and bedroom and library with full bath over garage. Finished attic. Quiet May air-conditioning. Two-car attached garage. The usual Jacobson Bros. features and finish make this an unusual home value.

Price $16,950

To Reach: Out Connecticut Ave. to Davenport St., turn east to home.

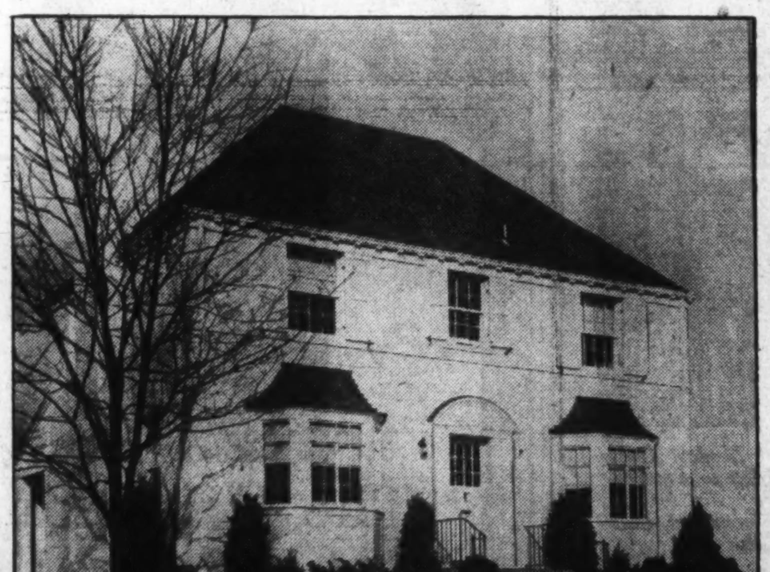
Other homes in this distinctive community under construction

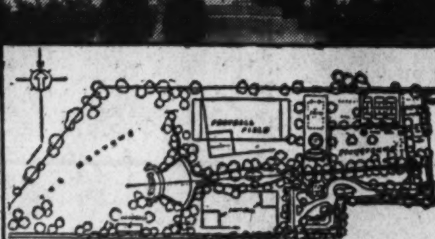
JACOBSON BROS.
OWNERS-BUILDERS
1612 K St. N.W. District 2126

Permanent Homes, Inc.

Why Not! **Low Cost Housing For Families in the Higher Income Bracket**

West Chevy Chase





Bethesda-Chevy Chase Recreation Center

$10,950

A fine Colonial center-hall home. Six spacious rooms, 2 baths, 1st floor lavatory, breakfast nook, screened porch and garage. Phoenix storm sash installation $175 additional. Superior to many homes in the same area selling for $2,000 more.

WEST CHEVY CHASE—An accepted, exclusive environment between the Chevy Chase Country Club and Kenwood, comprising 46 acres of woodland and meadows—sidewalks, curbs and streets included—just a walk to grade schools, stores and transportation. A price range from $8,250—FHA financing at 4½ per cent. Choose your own lot—let us plan your ideal home.

Exhibit Home—4827 Langdrum Lane

Furnished by Hilda N. Miller *Open Daily and Sunday 'Till 9*

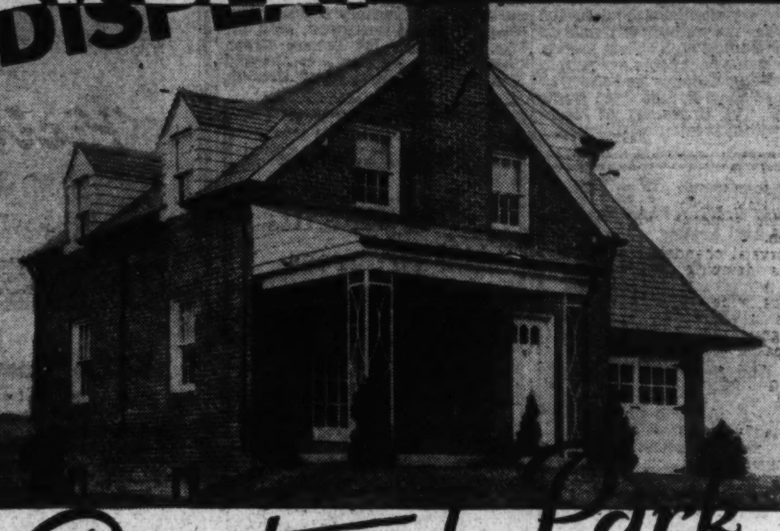
TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Hunt Avenue or Langdrum Lane and turn left into West Chevy Chase and the exhibit home.

Permanent Homes, Inc.
GEORGE DEFRANCEAUX, Pres.
SHepherd 5111 Wisconsin 7500

The Washington Post

INVITES YOU TO INSPECT ITS NEW

DISPLAY HOME IN



Brentwood Park

by the Creators of Brentwood Village

Rhode Island & Montana Aves. at 14th St. N.E.

Furnished by Palais Royal

IMAGINE LIVING IN A HOME LIKE THIS FOR 57c A DAY

It's a peculiarity of ours that we have to live SOMEWHERE. And wherever we live, it's got to cost SOMETHING.

What it costs, and what we get for it, are the things to consider. And when you get your shelter costs down to the point of 57 cents a day—and live in a completely detached, modern, three-bedroom, Colonial home, at that—well, we don't think you can improve on that.

That kind of living now is actually possible. Take, for example, The Washington Post Display Home at 1440 Channing Street, N. E., in beautiful Brentwood Park. This is one of 28 completed homes, more than half of which are already sold, in a high, secluded residential community approved by the Federal Housing Administration.

And you can give credit to Uncle Sam for making the actual cost of a home so low. For under the FHA 20-year mortgage plan, you can purchase one of these homes for as little as $45 a month, including interest and principal. That's about $1.50 a day. But the beauty of it is this: All but an average of 57 cents a day is payment on the principal—just like putting money in a savings account. That's why we say . . .

57¢ A DAY

IS ALL IT REALLY COSTS TO LIVE IN BRENTWOOD PARK

IN GREAT NORTHEAST IT'S STEVENS HOMES

MKS

Brentwood Park

M. K. Stevens
Developer-Builder
2435 14th St. N.E.
DE. 3200

Priced from

$7,990

FHA 4½% Financing

Other Financing Also Available

TO REACH: Drive out R. I. Ave. to Montana Ave. at 14th St., right into Brentwood Park.

Features Include:

- Oil burner for heat and hot water
- Three bedrooms, tile bathroom
- Forest fleece insulation
- Slate roof, brick walls
- Rock lath plaster base
- Log burning fireplace
- Washable wallpaper
- Copper flashing, screens, pipes

Early Shopper Finds Symbolic Christmas Gifts

Presents of Hospitality, Usefulness, Beauty, Luxury Suggested

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

The symbolic character of gifts at Christmas is something we often forget in the flurry of buying "things." It mightn't be a bad idea if we'd all pause and think of that as we plan gifts for friends and family this holiday season. Time was when gifts of "honeyed things" were made to indicate a year of sweetness; lamps or candles were given as symbolic of light; gifts of copper, silver or gold were wishes for wealth; gifts of grain indicated a year of bounty.

Translated into today's vernacular, this idea of symbolic gifts might be adapted genially into a plan for a modern Christmas. The more we thought of this idea the more it appealed to us, and so we went shopping to see whether we could still find symbols of good wishes for the coming year to give to those we want to remember this Christmastide. And here are the things we found.

Gifts of Hospitality

Six fragile shell-shaped Lenox china coffee cups.

A hand-carved leaf-shaped wooden salad bowl of unusually grained hardwood.

A leather writing portfolio for the otherwise perfect guest room with no place to spare for a desk.

An eight-cup glass coffee-maker if there's a big family—a two-cup size for the cousin who lives alone.

An electric muffin-warmer is our idea of what is needed for perfection in a hostess.

A china breakfast tray set for really de luxe entertaining (though sending up a breakfast tray to a guest is often less trouble than fooling with them in the dining room while the family's being gotten off).

A big sociable soup tureen for heartening simple suppers and lunches where a lot of people have to be served with little ado.

Gifts of Usefulness

A set of fine steel scissors in different useful sizes.

A desk lamp made to give a restful poloroid light.

A very swish new streamlined toaster that pops up automatically and looks very dignified and grand.

A round dozen of pure linen kitchen towels—the kind a lady almost never buys for herself but always covets. Preferably in a design bright and gay.

Gifts of Beauty

An exotically beautiful wall mask of porcelain.

A real lace tablecloth with fine linen napkins with inset lace medallions.

Silver shell-shaped dishes that are so inspiringly lovely to look at that you wouldn't really mind if they weren't so awfully useful . . . but they're handy for practically every sort of odd duty.

A classic garden figure or a sun dial for someone who loves her garden.

A crystal chandelier with crystal prisms dripping brilliantly down from it.

Extra wide, extra silky, percale sheets in white with an extra big monogram.

A pastel crepe and lace blanket cover with a lace inset monogram.

A quilted satin chaise longue throw.

A pair of five-branch silver candelabra to cast a gleaming elegance over festive dinner tables.

A silver brush, comb and mirror set for milady's dresser—along with all the bottles and boxes to match if you're in a really affluent mood.

Brussels lace finger-bowl doilies are the sheerest luxury, of course, but so fastidious.

A rocking chair—just for the comfort of it, and for auld lang syne.

A dozen fine china place plates, laden with gold encrustations.

A dozen yard-square linen damask dinner napkins with monograms.

Gifts of Leisure

A bed tray that is adjustable also to hold a book or paper—for reading in bed.

A large mahogany humidor for the man who makes a point of fine cigars or pipe tobacco.

The noblest gift or all—an electric organ, one of the new small ones with all the fine nuances of tone of a pipe organ, yet occupying no more space than a grand piano.

A novelty flower holder, in either glass or china, would delight the hostess who takes her flower arranging seriously.

A soft-as-down woolen throw in light-weight crochet weave and pastel color—for those revitalizing 40-wink naps.

Pretty china dessert plates—for tea parties or for the dinner table.

Gifts of Cheer

A box of festive cookie cutters in Christmas shapes should delight certain names on your list.

To light the weary wayfarer to the door—a studded reflector type of street number sign.

Elephant bells have a musical sound—for calling the family to meals or summoning the maid from the kitchen.

A pair of hurricane lamps—for cheer indoors or out.

A guernsey jug for hot water or hot milk at the table—to hearten and cheer.

Andirons of appropriate design for someone who has a worthy hearth.

Tall, tall goblets of glass that's thin and sparkling and preferably monogrammed personally.

Impudent small beverage napkins for large mad parties where everybody comes and brings a friend.

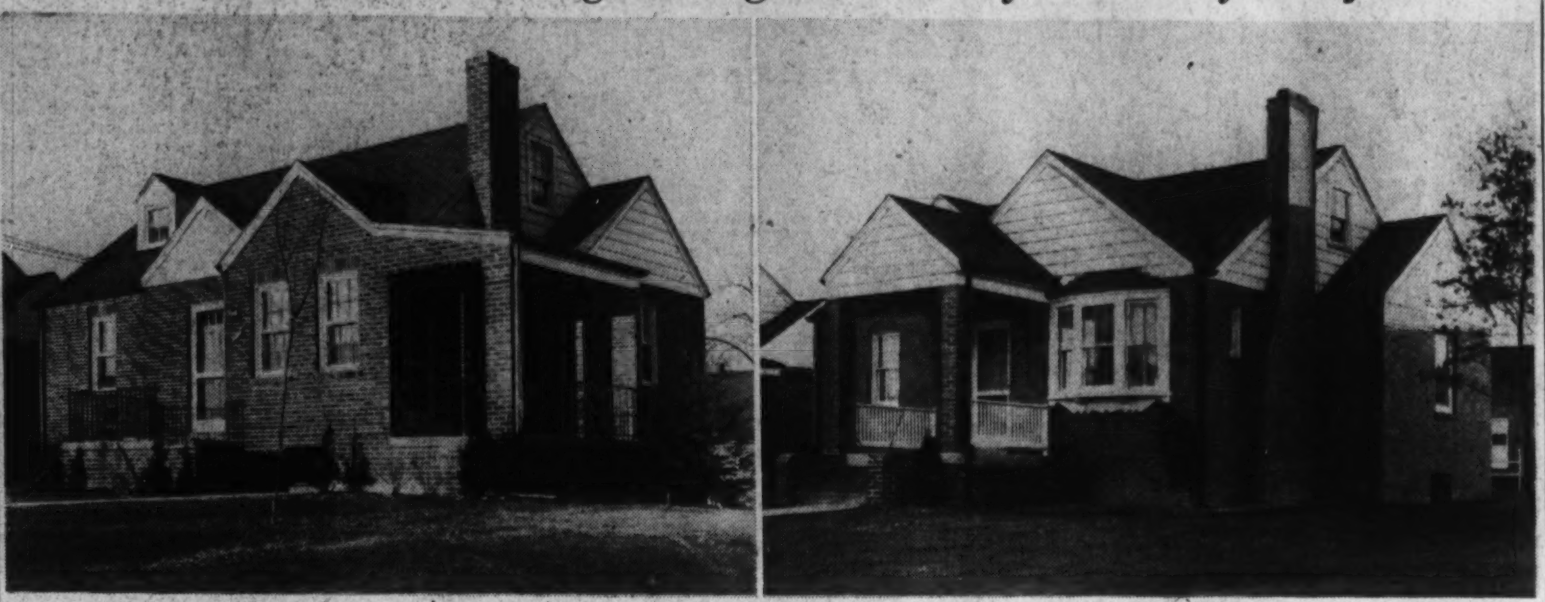
An hors d'ouvre tray for knickknacks served casually.

Bolling Heights Sales Progress

Sales are progressing rapidly in Bolling Heights, new residential operation in Southeastern Washington.

Buyers will be proud of homes in this community, its developers emphasize. Each house presents a picture of exceptional charm. Every site is beautifully landscaped with shrubbery and flowerboxes in the front. Concrete porches beautify each doorway and both front and rear yards are completely sodded. Dwellers will have no assessments to pay for utilities and street improvements. Streets, curbs, sidewalks, alleys and sewers will all be in place when they move into their homes. There will be no "extras" to worry them, once they have settled down. And because the subdivision is located within the District of Columbia, taxes are low.

Two Houses of the Saratoga Village Community in Nearby Maryland



Post Staff Photo

Two different types of homes being shown in Saratoga Village, Silver Spring, Md. This development of Kay Properties, Inc., owners and builders, is being presented by Realty Sales Co.

Home of National Geographic Society Official

Boss & Phelps, realtors, have sold to Dr. George W. Hutchison, secretary of the National Geographic Society, this new house at 3305 Lowell lane northwest, in Kent. The sale was made for Charles and Hilda M. French, in conjunction with the office of Phillips & Canby, Inc.

Semibungalow Shown in Arlington

Arlington, Va., is the scene of numerous moderately priced residential groups. One owner-builder planning such a project is presenting a five-room, brick semibungalow, with tile bath, shower, cedar-lined closets, kitchen, full basement with half bath and garage with roll-top door.

The dwelling is also equipped with open fireplace, Venetian blinds, furred walls, air-conditioned oil heat, weatherstripping, insulation and fenestra windows. It is situated on a lot, 60 by 125 feet, inclosed by a white picket fence. Sewer, water, gas and paved street have been installed.

To see it, go out Lee highway to Roosevelt street, left on Roosevelt street to North Sixteenth street and the home at No. 6406. It is shown by R. H. Rollins.

Will Erect Five Homes

Earl Von Reichenbach has designed five two-story brick dwellings which Joseph Light will erect at 35-41 Kennedy street and 5425 Blair road northeast, costing, $35,000.

Roofs Available For Sun Decks

Hours of relaxation in fresh air are made possible in congested areas by the application of heavy roofing materials to flat roofs, thus transforming this unused space into a valuable sun deck.

Play areas for children are also being built on many house tops, thus keeping youngsters away from traffice dangers on the streets below. Brick walls extending a safe distance above the floor serve as protective guards in preventing falling.

Act Quick!

This is the Last One

TRADE YOUR SMALL HOME IN ON ONE OF

The Finest New Homes Ever Offered at

$7,950

In One of Washington's Better Locations

Exhibit Home
1115 Geranium St. N.W.
Furnished by Hutchison
Drapes by Ligon

Three beautiful new Colonials. Six rooms, tiled bath, 3 bedrooms, large living and dining rooms, complete kitchen, full basement, lavatory and laundry. Convenient to schools, stores and transportation.

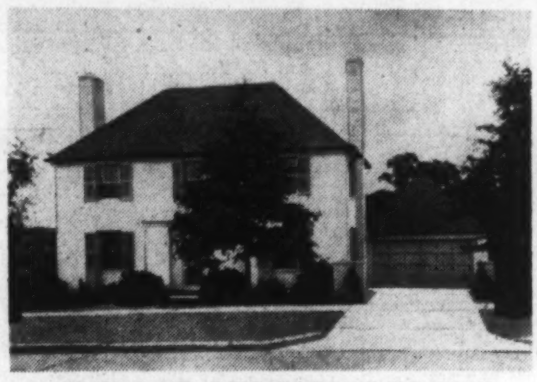
Open Today and Daily

TO REACH
Drive out Georgia Ave. to Geranium St., turn left to homes.

1515 K St. BEITZELL Dist. 3100

Georgian Home in The Hamlet

A Restricted Community of Distinctive Homes, adjoining two of Washington's leading country clubs. Ideally located off Connecticut Avenue—Only three minutes from Chevy Chase Circle



120 EAST LELAND STREET

FEATURES

- Study With Bath on 1st Floor
- 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths on 2nd Floor
- 2-Car Garage
- Restrictly Community
- Beautifully Landscaped Lot
- Distinctive Architecture
- All Electric Kitchen with Garbage Waste Exit

Homes Built to order. Our complete planning and financing services are at your disposal.

Open and Heated Until 8:30 P. M. Every Evening

TO REACH: Out Conn. Ave. to East Leland St., turn east 1½ blocks to house.

GEORGE B. HATLEY CO.
Owners & Builders
Phone Wisconsin 7442 Days Wisconsin 6569 Sundays and Evenings
103 East-West Highway

$8,950

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE

538 N. Oakland
ASHTON HEIGHTS
Arlington, Va.

Large six-room Colonial home situated in one of Arlingtons' finest and most easily accessible residential areas. Three spacious bedrooms, large screened porch, kitchen large enough for breakfast set, attached garage, room for recreation room in basement, floored attic. Air conditioned.

VIRGINIA'S BEST VALUE TODAY! WE'VE REDUCED THE PRICE TO MOVE THIS HOUSE BEFORE CHRISTMAS.

TO REACH: Memorial Bridge, Lee Boulevard to Pershing Drive (opposite Fort Myer), right to N. Oakland Street, right two blocks to home.

L. R. BROYHILL
Owner-Builder
CHestnut 2722

Picture The Joy

OF YOUR FIRST CHRISTMAS IN "THE PERFECT HOME"

in Beautiful

GLENBROOK VILLAGE

7709 Wisconsin Avenue

$5,950
$550 Cash
Only
39.75 Per Mo.

A True Gem of a Home in a Woodland Paradise

Featuring attractive stone front—Colonial face brick—Johns-Manville rock wool insulation—Bryant air-conditioning—Deluxe kitchen with steel cabinets, Monel metal sink and ventilating fan——PLUS—scores of custom-built features—at this remarkably low price

Glenbrook Village is the PERFECTLY planned community, adjoining the new Naval Medical Center, just ½ mile beyond the Bank of Bethesda ... fine schools, shopping center and rapid transportation ... environment unsurpassed.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.—Drive out Wisconsin Avenue ½ mile beyond the Bank of Bethesda to the new exhibit home.

THE NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO.
7611 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. Wis. 5280

ROCK CREEK PARK ESTATES

1638 Primrose St. N.W.

$13,500

A new painted brick of unusual charm, this center-hall type home has 3 bedrooms on second floor, and 1 bedroom on third floor, 2 tiled baths, first floor lavatory, paneled recreation room, oil air-conditioned, built-in garage, venetian blinds on first floor. This home is entirely complete in every detail.

Out 16th St. to Primrose St. (just north of Kalmia Rd.), left to house.

OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY

FRANK S. PHILLIPS
Exclusive Agent
927 15th St. N.W. DI. 1411

Beautiful Home

Furnished for Exhibition
3623 Fessenden St. N.W.

$10,250

This home is located in the heart of Chevy Chase, D. C., one block west of Conn. ave.

It contains 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor. Living room, dining room and kitchen on 1st floor. Recreation room, laundry and garage in basement.

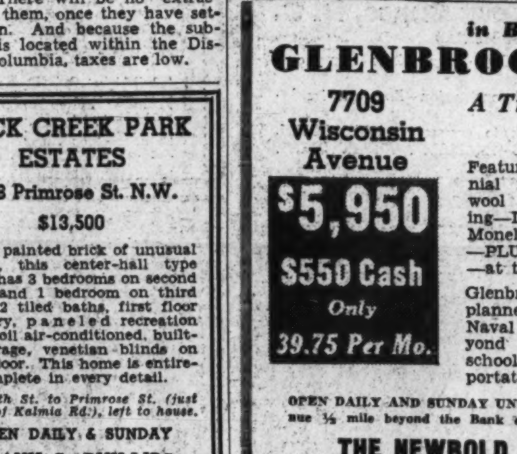
Southern exposure. Has a lot frontage on Fessenden St. of over 100 ft.

Open Sunday, 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Open Daily, 2 P. M. to 9 P. M.

See Salesman on Premises or

CHARLES E. WIRE, Sales
GE. 0616 EM. 4627

BEITZELL'S NEW OFFERING IN CHEVY CHASE, D. C.



A New Group of Six Room Homes at Amazingly Low Prices

Homes of individual design planned for complete livability and priced within the average income. Quality construction is evident in every detail and the most modern equipment makes for carefree housekeeping. We commend these homes to your inspection and comparison today.

Exhibit Home—5418 30th St. N.W.

One of Washington's finest close-in residential areas, surrounded by homes of character. Schools, stores and rapid transportation are nearby. Automatic air conditioning, slate roof, full insulation and numerous other quality features.

EASY TERMS—TRADES CONSIDERED

Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M.

TO REACH—Out Connecticut Ave. to Military Road, turn to Thirtieth St., or out Sixteenth Street to Military Road and through Rock Creek Park.

BEITZELL
1515 K St. Dist. 3100

The WASHINGTON POST DISPLAY HOME

Two homes in this new group have been sold during the presentation of The Washington Post Display Home—two others under construction invite your inspection. Large wooded lots are available on which to build a home to your own specifications.

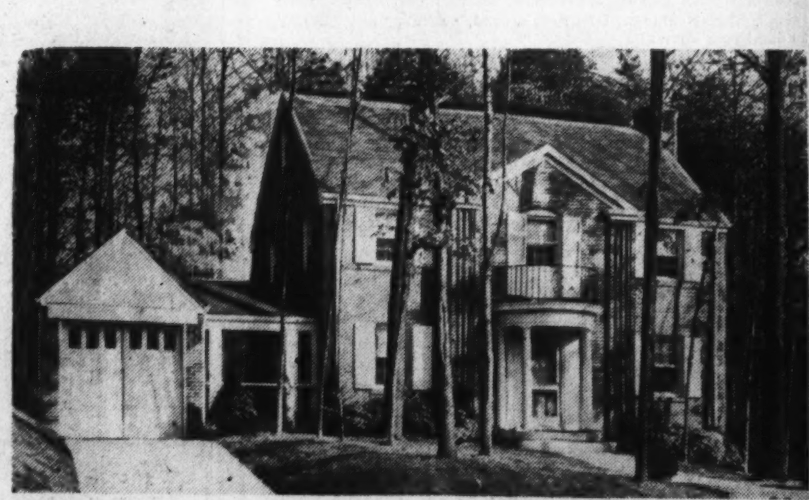
805 Live Oak Drive
Furnished by Hilda Miller

To reach: Drive out Georgia Avenue to Silver Spring, turn to right at Colesville Pike to Dale Drive (Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern), left to Gruver signs. OR—Straight on through Silver Spring to Columbia Boulevard, turn right to Gruver signs and display home.

A "Gruver-Built" Home in

Woodside Forest

SILVER SPRING, MD.



Thanks For Your Enthusiastic Reception!

We take this occasion to express our gratitude to the hundreds of people who have been so enthusiastic about The Washington Post Display Home in Woodside Forest. And this home merits all the good things that have been said about it. Its construction is the finest—its design superb—its finish and equipment the last word—and its setting unexcelled in natural beauty.

The home contains a center entrance hall, large living room with fireplace, beautiful dining room, den with lavatory and modern kitchen on its first floor. Three spacious bedrooms, 2 tiled baths and cedar closets on the second floor. Finished attic. Full basement with laundry, lavatory and gas air conditioning system. Venetian blinds, slate roof, full insulation, furred walls, screens throughout—and scores of other quality features make it as compete and livable as any one could wish.

WM. M. THROCKMORTON
Investment Bldg. REALTOR District 6092

Continued Rise Indicated Here In New Homes

FHA Applications In Heavy Volume During Month

Continued substantial gains during November in applications for insurance of mortgages covering small homes to be constructed under Federal Housing Administration inspection, indicates that building in the Washington metropolitan area will maintain its high volume during the winter months, according to H. Loy Anderson, District director of FHA.

Mr. Anderson reported that during the month the District office received applications for insurance of 253 mortgages, totaling $1,409,400, covering small homes to be built under FHA inspection. He said this figure compared with only 176 applications, totaling $975,000 in the same month last year.

"Applications for insurance of mortgages on newly constructed properties during September, October and November, are an accurate barometer of what the construction industry will be doing in this field during the winter months." Mr. Anderson explained. "These requests for insurance mean that the financing plans are being initiated, with ground breaking scheduled to start as soon as they are consummated.

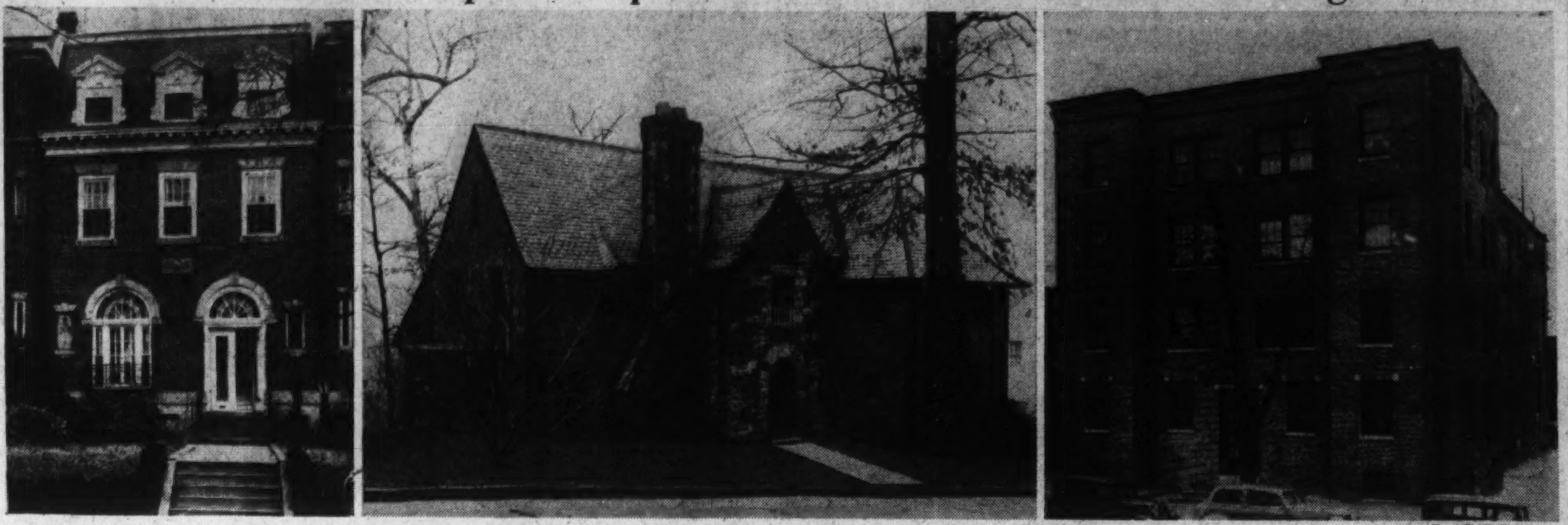
"It is interesting to note, therefore, that during these three months this year we selected for appraisal a dollar volume 21 per cent greater than during the same months of 1938. In September, October and November this year, we had 886 applications, totaling $4,850,400, compared with 724 applications, in the amount of $4,002,400 the corresponding period last year.

"With November producing almost $1,500,000 in applications covering new construction, total mortgages selected for appraisal in this category since inception of the national housing act, passed the $40,000,000 mark," the District director said. "The local office has now received 7,074 applications, totaling $40,967,700. Applications for refinancing of existing property liens, including the consolidation of first, second, and sometimes third mortgages into one single amortized property loan, brings this figure to 11,579 mortgages selected for appraisal, totaling $68,541,456.

"Besides this large number of small homes financed through the insured mortgage system in this area," Mr. Anderson continued, "more than 4,700 dwelling units provided for by large-scale rental housing projects have been approved by the FHA. The major proportion of these units have been erected and others will be started with the aid of capital encouraged by the insurance feature of the FHA plan. Total valuation of these projects is somewhat in excess of $21,000,000 and they are covered by insured mortgages totaling upwards of $15,000,000."

Mr. Anderson also said that October had shown brisk activity in modernization and improvement operations, with local leaning institutions submitting 1,137 notes, in the aomunt of $509,973, for insurance. This brings the total of this type of loan originated in the Washington area to more than $11,000,000.

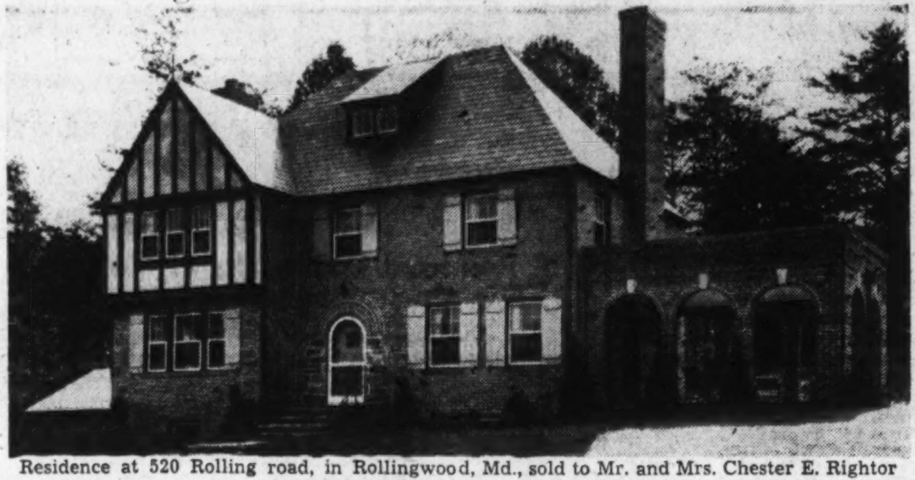
Three Sales of Properties Reported in the Northwest Section of Washington



Post Staff Photos

These properties have been sold recently to undisclosed purchasers through the office of J. Rupert Mohler, jr. At the left is 2142 Wyoming avenue northwest; in the center, 1736 Holly street northwest and at the right, 1414 V street northwest

Rollingwood Home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Rightor



Residence at 520 Rolling road, in Rollingwood, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. Chester E. Rightor by Jacobson Bros., owners and builders

30-Foot Chimney Assures a Draft

Many authorities recommend 30 to 35 feet as a minimum height for efficiency in a chimney. Drafts in low chimneys are erratic in action, although local conditions must be considered in the construction of any chimney as overhanging trees, the height of the chimney above the roof and strong prevalent winds can cause disturbances in the draft action.

Historic Brick Is Reproduced

Reproductions of the bricks which made up the brickwork of historical Kenmore, at Fredericksburg, Va., are being made and sold for modern colonial type homes.

Kenmore, which was built by Col. Lewis Fielding in 1752, has been famous as a classic of colonial Virginia architecture. Reproductions of the bricks of this famous structure are deep-toned and rich in appearance. The stock range is a blend of medium to dark red with a percentage of brown ends and some brown flashings on the faces.

These bricks may be used in the construction of new homes, or they may be used in bringing colonial treatment to old homes.

Danger Period Of Home Fires Now on Hand

Wise Owners Start Looking for Hazards, Says Expert

With approach of cold weather, home owners will be wise to inspect their homes for potential fire hazards, according to B. C. B Hearn, of Johns-Manville, home insulation division, and Johns-Manville home insulation contractor in this city. In September, Mr. Hearn explains, the number of residential fires begins to rise toward the peak reached in January, when there are three times as many fires as in the summer months.

According to statistics prepared for the National Fire Protection Association and cited by Mr. Hearn, a careful survey of fires in one State during the five years, 1929 and 1933, show that beginning with the first few weeks of autumn the number of home fires increased by nearly 100 per cent each month until mid-winter. Sparks on roofs, according to the same source, account for nearly 20 per cent of all fires during this period.

Overheated and defective flues and chimneys were the next most important source causing 1,633 out of a total of 8,765 fires. "In severe weather," according to Mr. Hearn, "many owners find it necessary to force their heating equipment to make the house comfortable—and the next thing you know, the fire department has a job on its hands."

Chevy Chase, D. C.—$9,250

A Beautiful Detached Brick Home of

SIX ROOMS TWO BATHS

6220 31st St. N.W.

You can comb this area over and never find a home value to equal this. Situated on a fine lot with frontage on two streets, adjacent to Barnaby Woods.

Modern throughout; with oil burner, fireplace, screened living porch; garage. On a few years old and just put in new-house condition.

You Can Move in for Christmas

SHANNON & LUCHS
1505 H ST. N.W. NA. 2345

HEATED AND OPEN DAILY TO 9 P. M.
At Chevy Chase Circle turn right on Western Ave. to Tennyson St., then right to 31st Street and right one door to the home.

9504
WEST STANHOPE ROAD
$18,500

A LOVELY NEW GEORGIAN HOME IN

Rock Creek Hills

NEARBY MONTGOMERY COUNTY'S NEWEST, HIGHLY RESTRICTED SECTION ADJOINING ROCK CREEK PARK

LET COMPARISON GUIDE YOU IN BUYING YOUR HOME. WE BELIEVE THAT THIS HOME IS ONE OF THE MOST REMARKABLE NEW HOME VALUES IN YEARS. VISIT IT AND SEE FOR YOURSELF.

Truly a magnificent property at an amazingly low price. Built on lot fronting 130 ft. (15,723 sq. ft. of ground) in setting of great forest trees. Contains center hall, study, large living room, dining room, wonderful kitchen and 1st floor lavatory; club room, maid's room and bath in basement; 4 corner bedrooms, 2 baths and big finished 3d floor. 100% insulated, furred and weather-stripped. Bryant air conditioned, concealed telephone outlets; 2-car attached garage, spacious screened side porch with deck above. Many other features. Very attractive terms can be made. See this home now. Drive out Conn. Ave. past Chevy Chase Lake, to Beach Drive, east to Stanhope Rd., and north to house. See our signs.

OTHER NEW HOMES UNDER CONSTRUTION
Beautiful building sites 100 ft. frontage and over, at remarkable low prices. WE FINANCE YOUR BUILDING.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY UNTIL DARK

Owned and Developed by
THE CONTINENTAL LIFE INSURANCE CO., INC.
INVESTMENT BLDG.

For Responsible People

CASH and TERMS TO SUIT YOUR OWN BUDGET!

If large cash payments have prevented you from buying a new home, this is your opportunity to own a home now.

3548 Whitehaven Pkwy. N.W.

TO REACH
Whitehaven Street just completed between 35th and 37th Streets N.W.—One block north of T St. N. W.

Furnished by Hilda Miller
Open Sun. 10 to 9, Week Days 1 to 6, Sat. 2 to 9

7 Rooms—2 Baths
Recreation Room and Bath in Basement
Masonry Porch—Southern Exposure
$6,950
Georgetown, between Burleith and Glover Park, near Georgetown University, Western High and grade schools.

Owner and Builder
PAUL D. CRANDALL
REALTOR
318 Tower Bldg. DIst. 9246

Only $250 DOWN Will Buy a New 6-Room Home BEFORE CHRISTMAS

★ Just 5 Minutes to Downtown

★ New Home Section

★ Large Wooded Lots

THINK OF IT! A modern 6-room home, three bedrooms, beautiful tile bath, lovely living room with fireplace, large dining room and kitchen, can be bought NOW for only $250 down, and low monthly payments.

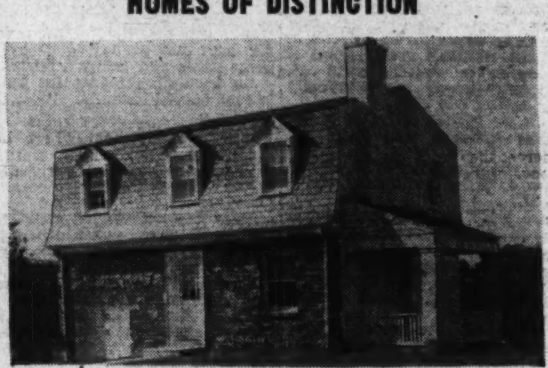
BUT—Only two of a group of 10 will be sold on these terms. First come will be first served, so hurry out TODAY to see these homes!

TO REACH: Key or Memorial Bridge to Wilson Blvd., just past Colonial Village, turn left on N. Court House Rd., one block, turn left to homes.

M. T. BROYHILL CO.
CH. 5517

Woodside Village

THE PERFECT SETTING FOR LOW-COST HOMES OF DISTINCTION



915 to 939 Ridge Rd., Silver Spring, Md.

SURPASSING VALUE

$7950 TO $8750

A group of new homes, beautifully decorated, containing 3 large bedrooms, tiled baths and shower with slate roofs, screened, insulated, weather-stripped and caulked; on large lots, convenient to stores, schools, theaters. Transportation at corner.

TO REACH: Out Ga. Ave. past traffic light in Silver Spring to 8400 block of Georgia Ave. (exactly 1 mile). Turn right on Ridge Rd. to homes.

Harry Poretsky, Builder

F. R. SPEAR
Cooperation of other Brokers invited
8422 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
SHepherd 5678

6109 33rd Street, Chevy Chase, D. C.
(Corner Rittenhouse St.)

THE FIRST EXHIBIT HOME of this quality group, where luxury and simplicity are rolled into one.
Built by Frank DuBose Phillips—sound construction—first-class insulation—modern equipment.
SEE THESE NEW HOMES this week to appreciate TRADITIONAL ARCHITECTURE—FINE PROPORTIONS—EXCELLENT ENVIRONMENT.

Chevy Chase, D. C. EDW. H. JONES & CO. INC. WM. L. OREM JR. PRES. Woodley 2300

Only One Left

OUT OF 55 BUILT!
In Select
American University Park
4438 Davenport St. N.W.
$8950

- ★ 6 Spacious Rooms
- ★ 3 Big Bedrooms
- ★ 1½ Tiled Baths
- ★ Full Basement with Lavatory
- ★ Large Porches
- ★ Open Fireplaces
- ★ Air Conditioned
- ★ Automatic Oil Heat
- ★ De Luxe Kitchens
- ★ Slate Roofs
- ★ Spacious Lots

To Reach: Drive out Massachusetts Ave. to 46th St., right on 46th St. to Davenport St., right on Davenport to Exhibit Home.

1515 K St. BEITZELL DI. 3100

Ideal Corner Home for Doctor or Dentist

5420 Kansas Avenue
Corner Kansas Ave., Concord Ave. and Kennedy St.

A substantially constructed Dunigan built home containing eight large rooms (4 bedrooms), 2 baths, oil hot-water heat, recreation room, built-in garage, all hardwood floors, electric kitchen with Oxford cabinets, 2 fireplaces. This home is in splendid condition and is convenient to stores, schools, churches and transportation.

Open Evenings and Sunday
TO REACH: Out 13th St. to Spring Road, right on Kansas Ave. to home.

NAt. 6731 R·A·HUMPHRIES REALTOR 808 N. Capitol St.

The Honeymoon Home

$5350 TO $5790

Designed for Future Expansion

FHA Payments as low as $31.69

209 MEADOW LANE—HILLWOOD

Built by MUHLEMAN & KAYHOE

WITH A BACKGROUND OF 25 CONTINUOUS YEARS' EXPERIENCE
Planned and built with an eye to the future growth of the family. The high-pitched attic (with heating pipes already run up) provides space for 2 additional rooms and bath.

On the main floor are 5 good rooms and bath. A real wood-burning fireplace adds to the livability of the living room. The basement extending under the entire house is thoroly dry and light. Oil burner and air-conditioned. Copper water pipes. Rockwood insulation 4 in. thick. You'll find the same high quality materials and workmanship here as in our larger, more expensive homes. And one of the most important things, good neighbors are assured because we realize what this means to you as a home owner.

Come out today and make your choice from the few remaining unsold finished homes.

TO REACH: Drive over Memorial Bridge and out Lee Boulevard to HILLWOOD. Straight out on Hillwood Ave. to Meadow Lane, left on Meadow Lane 1 block to houses. Watch for our large sign at Hillwood Ave. and Lee Blvd.

VIRGINIA OFFICE OF
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike Realtor CH. 1341

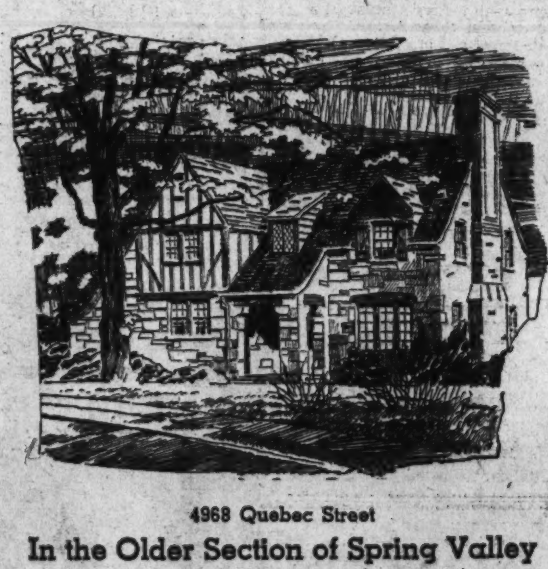
An All-Star

VALUE FOR COLORED
$5,500--$550 CASH
Balance Like Rent
Exhibit Home 1820 H St. N. E. Open Daily.
Bennings Terrace

- ★ All Brick
- ★ Air Conditioned By Bryant
- ★ Colored Tile Bath
- ★ Recreation Space
- ★ Electrolux Refrigerator
- ★ Steel Kitchen Cabinets
- ★ Magic Chef Range
- ★ Fully Insulated
- ★ Metal Weather-stripped
- ★ Colonial Front Porch
- ★ Bronze Screens

Three Blocks From Langston Golf Course and Federal Park Project.

JAMES E. SCOTT
711 Florida Ave. DE. 1514



4968 Quebec Street
In the Older Section of Spring Valley
$17,950

The Owners are Leaving the City and an Opportunity Presents Itself.

This is an individually planned home of the finest stone construction with many unusual features, and the location is generally conceded the best. The house is suitable only for a small family as there are but three bedrooms. There are two complete baths on the second floor; first floor den and lavatory; pantry; maid's room and bath; a lovely screened porch; extra large closets and a spacious storage attic. A heavy slate roof, copper gutters and downspouts, built-in garage, a semi-finished recreation room with fireplace and a beautifully landscaped lot are important items in homes of the better class.

There are several fine trees on the grounds, which extend back to a wooded park, owned by the United States Government.

You will be convinced of the charm, atmosphere and individuality of this attractive home, which will be open for inspection all day.

Directions: Drive to entrance of Spring Valley, off Nebraska Avenue, turn right into Glenbrook Road to 49th Street, thence North to Quebec Street and left to our open sign.

BOSS and PHELPS, REALTORS
(Exclusively)
1417 K Street NA. 9300

D. C. Realtors Governed by Ethics Code

Charles Rush Traces Adoption of Conduct Standards Here

Ethical standards differ with different degrees of intelligence and conditions, and because of varying degrees of experience and intelligence, many American business and professional groups have set up codes of ethics by which their members are required to abide. This is evidenced by a study of recently made by Charles J. Rush, executive secretary of the Washington Real Estate Board.

The American Medical Association adopted its first code in 1848, Mr. Rush advises, this code showing traces of English influence and following historic statements of famous practitioners as to the duties of a physician; and this association appears to have been the first in America to adopt such a code.

The American Bar Association, he shows, adopted one in 1908; the American Institute of Architects, in 1908, this being revised in 1922, and the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, in 1912. The oldest trade code was adopted in 1891 by the United Typoethae of America.

Although the history of real estate boards covers some 50 or 60 years, he reminds, it was not until 1908, that the National Association of Real Estate Boards was organized by a group of about 20 of these boards. While this national body adopted a code of ethics in 1924, at a convention which was held in this city, the local board had adopted its own code several years prior to that date.

At first, Mr. Rush reveals, real estate boards were known as exchanges and were organized for business purposes only. They were places where brokers bought and sold property. Gradually, however, they became absorbed in the many problems connected with the rapid development of this country, and they sought to establish standards of competition; exchange professional information; formulate and advance public policies in connection with the real estate business. When the term "realtor" was adopted, in 1916, he declares a step was taken in promoting public confidence in the real estate broker or agent who agreed to adhere to standards of conduct which the National Association established as a condition to membership.

In his study, Mr. Rush reproduces the preamble of the realtors code of ethics describing the purposes which actuate the realtor and the ideals under which he operates. It reads as follows: "Under all is the land. Upon its wise utilization and widely allocated ownership depend the survival and growth of free institutions and of our civilization. The realtor is the instrumentality through which the land resources of the nation reaches its highest use and through which land ownership attains its widest distribution. He is a creator of homes, a builder of cities, a developer of industries and productive farms.

"Such functions impose obligations beyond those of ordinary commerce; they impose grave social responsibility and a patriotic duty to which the realtor should dedicate himself, and for which he should be diligent in preparing himself. The realtor, therefore, is zealous to maintain and improve the standards of his calling and shares with his fellow realtors a common responsibility for its integrity and honor.

"In the interpretation of his obligation, he can take no safer guide than that which has been handed down through 20 centuries, embodied in the Golden Rule: 'Whatsoever ye would that men should do unto you, do ye also unto them.' Accepting this standard as his own, every realtor pledges himself to observe its spirit in all his dealings and to conduct his business in accordance with the code of ethics adopted by the National Association of Real Estate Boards."

Mr. Rush declares that many forward steps taken in elevating standards of the real estate business have come through the efforts of realtors, who through their organizations have developed practical methods in each phase of the business. Local real estate oards, in cooperation with the National Association of Real Estate Boards, have encouraged many educational programs during the last ten years and today there has been published a large number of books, treatises and digests on many phases of the business, he recalls. These publications have been developed through the willingness of realtors to cooperate with each other and pass on to their so-called "competitors," who belong to the same real estate organizations, the wealth of experiences which they have enjoyed in their business.

In addition to the meetings held by local real estate boards, he states, annual conferences and conventions are held where brokers, builders, commercial leasing experts, appraisers, property managers and representatives of lending institutions meet on common ground and discuss the intimate particulars of their own business with a view of exchanging ideas, thereby making themselves well qualified to handle many intricate problems which arise in the field.

During the last few years, he explains, there have developed several Nation-wide groups within the National Association of Real Estate Boards, such as the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers and the Institute of Real Estate Management. These, he asserts, have established a definite standard of experience and ability before realtors may be eligible for membership in them, and have set up rules and regulations under which business of these members shall be conducted. In addition, these groups have developed special publications covering the technical side of their business.

The Washington Real Estate Board, he states, has been conducting a series of sales conferences and forums for the benefit of its members and their employes, which are led by realtors qualified in certain branches of the business. These experts bring new methods before the members and, in the exchange of ideas, many valuable plans are developed, he reports. Another group within the national organization known as the brokers division has published a series of special bulletins covering the subject of percentage leases and property briefs, and also publishes an annual directory of chain-store organizations.

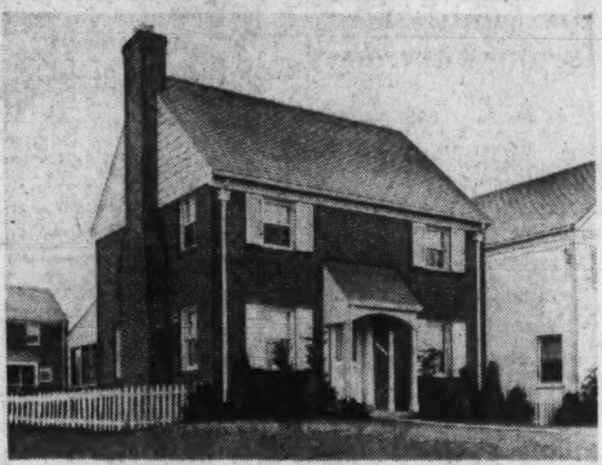
The National Association of Real Estate Boards also publishes a semimonthly magazine, known as Freehold. This "digest" type of publication brings to realtors valuable information on selling, advertising, managing, home building, appraising and other phases of the business, and also contains reports on market conditions and other related subjects. All of these accomplishments,

Residential Showing on Crescent Street Northwest

Post Staff Photo

Home at 4808 Crescent street northwest, presented by Baker Realty Co., owner and builder

Home Sold on Yuma Street Northwest



Post Staff Photos

Residence at 4512 Yuma street northwest, sold to Mrs. Elizabeth F. Bronson for C. W. McKendrie, builder, through Tiffey & Flynn

The Week In Business

Flint, Mich.—Introduction of a new "estate wagon" as an addition to the 1940 line of Buick models is announced by Harlow H. Curtice, president of the Buick Division of General Motors Corporation. The new model, which is of the utility station wagon type but designed and equipped to luxury standards, was developed as a result of increasing demand for this type of motor equipment on the Buick chassis, Mr. Curtice said.

Initial production already has started to fill immediate retail requirements, he said, and it is planned to build a substantial quantity of the wagons in the 1940 model season. The new wagon is in the Buick lower medium price group with an advertised delivered price at the factory of $1,242. It has a de luxe, two-seater, six-passenger, four-door body, characterized by luxurious interior trim, upholstering and equipment and having unusually large luggage and parcel carrying capacity of 52.8 cubic feet.

The new model is built on the new Buick Series 50 super chassis the wide frame of which permits construction of a body having exceptional width and roominess. Both front and rear seats will seat three passengers comfortably while an additional passenger can ride in the rear seat when necessary.

Body construction is of white ash framing with mahogany panels all finished in natural color. The roof is of durable black top material supported by white ash matched lumber providing unusual strength and protection. Windshield and door windows are of safety plate glass, with the rear side windows, corresponding to the rear quarter windows on a regular sedan, consisting of two pieces of laminated glass with the forward half fixed and rear half adjustable fore and aft.

Rear end construction of the new estate wagon body includes an upper lift gate having a full width window. This gate is supported, when opened, by an automatic latching and unlatching support similar to the regular Buick trunk lid support. The lower tail gate swings downward and is supported at either end by heavy chains with the entire lower gate assembly capable of carrying a 600-pound load.

Spare tire and tools are carried in an extra large compartment below the tail gate which swings downward and can be locked independently.

Front seats of the new model are adjustable forward and backward, while the rear seat is easily removed without the use of any tools when desired. Foamtex rubber seat cushions are standard on both seats supported by full coil seat springs. Seat frames are chrome plated tubular steel.

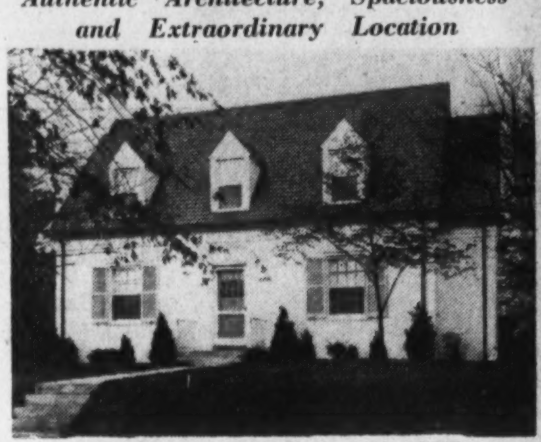
Alumni Banquet

An alumni banquet for graduates of the Postgraduate School of Modern Merchandising and Management for Dealers' Sons, the Chevrolet-sponsored auto "college," was held at the Mayflower Hotel December 6, according to R. F. Hicks, Eastern regional manager. The nine young men from this area who have graduated from the school to date were the honor guests. T. O. McLaughlin, dean of the school and director of the curriculum, came to Washington from Detroit to conduct the meeting. Regional officials who attended the banquet included F. W. Williams and C. L. Milliken, assistant managers, and A. W. Famular, Baltimore zone manager. Approximately 15 applicants for enrollment in future sessions of the school also attended. The school will open its eighth session early in January. More than 200 young men have graduated from this broad-range retail automotive training school, and many of them are currently operating their own or relative's dealerships.

Dusty Rose Tones Give A Room Distinction

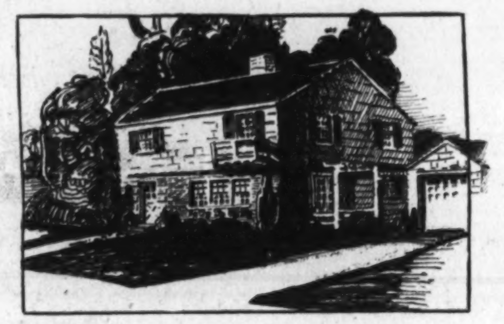
A distinguished monotone scheme for a living room with northern exposure includes walls and woodwork painted a dusty rose and a sofa covered with a matching fabric that has been quilted. The draperies are likewise dusty rose.

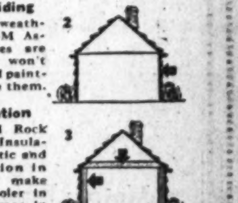
Rutledge
Chevy Chase, D. C.
11 homes sold in this unusual group of 13 distinctive new homes
5430 41st Place N.W.
3 bedrooms—2 baths, beautifully finished throughout, with many features seldom found in medium - priced homes.
Out Conn. Ave. to Livingston St., left ½ block to 41st Pl., left to model home.
Open Every Day—10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
EDW. R. CARR
Realtor—Builder
2659 Conn. Ave. AD. 6623



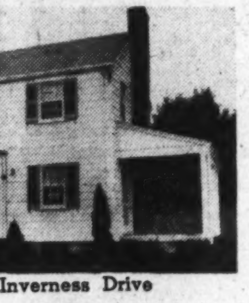
WILLIAMSBURG COLONIAL
Authentic Architecture, Spaciousness and Extraordinary Location
3385 STEPHENSON PLACE N.W.
Chevy Chase, D. C.
The charm of true Colonial design and the convenience of the most modern appointments have been combined in this fine home. Its spacious floor plan includes a first floor bedroom (or library) and complete bath; 2 bedrooms of master size and bath on second floor. Large living room, dining room with bay window, built-in garage, automatic gas heat. Beautiful tree-shaded garden in rear. Many unusual details of finish make it a home to satisfy the most discriminating taste.
TO REACH: Out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Ave. to Broad Branch Road, thence right to Stephenson Pl. and home.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
1427 I St. N.W. NA. 0218

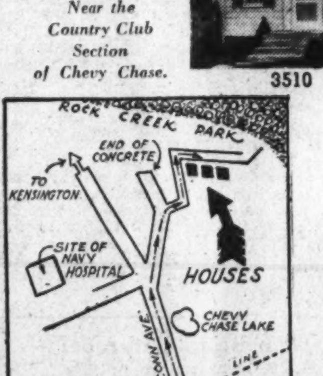
8 SOLD
1 LEFT
Furnished Exhibit Home
1319 Tewkesbury Place N.W.
6 large rooms, 2 tiled baths in color; finished, heated third floor with cedar storage closets; knotty pine recreation room, automatic air conditioned heat, detached garage, beautifully landscaped lot, furred and insulated. An exceptionally fine location—less than 15 minutes from downtown and convenient to theatres, shopping centers, schools and transportation.
Drive out 13th St. N.W. to Tewkesbury (one block north of Tuckerman), left to homes.
Tower Bldg. Horning Realty Co. NA. 2030





fairfield
SOUTHERN AVENUE AT 34TH S.E.
Presents the newest 1940
ALL-WEATHER COMFORT HOME
Featuring Johns-Manville Building Materials
Duplicating the structural features of the Johns-Manville Home at the New York World's Fair, this new model house demonstrates how these modern building materials protect against fire, weather and wear. It is a masterpiece of small-home planning and quality construction.
Look for this plaque
It identifies every All-Weather Comfort Home*
DRIVE out over the new Pennsylvania Ave. Bridge and visit Fairfield today—the moderate priced home community planned and supervised by architects. Four new homes of unique design and fine craftsmanship are now open for your inspection on Greenway Drive. Prices range from $7,450 to $8,350.
DIRECTIONS: *Drive out Pennsylvania Avenue S.E., turn right on Branch Avenue, left on Denver Street, right on 34th Street to FAIRFIELD. Open until 9 P.M. daily and Sunday.*
Johns-Manville Building Materials Supplied by
UNITED CLAY PRODUCTS CO.
DESIGNED & PLANNED BY DANIEL, DANIEL & DANIEL
STANDARD PROPERTIES
213 Woodward Bldg. NAtional 5573 Emerson 7117
*THESE DIAGRAMS TELL YOU WHAT AN ALL-WEATHER COMFORT HOME MEANS
1. J-M Asbestos Roof
J-M Asbestos Roofs give "lifetime" service—can't burn or rot—reproduce fine old weathered-wood shingles.
2. Asbestos Siding
Charming as weathered wood. J-M Asbestos Shingles are fireproof and won't rot. Never need painting to preserve them.
3. J-M Insulation
Ful-Thik J-M Rock Wool Home Insulation in the attic and J-M Insulation in the sidewalls make this home cooler in summer, warmer in winter.





Rock Creek Park Village
North Chevy Chase, Md.
"An Aristocrat in the Low Price Field"
Near the Country Club Section of Chevy Chase.
3510 Inverness Drive
F.H.A. Inspected and Approved
One Left at $6000
$600 Down—$41.25 Monthly
5 Rooms—1 Bath
Insulated, Automatic Heat
Out Conn. Ave. past Chevy Chase Lake to top of hill (about 200 yards), follow direction arrows.
Open Sunday to 6 P. M.
SANDOZ, Inc.
No. 2 Dupont Circle Exclusive Agents DUpont 1234

NEW BRICK HOMES—FHA Inspected. Glaizewood Manor, Takoma Park, Md. 5 rooms, tile bath, large concrete porches, automatic oil heat, winter air-conditioned, insulated, full basement. Others at $6,500. $6,950
House on Elm St., just off Ethan Allen Ave., one block from New Hampshire Ave.
A. L. ROBERTS, *Agent*
22 Manor Circle, Takoma Park, Md.
SHepherd 2568-W

Just Off 16th St.
1415 Underwood St. N.W.
$12,950.00
Only remaining home in this group of new detached homes.
- 6 Rooms
- 2 Baths
- Finished Attic
- Screened Porch
- Paneled Recreation Room
- Air Conditioned
- Deep Lot
- 2 Fireplaces
Easy Terms
Open Daily and Sunday
Built by A. Luchs & Son
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th St. N.W. DI. 1411

$12,950
Kirkside
Just West of Chevy Chase Circle
140 GRAFTON ST. ★ CHEVY CHASE, MD.
ALL ELECTRIC HOMES
LANDSCAPED LOTS 70x125
We invite your inspection of a group of exceptionally fine homes, featuring 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 and 3 baths, first floor bedroom and bath. First floor lavatory, modern electric kitchen, automatic oil air-conditioning, attached garages. These are but a few of many features that commend these homes to the family of discriminating taste.
OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9
DIRECTIONS: Out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, turn into Grafton Street, then three blocks west. Or out Wisconsin Ave. about ½ mile beyond D. C. line to Grafton Street, turn right to house.
THOMAS J. FISHER & Co.
INCORPORATED
738 15th St. N.W. DI. 6830

Woodlawn Village
ARLINGTON, VA.
$6,750 up
Exhibit Home Furnished
4909 16th Rd. N.
TO REACH
Out Lee Highway to N. Glebe Road, left at traffic light to 17th St. North. Right on 17th St. to N. Buchanan St., left one block to 16th Road, right one block to homes.
B. M. SMITH
Oxford 2088

Windsor Heights
FOR DISTINCTION at LOW COST
901 LANARK WAY
New English Type Bungalows Incorporating the Latest in Equipment and Appointments
10% CASH $5990 UP $41 MONTH
FHA APPROVED—Includes Taxes, Interest and Insurance
Spacious floor plans, including two large bedrooms, de luxe kitchen, tiled bath with shower, full basement, dining room with built-in china cabinets, full attic, Venetian blinds. Screened, weatherstripped and caulked. Sanitas covered kitchen and bath. Overlooking beautiful Indian Spring Golf Club.
Chas. Scheffres, Builder. Furnished by Hilda Miller.
TO REACH—*At Silver Spring traffic light turn right. Out Colesville Road one block beyond entrance to Indian Spring Country Club. Turn left at Lanark Way.*
F. R. SPEAR
3422 Georgia Ave. SHep. 5678
Silver Spring, Md.

Hillwood
FALLS CHURCH, VA.
511 HILLWOOD DRIVE
13 ROOMS
4 BATHS
$15,000
THIS delightful new center-hall Colonial brick home is located in one of Fairfax County's finest residential sections. A beautiful corner lot 100x158 ft., two-car garage, plenty of space for flower gardens, open fireplace and many other fine features. It is worthy of your inspection today.
Open 10 to 9
To Reach: Cross Memorial Bridge and drive out Lee Blvd. to Glebe Road (traffic light), straight ahead 3½ miles to exhibit house in Hillwood.
GLEBE MANOR CONSTRUCTION CO., INC.
MAC LINDSAY, *Sales Manager* BUILDERS CHestnut 6213

Wheat Nears Two-Year High On Rebound

Advances Range to 2c As Moisture Relief Fails to Materialize

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Dec. 9.—The December boom in wheat prices was resumed today after yesterday's setback, with gains ranging up to 2 cents a bushel lifting quotations back to near two-year high levels.

Failure of the official weather forecast to verify private predictions of moisture relief in the Southwest caused many dealers who sold on yesterday's reaction to cover these sales or reinstate holdings.

The market's maximum upturn was reached in the final hour when prices ranged from 1½ to 2 cents above yesterday's clos. Some profit taking in final dealings caused a slight reaction but prices closed ⅞ to 1⅜ higher than yesterday; December, 97⅝; May, 94⅞ to 95. December wheat reached 98⅛ at one stage, within about a cent of the two-year peak established Thursday.

Corn closed ¼ to ⅝ cent higher; December, 54¼ to 54⅜; May, 55¾ to 55⅞; oats, ¼ to ⅝ up; rye, 1¼ to 1¾ higher; soy beans, ½ to 1 cent up, and lard, unchanged to 3 higher.

Some early buying of wheat was associated with a gain of 1⅞ to 2 cents higher at Buenos Aires.

The sharp upturn in rye to a new high for the season for December was associated with reports of some export business and dry weather in the main producing belt.

Lard was unsettled by further weakness of hogs.

Futures Price Range

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
December	97¼	98⅛	97	97⅝
May	93⅞	95¼	93⅞	95
July	91⅞	93⅜	91⅞	93
Corn—				
December	54	54⅜	53⅞	54⅜
May	55¼	55⅞	55¼	55⅞
July	55½	56	55½	55⅞
Oats—				
December	39⅝	40⅛	39⅝	38⅛
May	37⅞	38⅜	37¾	38⅛
July	33⅞	34¼	33⅞	34⅛
Soy Beans—				
December	1.08¼	1.08½	1.08	1.08
May	1.07½	1.08½	1.07½	1.08
July	1.05⅛	1.06¼	1.05⅛	1.05½
Rye—				
December	67⅞	63⅛	62¾	63
May	64½	63	61⅜	62¾
July	61	62⅛	60⅞	61¾
Lard—				
December	.....	.....	.....	6.20
January	.....	.....	.....	6.30
March	6.67	6.72	6.67	6.72
May	6.85	6.90	6.80	6.85
July	7.02	7.07	6.97	7.00
Bellies—				
January	.....	.....	.....	6.25

Cash Grain Prices

WHEAT—No sales reported.

CORN—No. 1 yellow, 55¾@56½; No. 3, 52¾; No. 1 white, 63¼; No. 2, 63½.

OATS—No. 2 white, 41¾@42¼; No. 3, 40¾@41; sample, 38½.

SOY BEANS—No. 2 yellow, 1.08¼; No. 3, 1.07@1.07½; sample, 1.04½.

TIMOTHY SEED—3.15@4.15 nominal.

RED TOP—8.50@9.00 nominal.

ALSIKE—14.00@17.00 nominal.

ALFALFA—17.50@22.50 nominal.

Cotton Futures Set 2-Year Tops In Buying Spurt

New York, Dec. 9 (AP).—Cotton futures raced ahead again today to establish th ehighest prices in well over two years. Final quotations were up 9 to 16 points.

Sudden pickup in demand for cotton textiles after days of inactivity combined with heavy purchases of the staple for export to force prices ahead, brokers said.

Profit takers got in the way of the advance around mid-morning but the market had sufficient momentum to lift final prices close to the day's best. Contracts were supplied through hedge sales and offerings from local interests.

Futures Price Range

	Open	High	Low	Close	
December	10.53	10.58	10.48	10.57	+.12
January	10.52	10.54	10.43	10.54	+.10
March	10.25	10.31	10.19	10.28	+.13
May	9.93	10.00	9.87	9.96	+.12
July	9.56	9.65	9.51	9.60	+.14
New Oct.	9.05	9.14	9.00	9.11	+.14

Spot, nominal; middling, 10.69.

Cottonseed Oil

Sufficient demand for cottonseed oil futures was induced by firmness of grains to lift prices 1 to 5 points today. Refiner hedging appeared as the market advanced.

Sales totaled only 30 contracts; December, 6.75B; January, 6.80; March, 6.96B; May, 7.07; July, 7.16. (B—Bid.)

Crude oil was steady in all sections of the South at a bid of 5¾ cents.

General Motors Unit Triples Employment

Indianapolis, Dec. 9 (AP).—Allison Engineering Co., a General Motrs Corporation subsidiary, announced today expansion in employement to 2,500 from 800. Two years ago the company, which is making $18,000,000 worth of Army airplane motors, had 260 employes.

Local Securities

Sales—After Call

Wash. Ry. & Elec. pfd.—1 at 114¼. 1 at 114¼.

	Bid.	Asked.
Bonds		
Public Utility		
Anacostia & Pot 5s	96½	99
Ana & Pot Guar 5s	111	.....
Cap Traction 1st 5s	97	98
City & Suburban 5s	96½	99
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s	115	.....
Pot Elec Pwr 3¼s	108	.....
Washington Gas 5s, 1960	120	.....
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s	107	.....
Miscellaneous		
Chevy Chase Club 1st 4½s	103	.....
Col Country Club 1st 4½s	103	.....
Ter Ref & Wh Corp 1st 4½s	100	.....
Stocks		
Public Utility		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	170	.....
Capital Transit Co	*13½	14½
N & W Steamboat (4)	60	68
Pot Elec Pwr 6% pf (6)	114	.....
Pot Elec P 5½% pf (5.50)	113½	.....
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	28	29½
Wash Gas Lt pf (4.50)	105	.....
Wash Ry & El com (g36)	730	.....
Wash Ry & El pf (5)	113	.....
National Banks		
Capital (4)	140	.....
Liberty (6)	160	180
Lincoln (f5)	200	.....
Riggs (e8)	258	270
Riggs pf (5)	100	.....
Washington (6)	121	135
Trust Companies		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)	242	265
Natl Sav & Tr (4.00)	175	190
Prince Geo Bk & Tr (.60)	18½	22
Wash Loan & Tr (e8)	235	250
Savings Banks		
Bank of Bethesda (.75)	30	.....
Com & Savings (y10.00)	270	.....
Fire Insurance		
American (†6)	115	.....
Firemen's (1.40)	27	.....
National Union (.75)	14½	18
Title Insurance		
Columbia (k30)	13	.....
Real Estate (m6)	170	.....
Miscellaneous		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	*28	.....
Lanston Monotype (2.00)	30	36
Lincoln Serv com (†1.00)	*18	20
Lincoln S 7% pr pf (3.50)	*45	52
Mergenthaler Lino (p .50)	15⅞	16½
Natl Mtg & Inv pf (d .20)	*3⅝	4¼
Peoples Drug S com (†1.00)	*33	36
Real Est M & G pf (.45)	5½	6¼
Security Storage (5)	85	100
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	58	65
Wdwd & Lothrop com (s2.00)	43	52
Wdwd & Lothrop pf (7)	118	.....

*Ex. Dividend.

B—Books closed.

†Plus extras.

(d) 20c paid June 15, 1939.

(e) 2% extra.

(f) 3% extra.

(g) $14.00 extra paid December 20, 1938.

(k) 20c extra.

(m) $1.50 extra.

(p) 50c paid September 20, 1938.

(s) $2.00 paid in 1938.

(y) $5.00 extra.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	182	175
Declines	223	411
Unchanged	166	171
Total Issues	571	757

Price changes irregular in dull trading; volume, 261,730.

Bonds

Scandinavian issues reverse downward trend; transfers, $3,013,200.

Curb

Generally higher, turnover, 82,000.

Commodities

Wheat and cotton higher; sugar, coffee and metals lower.

Exchange

Higher; Great Britain, $3.91¼; France, 2.22 cents.

Speed Stepup Of U. S. Trains Cited in Study

997 Separate Runs Average 60 M P. H. or More, Survey Shows

Stepping up of American passenger train schedules continues at an amazing pace, it is revealed by a survey of the Nation's train speeds conducted by Railroad Magazine and made public yesterday.

During the past year, the study shows, the number of separate runs operating daily at 60 miles and more per hour increased from 864 to 997, and the daily mile-a-minute mileage jumped from 47,087 to 54,956—an increase of 16.7 per cent. If the mile-a-minute performances of weekly and semiweekly transcontinental and Florida streamliners are included, the figures reach 1,070 runs with an aggregate mileage of 65,034, or a 15.5 per cent rise over last year.

According to the survey, American railroads now have 85 runs booked at 70 miles and more per hour, and they cover a total distance of 8,068 miles, all but 2,156 of which are scheduled daily. About a year ago, there were 66 such fast runs totaling 5,899 miles, of which 3,743 were completed each day.

The past year's increase in high-speed mileage was not due to the revision of schedules by any one system, the survey discloses. Instead, the acceleration of passenger train movements by many railroads throughout the country was responsible.

"No other period in the history of American railroading has seen such striking gains in the speeding up of trains as has that of recent years," the survey said. "In 1928, except for one or two short runs in New Jersey, there was not a single train in the United States scheduled from start to stop at an average of more than 60 miles an hour. By 1930, the total was approximately 1,100 miles. In nine years, then, this mileage has increased almost 60 times.

"That this greater speed has not been accomplished at the expense of safety is emphasized by the Association of American Railroads. During the past ten years, the association points out, fatalities to passengers in train accidents averaged only one for each 1,498,000,000 miles. It would take a person 2,850 years to cover such a distance, provided he traveled at the rate of 60 miles per hour, every hour of the day and night and every day of the year."

Expanded Reich Second Largest Coal Producer

By the Associated Press

The Bureau of Mines reported yesterday that Germany, expanded by territorial acquisitions, now is the second largest world producer of coal.

The Greater Reich has an annual production of 285,971,000 metric tons which is second only to the United States' production of 390,729,027 net tons, the bureau said. The United Kingdom is third with an auual output of 223,287,000 metric tons. (A net ton is 2,000 pounds and a metric ton is 2,204.6 pounds.)

The bureau said that the Reich's coal production included 229,503,000 metric tons in Germany proper, 2,438,000 in Austria, 22,639,000 in Czecho-Slovakia, 28,749,000 in Polish Upper Silesia and 2,642,000 in the Polish Kracow district.

Gay Colors in Order For Family Game Room

Gay colors are in order when the family builds a game room in the basement. Colors can be much brighter than in more conservative rooms of the house, advise decorators.

One lively game room is finished with insulating color panels of a pinkish tint on two walls, blending with panels of apple green on the other two walls.

Georgia Coleman Faces Operation

Los Angeles, Dec. 9 (AP).—Georgia Coleman, former Olympics diving champion, is facing a major operation for complications of a liver complaint which caused her collapse in New York last summer.

Her physician, Dr. Reinhard V. Lozier, said today three minor operations have improved her condition so that she is able to be out of bed at a sanitarium here. Two weeks ago she was in a coma.

Miss Coleman fell victim to infantile paralysis two years ago. She recovered sufficiently last June to take up the study of beauty culture in New York, where she also gave swimming lessons until her collapse. She returned here later and suffered a relapse last month.

Reflection Prevented

In order to prevent glass windows and skylights from reflecting camoufleurs are covering many such exterior details with a rough surfaced paint.

Remodeled Office of Savings and Loan Association

Louft & Wolf.

View of the remodeled and modernized real estate loan department of the First Federal Savings & Loan Association, at 610 Thirteenth street northwest

Retail Sales Drop 5 Per Cent in Week, Reserve Reports

By the Associated Press

The Federal Reserve Board estimated yesterday that department store sales forthe week ended December 2 were 5 per cent below those for the corresponding week last year.

The board estimated that sales in the week ended November 25 were 5 per cent above those of the corresponding week in 1933, and for the four weeks ended December 2 were 2 per cent higher than in the comparable period a year ago.

Comparisions of estimated sales by Federal Reserve Districts for the week ended December 2 with the comparable week the year before were: 3; St. Louis, 3; Dallas, 2 per cent.

Decreases—Boston, 29; New York, 10! Philadelphia, 5; Richmond, 6; Chicago, 2; Kansas City, 3; San Francisco, 1 per cent. No separate estimate was given for the Minneapolis district.

Am. Car & Fdy. Reduces Net Loss; Backlog Jumps

New York, Dec. 9 (AP).—American Car & Foundry Co. reported today for the six months ended October 31 consolidated net loss of $1,746,675, compared with a net loss of $1,893,494 in the comparable six months of 1938.

Charles J. Hardy, president, said an increase in equipment buying which started last September increased the company's backlog as of October 31 to more than $32,600,000, against $2,500,000 on May 1.

Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Inc.

Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Inc., reported net income for the September quarter of $530,886, equal to 86 cents a share on capital stock. This compared with $360,143, or 58 cents a share, in the preceding quarter and $358,903, also 58 cents, in the similar 1938 quarter.

Many Accidents On Home Steps

Stairways and steps of a home constitute the most serious danger zone in a private home. Twenty-three per cent of home accidents occur on stairways and steps, according to the National Safety Council report in the 1939 edition of "Accident Facts," a statistical yearbook.

The report disclosed the following rating of accidents in respect to living arear: Stairs and steps, 23 per cent; yard, 19 per cent; kitchen, 18 per cent; living room, 9 per cent; porch, 7 per cent; bedroom, 7 per cent; basement, 6 per cent. Other rooms, including dining room, bathroom, pantry, vestibule and hallways, 11 per cent.

Many home accidents can be prevented by removing worn and unsafe features and subsitituting them with modern safety equipment.

The National Safety Council based its report on the analysis of 4,600 home accidents occurring in Chicago.

$75,000 Building

Isador Young plans a four-story brick apartment building at 3028 Wisconsin avenue northwest, costing $75,000. L. R. Moss is the architect.

Security Averages

Stocks	50 I;d.	20 RR's.	20 Util.	90 T'tl
Yesterday	120.0	32.0	68.6	98.2
Previous day.	119.9	32.0	68.9	98.1
Week ago	119.3	31.8	68.5	97.7
Month ago	122.2	33.2	68.7	99.9
Year ago	122.4	28.9	61.1	97.8
Two years ago	108.1	33.6	62.5	89.0
High, 1938	136.1	34.3	70.7	109.5
Low, 1938	83.6	20.1	45.2	67.5
High, 1937	180.3	67.5	104.7	148.3
Low, 1937	96.9	29.8	55.9	80.7
	20 Ind.	**20 RRs'.**	**20 Util.**	**60 Bds.**
Yesterday	86.9	58.1	101.6	82.2
Previous day.	87.0	58.2	101.7	82.3
Week ago	86.8	58.3	101.8	82.3
Month ago	86.9	60.5	101 8	83.1
Year ago	85.9	57.3	98.7	80.6
Two years ago	81.9	74.0	94.7	83.6
High, 1938	87.3	70.0	99.7	83.0
Low, 1938	74.9	47.9	87.3	70.7
High, 1937	95.0	101.2	106.0	100.7
High, 1937	80.1	69.3	92.3	81.1

(1926 average equals 100.)

Rails, Motors and Aircrafts Firm As General List Moves Raggedly

Trading Continues Apathetic in Short Session; Scandinavian Bonds Turn Buoyant With Finland 6s Closing 5½ Points Higher

New York, Dec. 9 (AP).—Speculative inspiration was lacking in today's final stock market of the week and slightly irregular price changes ruled throughout. A few steels, rails, motors and aircrafts managed to cling to inconsequential gains, but numerous issues closed unchanged or off a shade.

The list showed no inclination to bounce out of its slim groove at any time and the ticker tape did little more than crawl.

Like so many recent Saturdays, attendance in boardrooms was especially slack and most traders who did appear kept commitments at a minimum.

Turnover is Light

Transfers for the two hours amounted to 261,730 shares against 228,100 a week ago, which was the lightest turnover since July 15. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off .1 of a point at 50.7. On the week the composite was up .4 of a point after finishing the previous two weeks on the downside. Last year at this time the average stood at 50.2.

Minor losers in the brief session included General Motors, Goodyear, American Can, Union Carbide, Anaconda, Western Union, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Socony, Standard Oil of New Jersey and DuPont.

Up a shade were Chrysler, U. S. Steel, Pennsylvania, Southern Pacific, International Harvester, Boeing, United Aircraft, American Telephone and American Air Lines.

In a well scrambled Curb market gains were posted for American Cyanamid "B," Fisk Rubber, N. J. Zinc and Electric Bond & Share. Lake Shore and Humble Oil retreated. Turnover of 82,000 shares compared with 71,000 a week ago.

Retail Sales Off

With the country's department store sales in the week of December 2 registering a year-to-year drop of 5 per cent, some observers began to express doubts regarding the ability of the economic curve to keep up in the early part of 1940. This skepticism, it was thought, helped dim share buying appreciably.

In addition, brokerage circles thought the continued trickle of year-end tax selling and foreign liquidation may have had considerable to do with the day's apathetic performance.

Despite sour predictions here and there, plenty of optimism still was to be found in the financial sector. Followers of the motors were buoyed by the sharp strides in automotive sales and production and forecasts output for the first quarter was likely to hit a record peak for this period. Steels were aided by guesses net week's mill operations would hold around present levels.

15 Most Active Stocks

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 9.—The most active stocks exchange issues today were:

	Volume.	Close.	Net ch.
Socony Vac.	4,500	11¾	— ¼
Curtiss-Wright	4,500	10⅝	....
Gen. Motors	4,500	53½	— ⅛
Penn. R. R.	3,500	22⅝	+ ⅛
Alaska Jun.	3,500	6⅞	....
Stand. Brands	3,500	5⅝	— ⅛
Seaboard Air	3,100	⅜	+ ⅛
Anaconda	3,100	30⅜	— ½
Lockheed Airc.	3,100	32¾	+ ⅜
Chrysler	3,100	87¾	+ ⅝
No. Am. Aviat.	2,900	25¼	— ⅛
United Corp.	2,900	2⅜	....
Radio Corp.	2,800	5½	— ⅛
United Air Line.	2,700	14⅞	+ ¼
MGraw El.	2,700	24⅞	....
North. Pacific	2,700	9⅛	— ⅛

Scandinavian List Up

Scandinavian bonds emerged strongly on the upside of today's market, reversing the direction of most of the week when the group suffered severe losses on selling inspired by the Russian attack on Finland.

Finland 6s ended 5½ points higher, at 47, and Denmark 6s emerged with a gain of 1¾, at 64. All but one issue of Norway bonds were up ½ to ¾. The turnover was good, for a Saturday, in all of them.

Brokers said distress liquidation of these bonds appeared completed for the moment with indications holders were preparing to sit tight and see what the big Bear could do to the little republic before making further offerings of size.

Domestic loans emerging with a little advance included Illinois Central 4¾, at 44⅝; Delaware & Hudson refunding 4s, at 63; Bethlehem Steel 3¾, at 104¾, and Pacific Gas 3¾s, at 110¼. Backing away a shade or holding unchanged were Walworth 5s, Studebaker 6s, Shell Union 2½s, Pennsylvania 4½s, International Telephone 5s and International Hydro Electric 6s.

United States Government bonds were all but neglected. Closing prices for the few issues appearing ranged from 12132 higher to 6-32 lower.

Sales of $3,013,200, face value, compared with $3,186,000 last Saturday.

Va. Realty Deals Total $1,211,639

Norfolk, Va., Dec. 9 (AP).—Although reports were received this week from only four cities, realty transfers throughout the State went well beyond the million dollar mark, the Virginia Real Estate Association announced today.

In all 327 deeds recorded aggregated $1,211,639, a gain of 45 in the number of deeds and $419,719 over the amount reported last week, when 282 deeds for a total of $791,920 were recorded.

The Richmond total was $543,000 for 123 transfers. Other cities reporting were: Arlington, 92 transfers, $402,029 consideration; Norfolk, 96 transfers, $216,360 consideration, and Alexandria, 16 transfers, $50,250 consideration.

For Bright Bathroom

A bathroom with niches for tub and washbowl is colore-styled with robin's egg blue and cream-gray. The niches are painted robin's egg blue, the remainder of the walls cream-gray. A drak brown floor, white fixtures, orange mat and hamper, and a beige shower curtain complete the picture.

For Eggshell Color

A satisfactory method of producing an eggshell colored paint is to ad a small quantity of yellow ochre and of raw umber to white. Take care in adding the colored paint, mixing it well and trying it often on a piece of board to make sure you are approaching the color intended.

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury December 7, compared with comparable date a year ago:

	December 7, 1939	December 7, 1938
Receipts	$13,988,861.25	$16,510,216.33
Expenditures	30,120,364.27	24,838,634.45
Net balance	2,118,973,270.30	2,366,978,756.51
Working balance included	1,413,869,777.09	1,745,766,970.71
Customs receipts for month	7,438,777.25	6,557,049.01
Receipts for fiscal year (July 1)	2,297,616,718.14	2,317,751,893.99
Expenditures	4,092,086,478.05	3,871,795,376.91
Excess of expenditures	1,794,469,759.91	1,554,043,482.92
Gross debt	41,359,218,946.55	38,665,962,353.09
Decrease under previous day	3,059,074.81	....
Gold assets	17,418,057,112.71	14,367,446,417.93

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Eastern Rails Ask to Extend 2.5-Cent Base

9-Month Continuation Of Current Fares Is Requested of ICC

Eastern railroads formally petitioned the Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday for a nine-month extension of the basic passenger coach fare of 2.5 cents a mile.

The fare, in effect since July 25, 1936, is scheduled to expire January 31, 1940. Previously, the fare was 2 cents.

Since inauguration of the 2.5 cent fare, most of the eastern railroads have reduced their round-trip fares to 2.25 cents a mile for the first 100 miles and established a decreasing scale to 1.7 cents for 901 miles or more.

"The eastern carriers do not contend that the present fare structure is the best one that could be revised," the petition said, "but in their judgment the present structure has not been in effect for a sufficient length of time, to enable them or the commission, to say with confidence what the basic coach fare for one-way transportation should be."

D. C. Bank Groups Plan Joint Dinner Meeting Thursday

The safe deposit section and the auditors' section of the District of Columbia Bankers Association will hold a joint dinner meeting at The Lee House, Thursday at 6 p. m.

The speaker will be Rev. John K. Cartwright, who has just returned from a tour of Europe. He will discuss his observations there and their possible effect on our moral and living conditions. T. Eugene Elgin will preside.

W. J. Carey, jr., president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, has arrived from New York to attend meetings here. He is staying at the Hay-Adams House.

The Federal Security Agency will hold a luncheon at the Hay-Adams House on Wednesday.

Shippers Revise Upward Estimate of Car Loadings

New York, Dec. 9.—The Shippers' Advisory Boards have revised upward their forecast of freight car loadings for the fourth quarter of this year. They had originally estimated that freight car loadings during this period would be 13.8 per cent larger than a year ago. They now expect that the gain over the fourth quarter of last year will amount to 18.4 per cent.

If the Shippers Boards' forecast for the fourth quarter is realized, annual car loadings in 1939 will total 34,308,000 as compared with 30,469,000 in 1938, according to the Alexander Hamilton Institute.

Short Term Securities

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Amer Tel & Tel 5½s 1943	109.2	109.10
Alleghany Corp Con 5s '44	75	78
Baldwin Locom 5s 1940	101 ¼	101 ⅞
Baltimore & Ohio 4½s'39	52	52 ¾
Bangor & Aroos RR 5s '43	100 ¾	101 ⅛
Big Sandy Rwy 1st 4s '44	109	.....
Canadian Pacific 4½s '46	78	78 ½
Clev&Pitts RR Ser A 4½s'42	105	108
Delaware & Hudson 4s'43	101.4	102.
La Gas Lt col tr 6% B '42	41	46
Lehigh Val Term RR 5s'41	46	.....
Louisville & Nashville 4s'40	101.4	101.8
Michigan Central 4s '40	100.2	100.12
Penn Dixie Cem Ser A 6s'41	93	94 ½
Pennsylvania RR 4s '43	107 ½	108 ½
Phila Balto&Wash 4s '43	109 ¼	.....
Union Oil Calif 6s '42	112.8	112.16
Utah Lt & Tr 1st&ref 5s'44	102	102 ⅜

Boston Wool Market

Boston, Dec. 9 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agr.).—Sales were somewhat slower than in the previous week in the Boston wool market. There was, however, a persistent though very moderate demand for fine and half blood territory wools at stiffening prices. Business was very slow on coarser grades of domestic wools and quotations were mostly steady, although largely nominal. Sales were of very limited volume in graded combing bright fleeces quoted at 39 to 42 cents, in the grease, for fine Delaine, 40 to 42 cents, for half bloods, and 45 to 47 cents for three-eighths and quarter bloods.

Reichsbank Statement

Berlin, Dec. 9 (AP).—The reichsbank statement as of Dec. 8 showed (in thousands of reichsmarks): Gold and foreign exchange, 77,126; increase, 332. Notes in circulation, 10,921,955; decrease, 52,148. Other bills of exchange and checks, 9,920,661; decrease, 227,132. Securities, 941,873; decrease, 55,313. Reserve ratio, 0.71 per cent, compared with 0.70 per cent last week. Rate of discount, 4 per cent.

Building Materials Rise 4.9% in March

The Federal Home Loan Bank Board reported yesterday that retail prices of building materials used on contracts of the Home Owners Loan Corporation had increased 4.9 per cent from October 1 to November 1.

This, the report said, represented an increase of nearly 7.3 per cent in two months.

The bank board also reported that nearly one-third more homes were constructed in cities of 10,000 population or more in the first months of 1939 than in the same period a year ago.

124-Day Oil Supply On Hand in U. S.

By the Associated Press

The Bureau of Mines yesterday reported that United States stocks of all oils totaled 511,612,000 barrels as of October 31.

This, it said, was equivalent to a 124-day supply and compared with 515,427,000 barrels for 125 days on September 30, and with 570,672,000 barrels and 151 days supply on October 31, last year.

Stocks of motor fuel, the bureau said, totaled 78,459,000 barrels on October 31, compared with 76,883,000 on September 30, and with 76,048,000 on October 31, 1938.

Factory Auto Sales Show Increase of 13%

New York, Dec. 9 (AP).—Factory sales of automobiles and trucks in November totaled 365,900 units, an increase of 13 per cent over October, but a decrease of 6.2 per cent from November, 1938, the Automobile Manufacturers Association reported today.

MONEY WANTED

The Northwestern Federal Savings & Loan Association accepts from $1 to $5,000. Each account insured to $5,000. Dividends paid June 30 and Dec. 31 for past 35 years.

No. 1 Colorado Bldg.

NA. 7335—14th & G Sts. N.W.

Branch Office Takoma Park

Rail Issue Authorized

The Elgin, Joliet & Eastern Railway received authorization from the Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday to sell $4,250,000 of 2½ per cent equipment trust certificates in connection with the purchase of new equipment.

2nd TRUST MONEY

On Residential Property

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Note—The First Federal of Washington does not operate any branch offices.

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AMERICAN BUILDING ASSOCIATION
American Building Association

REAL ESTATE Loans

LET us handle your real estate and home loan financing. Applications considered on improved property, not only in Washington but in nearby Maryland and Virginia. There are no commission or renewal charges. Interest only on unpaid balance of principal monthly.

Many savers have accumulated substantial balances by regular additions to their share accounts with us.

Consult any of our officers for information. No obligation, of course.

LIncoln 0130

AMERICAN BUILDING ASSOCIATION

300 PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE, SOUTHEAST

Established 1874

Officers

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Assets are now in excess of $11,550,000

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 261,730 shares; previous day, 574,680 shares; week ago, 228,100 shares; year ago, 405,610 shares; two years ago, 389,970 shares; January 1 to date, 246,931,601 shares; year ago, 276,511,768 shares; two years ago, 390,662,528 shares.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press

New York, Dec. 9.

30 industrials	148.08	147.54	147.93	+0.07
20 rails	31.93	31.80	31.86	—0.05
15 utilities	25.07	24.98	25.02	—0.01
65 stocks	50.01	49.82	49.94	unchd

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	30,100
Rails	19,500
Utilities	10,400
Total	60,000

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
A				
Air Reduction ..5	56½	56⅛	56⅛	— ⅛
Alaska Juneau 35	6⅝	6⅜	6⅝	......
Allegheny-L Stl 1	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	— ⅛
Alleghany Corp 3	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	......
Allied Mills 4	12¼	12⅛	12⅛	— ¼
Allied Strs 7	9⅜	9¼	9⅜	— ¼
Allied St pf 1	70½	70½	70½	+ 2¾
Allis-Ch Mfg ...3	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	— ⅜
Amal Leather ..2	2½	2⅛	2⅛	......
Am Ag Ch Del 1	21¼	21¼	21¼	+ ¼
Am Airlines 4	38	37⅛	38	+ ⅜
Am Brake Shoe 2	46	45⅝	46	+ ⅜
Am Can 4	111⅝	111⅜	111⅝	— ¼
Am Coml Alco ..2	7½	7½	7½	— ¼
Am & For Pow 1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	......
Am & F P 2 pf 1	7	7	7	— ⅜
Am-Hawaii SS ..2	26¼	26¼	26¼	— ½
Am Home Pr ..6	59⅞	59½	59⅞	+ ⅜
Am Ice pf 3	23	23	23	+ ¾
Am Internation 1	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
Am Locomot pf 1	60	60	60	— ¾
Am M & Fdy ...1	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ¼
Am Meta 1	25	25	25	......
Am Rad & St S 21	9⅝	9½	9⅝	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill ..7	17	16⅞	17	— ⅛
Am Saf Razor 2	12½	12	12½	+ ⅛
Am Smelt & R ..1	51¼	51	51¼	— ⅛
Am Snuf Co ...1	68	68	68	......
Am Stl Fdrs ...3	33¾	33¼	33¾	+ ¼
Am Tel&Tel ..16	170¼	170	170¼	+ ¼
Am Tobacco ...4	81	80½	81	+ 1⅜
Am Tob B 14	83	81⅝	83	+ 1⅛
Am Tob pf 1	147	147	147	+ 1⅜
Am Wat Wks ..4	11⅜	11¼	11⅜	+ ⅜
Am Woolen ..10	10⅝	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
Am Wool pf ..1	48⅞	48⅞	48⅞	— ⅛
Am Zinc L&S ..1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	......
Anaconda 31	31	30⅝	30⅝	— ⅛
Arm Ill 8	5⅞	5¾	5¾	......
Armstrong Cork 1	38½	38½	38½	— ¼
Artloom Corp ..1	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	+ ⅛
Assd Dry Goods 2	8⅜	8¼	8¼	......
AssocInv pf† .10	95	95	95	+ 2¼
Atch T & S F 15	25⅛	24⅝	25	— ¼
AtchT&SF pf ..3	56	55½	55¾	+ ¼
Atl Coast Line 3	23¼	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅜
Atl G & W In pf 2	17½	17½	17½	— ¼
Atl Refining ..6	21⅜	21	21⅛	......
Atlas Corp 24	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	......
Atlas Pow 1	61¾	61¾	61¾	— ¼
Auburn Auto ...1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
Aviation Corp 10	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
B				
Bald Loco ct ...9	17½	17¼	17⅜	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio 6	6	6	6	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf 7	7⅞	7½	7⅞	+ ⅜
Bangor & Ar ..1	12½	12½	12½	— ⅜
Barker Bros ..2	8½	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅜
Barker pf† ..1.10	25½	25½	25½	......
Barnsdall Oil ..3	12¼	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
Belding-Hem ...4	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat ..6	30	30	30	......
Best & Co 2	38	38	38	......
Beth Steel 9	82[illegible]	82⅝	82⅝	......
Beth Steel %5pf 1	17[illegible]	17⅞	17⅞	+ ¼
Beth Stl 7% pf 3	113	112½	112½	— ⅜
Blaw-Knox 1	11½	11½	11½	......
Boeing Airplane 5	22½	22	22⅛	+ ¼
Borden Co 3	21	20¾	20¾	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner ..11	25¼	24⅝	25¼	+ ½
Boston & Maine 1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
Bower Roll Bear 2	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	— ⅛
BrewingCor Am 5	6	6	6	......
Bridgeport Brass 2	12	12	12	......
Briggs Mfg 3	22½	22	22½	+ ⅛
Bklyn&Q Tr pf 4	13¾	13⅝	13¾	......
Bklyn-Man Tr 7	14⅜	14½	14¾	+ ¼
Bucyrus-Erie ...1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	......
Budd Mfg 2	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Budd Wheel ..2	5⅛	5⅜	5⅛	......
Burr Add Mach 7	12⅛	12	12	— ⅛
Bush Terminal ..1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	+ ⅛
Butler Bros 4	7⅛	7½	7⅛	— ⅛
Byers (A M) Co 2	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Byers(AM)pf† .50	75	75	75	......
C				
Calif Packing ..1	22	22	22	......
Callahan Z-Lead 4	1½	1½	1½	......
Calumet & Hec 4	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Can Dry G Ale 26	16⅛	15⅝	16⅛	+ ⅞
Canad Pacific 25	5⅛	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
Cannon Mills ..1	40	40	40	+ ½
Capital Ad A ..1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	......
Capit Ad pfA† .10	37½	37½	37½	......
Carriers & Gen 1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	+ ⅛
Case (J I) Co 2	73	72½	72½	— 2
Case(J I) pf† 1.10	116½	116½	116½	......
Caterpil Tractor 4	55½	55¼	55½	+ 1
Celanese Corp 3	27⅜	27¼	27⅜	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp ..5	10⅞	10⅝	10⅞	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre ..3	24⅝	24⅜	24½	+ ⅛
Cent R R N J 3	5	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅜
Cerro de Pas ..2	39½	39⅛	39½	— ¼
Cert-teed 6%pf† 1	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞	— ⅞
Chain Belt 1	20	20	20	— ⅛
Champ Pap&F 2	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Checker Cab ..1	17½	17½	17½	+ ¼
Ches & Ohio ..21	41⅝	41⅛	41⅛	— ⅛
Ches & Oh pf .1	93½	93½	93½	+ ¾
Ches Corp 20	3¾	3⅝	3¾	+ ⅛
Chi & N West 4	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
Chi M St P&P 2	⅜	⅜	⅜	......
ChiMStP&P pf 6	⅝	⅝	⅝	......
ChiPneu T cv pf 2	36	36	36	+ ¾
Childs Co 2	5¼	5¼	5¼	......
Chrysler Corp 31	87¾	87¼	87⅝	+ ⅝
CityI&F pf† .10	94	94	94	— 1
City Stoves ...2	3½	3⅛	3½	— ¼
Climax Molyb 11	47⅜	47⅛	47⅜	+ ⅜
Cluett Peabody 19	37⅞	37½	37⅞	— ⅛
Coca-Cola 1	119¾	119¾	119¾	— ¾
Colgate-Palm-P 5	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	......
Collins & Aik ..4	32⅜	32¼	32⅜	......
Col&Sth 2 pf† .10	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	......
Colum Brcast A 2	24	24	24	......
Coum G & El 14	6¼	6⅛	6¼	......
Col G&E pf A 1	85	85	85	+ ⅛

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
ColG&E5% pf† .10	74	74	74	......
Colum Pict pf 2	16⅝	16⅛	16⅝	+ ¼
Coml Credit ...1	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝	— ⅛
Coml Invest Tr 3	51⅝	51¼	51⅝	+ ⅛
Coml Solvents 6	13½	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Comwlth & S 13	1⅜	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
Com & South pf 1	65	65	65	......
Comwlth Edis 10	31⅛	31¼	31⅛	+ ⅛
Conde Nast 2	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ¼
Congoleum-alrn 1	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	— ⅛
Consol Aircr ...1	8	8	8	......
Cons Coppermin 1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	......
Cons Edison 9	30⅛	30	30⅛	+ ⅛
Cons Edison pf 3	107⅛	107½	107⅛	......
Consol Oil 20	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
ConRR Cuba pf 1	2⅛	2¼	2⅛	+ ⅛
Consoln Coal ..3	4	4	4	— ⅛
Consum Pow pf 1	101	101	101	+ ¼
Container Corp 11	16⅝	16½	16⅝	+ ⅛
Cont Bak A 1	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅝
Cont Bak B 6	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	......
Cont Can 3	43	43	43	......
Cont Diam Fib 1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	......
Cont Ins 1	38¼	38¼	38¼	— ⅛
Cont Motors ...5	4⅛	4	4	......
Cont Oil Del ..14	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	— ¼
Corn Products 1	62⅜	62⅜	62⅜	— ⅛
Coty Inc 1	4½	4½	4½	......
Crane Co 8	24⅛	23⅝	24⅛	+ ⅜
Cro Ck pf ww .20	37	37	37	— 1½
Crown Ck pf xw 1	36	36	36	— ⅛
Crown Zellerb 9	17	16⅞	17	+ ⅛
Cr Zel pf† 2.20	90½	89½	90½	+ 1⅜
Crucible Steel ...7	40¼	40	40¼	— ½
Cuban-Am Sugar 3	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ¾
Cub-Am S pf† .10	77	77	77	......
Cudahy Pack ..2	14	14	14	+ ⅜
Cuneo Press ...6	28¼	27¾	27¾	......
Curtis Pub pf 1	42⅛	42⅛	42⅛	— 1⅛
Curtiss-Wright 44	10⅝	10¼	10⅝	......
Curtiss-Wr A ..4	28⅜	28¼	28⅜	......
Cutler-Hammer 2	21	20⅝	21	+ ⅛
D				
Deere & Co ..16	22⅜	21⅞	22⅛	+ ¼
Deisel-Wem-Gil 2	18	18	18	+ ⅛
Del & Hudson 8	24¼	24	24	......
Del Lack & West 3	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	......
Detroit Edison 4	123⅛	122½	122½	— 1
Devoe & R A† .50	22	22	22	......
Diamond Match 3	33¾	33¼	33¾	+ ⅜
Diam Match pf 1	42⅜	42⅜	42⅜	+ ¼
Dixie-Vortex ...1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	+ ¾
Dome Mines ...4	22⅞	22⅛	22⅛	+ ¼
Douglas Aircraft 3	76¾	76½	76⅝	+ ⅛
Dresser Mfg 1	15	15	15	— ⅜
du Pont de N ...3	180	180	180	— ½
du Pont deb ..2	126⅛	126⅛	126⅛	......
Dug Lth 1 pf† .50	117⅛	117⅛	117⅛	+ ⅛
E				
Eastern Air L ..8	26½	26¼	26¼	+ ¼
EasternRoll Mill 1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	— ¼
East Kod pf† .10	170½	170½	170½	......
Eaton Mfg 1	29	29	29	— ⅜
Eitingon Schild 6	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
El Auto Lite ...4	37½	37⅛	37¼	— ⅛
Elec Boat 2	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	......
El Power & Lt 2	7⅛	7	7	— ¼
El Pow & Lt pf 7	30⅝	30	30¼	+ ¼
El Storage Bat 1	29¼	29¼	29¼	+ ¼
Endicott-John ..1	45	45	45	......
Eng Pub Service 5	11⅝	11½	11⅛	— ⅛
Eng PS$5pf 1	78	78	78	......
Erie R R 7	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	......
Erie 1 pf 1	3	3	3	— ⅛
Eureka V Clean 5	4	4	4	+ ¼
Evans Products 1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	......
Ex-Cell-O 2	23¾	23⅝	23⅝	— ⅜
F				
Fairbanks Morse 1	37¼	37¼	37¼	+ ¼
FedLt&Traction 1	16¼	16⅛	16¼	+ ¼
FedMng&S new 1	31	31	31	......
Fed Wat Svc A 1	⅞	⅞	⅞	......
Fed D Strs pf 1	87½	87½	87½	+ 1¼
Ferro Enam ..1	18	18	18	......
First Nat Strs ..1	45⅜	45⅜	45⅜	— ⅜
Flintkote 5	22	22	22	......
Food Machinery 2	31¾	31¾	31¾	— ¼
Foster Wheeler 1	18¼	18¼	18¼	— ¼
Freeport Sulph 7	31¾	31¼	31¾	+ ¾
G				
Gar Wood Ind 3	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	......
Gen Am Trans 1	55¼	55¼	55¼	— ¼
Gen Baking 1	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	......
Gen Cable A ...1	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	+ ¼
Gen Cigar 1	16¼	16¼	16¼	+ ¼
Gen Elec 10	38⅜	38⅜	38⅞	......
Gen Foods 6	46⅝	46⅜	46⅝	......
Gen G & El A 3	⅝	⅝	⅝	......
Gen Mills5pf .50	128⅛	128	128	+ 1
Gen Motors ..45	53⅝	53½	53½	— ⅛
Gen Motors pf 1	124	124	124	— ¾
Gen Out Ad A 1	36	36	36	......
Gen Print Ink ..1	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	+ ⅛
Gen Ry Signal ..3	19¾	19¼	19¼	+ ⅛
Gen Real & Util 3	⅝	⅝	⅝	......
Gen R & Util pf 2	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	......
Gen Refract ...2	32½	32	32½	+ ⅛
Gen Shoe 1	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
Gen SCast pf† .20	30½	30½	30½	......
Gen Tel 4	19½	19½	19½	......
Gen Thea Eq ..1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	......
Gillette Saf R 11	6⅛	6	6	— ¼
Gimbel Bros 6	9⅝	9⅛	9½	— ⅛
Glidden Co 1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅜
Gobel (Adolf) ..1	3	3	3	— ⅛
Goebel Brew ..3	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	......
Goodrich (BF) 5	19⅞	19⅝	19⅞	+ ⅛
Goodyear T & R 3	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	— ⅜
Goody T & R pf 2	93¾	93½	93¾	......
Graham-PaigeM 1	1	1	1	......
Grand Union ...1	⅞	⅞	⅞	......
Grand Un pf ..1	17	17	17	+ ⅛
GtNorIrOre ct 1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ¼
Gt Northn Ry pf 7	27½	27¼	27⅜	— ⅛
Gt West Sug ..2	29¼	29	29	— ⅛
Greyhound Corp 4	17⅛	17¼	17½	+ ¼
H				
Hall(WF) Print 8	17⅜	17½	17⅛	— ¼
Harb-Walker ..1	27	27	27	— ⅛
Hayes Body 1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	......
Hecker Prod ...3	10⅛	10	10	— ⅛
Helme (G W) ..1	109	109	109	+ ½
Hercules Motor 2	15½	15½	15⅛	— ¾
HerculesP pf† .10	131	131	131	— 1
HershCh cv pf 1	110	110	110	+ ¾
Holly Sugar ..1	13	13	13	......
Homestake Min 1	60	60	60	......
Houd-HershB ..3	13⅛	13¼	13¼	......
Household Fin ..2	66	66	66	+ 1
Houston Oil ...6	5⅞	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Howe Sound 1	52½	52½	52½	......
HudsonBayM&S 3	24½	24⅜	24½	+ ⅛
Hupp Motor 2	1	1	1	......
I				
Illinois Central 2	13¼	13¼	13¼	+ ⅛
Indust Rayon ..2	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ¼
Inger Rand 1	111¼	111¼	111¼	+ 1¼
Inland Steel ...1	87	87	87	+ ½
Inspirat Copper 1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Inspir Cop Rt wi 9	1-64	1-64	1-64	......
Interb Rap Tr 6	3½	3½	3½	— ¼

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
InterchCor pf† .30	108	108	108	+ 1
Interlake Iron ..2	12¼	12	12⅛	......
Int Agricultural 6	1⅞	1¾	1⅞	— ⅛
Int Harvester ..3	60¼	59⅝	60¼	+ ¼
IntHydro-Elec A 1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	......
Int Mer Marine 6	8¾	8½	8½	— ⅛
Int Nick Can 19	36⅜	35¾	36⅜	+ ⅝
Int Paper&Pow 8	13½	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅝
InPaper&Powpf10	50⅝	49⅞	49⅞	— ⅝
Int Ry Cen Am 1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
Int RyCenApf 2.70	51	50	50½	+ 1
Int Salt 1	35¼	35¼	35¼	— ¼
Int Tel & Tel 20	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	......
Int T&T for ct 1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
InterstDept Strs 1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Island Crk Coal 1	24½	24½	24½	— ⅜
J				
Jarvis (WB) ...1	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	+ ⅛
Johns-Manville 2	76	76	76	......
K				
Kalam Stove&F 1	16	16	16	......
Kan City South 1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅜
Kayser (J) ...1	14	14	14	— ⅜
Kendall Co pf† .10	88½	88½	88½	......
Kennecott Cop 9	38⅝	38½	38⅝	+ ¼
Keystone S&W 1	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
Kinney (GR) Co 1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
Kresge (SS) ...2	23⅞	23¾	23⅞	+ ⅛
Kroger Grocery 6	28¼	28¼	28¼	......
L				
Laclede Gas† .10	9	9	9	— ¼
Lehigh Port C 2	22	22	22	— ⅜
LehighPC4% pf .30	115½	115½	115½	+ ⅜
LehighValCoalpf 1	4	4	4	......
Lehman Corp ..3	23	22⅝	23	— ¼
Lib-O-F Glass 3	49⅛	49	49	— ⅜
Libby Mc.. & L 3	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Life Savers ...1	41	41	41	......
Liggett & Myers 2	99¼	99¼	99¼	+ ¼
Liggett & My B 4	101¼	100½	101¼	+ ¼
Link Belt 1	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	— ⅛
Liuid Carbonic 3	16	16	16	— ⅜
Lockheed Airc 31	32¾	32	32¾	+ ⅜
Loew's Inc ...7	33⅞	33⅝	33⅝	— ⅛
Loew's Inc pf 1	104	104	104	......
Loft Inc 26	18¼	18	18¼	+ ⅛
Lone Star Cem 1	46¼	46¼	46¼	+ ¼
Long-Bell Lbr A 1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	......
Lorillard (P) ..2	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	+ ⅛
Louisv & Nash 1	58	58	58	— ½
M				
Mack Trucks ...1	29	29	29	— ⅜
Macy (RH) Co 5	30¼	30	30	— ⅜
Manati Sugar ..1	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
ManRymodstdct 3	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
Marine Midland 8	5	5	5	— ⅛
Marshall Field 4	15	15	15	— ⅛
Martin(G L) Co 7	39½	39¼	39¼	......
Martin-Parry ..2	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	+ ⅛
Mathieson Alk 9	29	28¼	29	+ ⅜
May Dept Stores 1	51½	51½	51½	......
Maytag Co 1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ¼
Maytag Co pf 1	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
McCrory Stores 12	15⅝	15¼	15¼	— ⅜
McGraw Elec 27	25	24½	24⅞	......
McIntyre Porc ..3	45¾	45½	45½	— ¼
McLellan Strs 1	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ¼
Melville Shoe ..2	67¾	67¾	67¾	......
Mengel 5% pf† .20	20½	20⅜	20⅜	......
Miami Copper 3	10½	10¼	10¼	— ½
Mid Cont Pet 2	14	14	14	......
MidlandStlProd 1	33¾	33¾	33¾	+ ½
MidlStProlpf† .30	116	116	116	......
Minn-HoneyReg 4	49½	49¼	49½	......
Minn-Moline pf 1	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	+ 1⅛
Mission Corp ..3	9½	9¼	9½	+ ¼
Mo-Kan-Texas 1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	......
Mo-Kan-Texaspf1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛
Mo Pacific 2	½	½	½	......
Mo Pacific pf ..1	1	1	1	......
Monsanto Chem 1	104½	104½	104½	......
MonsanChpfB† .20	121½	121½	121½	......
MontgomWard 16	54⅞	54¾	54¾	......
Morris&Essex† .40	33	32½	32½	— ½
Motor Wheel ..1	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	......
Mueller Brass ..2	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Mullins Mfg B..1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
Murray Corp ..6	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	......
N				
Nash-Kelvinator 15	6½	6⅜	6⅜	— ¼
Nat Acme 4	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	+ ¼
Nat Biscuit ...9	22⅜	22	22⅜	+ ¼
Nat Biscuit pf 1	165	165	165	+ 3
Nat Cash Reg ..5	15¼	15	15¼	+ ¼
Nat Cylinder G 2	13	13	13	......
Nat Dairy Pr ..3	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	+ ⅛
NatDai P pfB† .20	109½	109½	109½	— ½
Nat Distillers ..7	24	23⅞	24	+ ¼
Nat Enam&Stps 1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+ ¼
Nat Gypsum ..2	11½	11½	11½	......
Nat Lead 7	20½	20⅜	20⅜	— ⅛
Nat Lead pf A 1	160½	160½	160½	— ½
Nat Pow&Lt ..2	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Natl Steel 4	71¾	71½	71½	— ¼
Nat Supply ..10	9⅝	9½	9⅝	......
NatSupply $2 pf 4	13⅝	13½	13½	+ ⅛
Neisner Bros ..1	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	+ ⅛
Newberry (J J) 2	41	41	41	......
Newport Indust 1	13	13	13	......
NY Air Brake 1	50½	50½	50½	+ ⅝
NY Central RR 12	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
NY Chi&StL pf 8	38½	38¼	38½	......
NYC Omnibus 1	35	35	35	......
N Y Dock 1	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ¼
N Y N H & H 7	½	½	½	......
NYShipbldgpf† .30	89½	89½	89½	— 4½
Norfolk&Western 1	202½	202½	202½	......
NoAmAviation 29	25⅛	24⅝	25⅛	— ⅛
North AmerCo 20	22⅜	22	22⅛	— ⅛
Nor Am Co 6% pf 2	58⅛	57⅛	57	— ¾
NorAmCo5¾% pf 3	57⅝	57	57	— ¾
NorthernPacific 27	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
Norwalk Tire&R 1	5¼	5¼	5¼	......
O				
Ohio Oil 19	6⅝	6½	6⅝	......
OliverFarmEquip 1	22	22	22	— ⅝
Otis Steel 1	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
Owens-Ill Glass 5	63¼	63¼	63¼	— ¼
P				
Pac Am Fish ..1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	......
Pac Coast† .10	7	7	7	......
Pac Coast 1 pf .10	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	+ 1⅜
PacCoast2 pf † .30	13¼	13¼	13¼	+ ¼
Pac Gas & Elec 1	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	— ¼
Pac Lighting ..2	47⅝	47⅝	47⅝	+ ⅛
Pac Mills 2	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
Pac Tin Cons ..5	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
Packard Motor 17	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	......
Pan-AmAirway 11	15⅞	15⅛	15⅞	+ ⅛
Panhandle P&R 5	1	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
Param Pictures 2	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
Param Pict2 pf 1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	......
Parke Davis ...1	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛	+ ½
Parker Rust-Pr 1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
Pathe Film 5	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	+ ⅛
Penick & Ford 2	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛	— ⅛
Penn RR 35	22⅜	22¼	22⅜	+ ⅛
PeoplesGas L&C 1	39⅜	39⅜	39⅜	+ ⅛
Pere Mar pr pf .10	31½	31½	31½	— ⅝
Petrol Corp ...1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	......
Phelps Dodge ..4	40¼	39⅞	40¼	— ⅛
Phila Co 6% pf 4	45⅛	45	45	......
Phila Co pf ...1	84½	84½	84½	......
Philip Morris ..2	90½	90½	90½	......
Philip Morris pf 1	135¼	135¼	135¼	......
Phillips Pet ..5	40½	40⅜	40⅜	— ¼
Pierce Oil pf ..3	7¾	7⅝	7¾	— ⅛
Pirelli† 20	48	48	48	— ½
Pittsburgh Coal 1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ¼
PittCoke&Irpf .10	71	71	71	......
Pitt Scr & Bolt 2	8	7⅞	7⅞	......
PressedSteelCar 5	13½	13¼	13¼	— ¼
Procter & Gam 2	63¾	63½	63½	— ¼

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
Pub Svc NJ 1	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ⅛
Pullman 11	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	— ⅝
Pure Oil 4	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	......
Purity Bak 3	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
R				
RadioCorpofAm 28	5⅝	5½	5½	— ⅛
Radio-Keith-Orph 3	1½	1⅛	1	......
Rayonier Inc pf 2	27½	27½	27½	......
Reming-Rand ..3	10⅝	10½	10⅝	— ⅛
Reo Motor Car 5	2	2	2	+ ⅛
Repub Steel ..19	23½	23⅛	23⅛	......
Rep Steel pfA 1	74⅞	74⅞	74⅞	+ 1¼
ReverCopper&Br 1	15	15	15	......
Reynolds Metals 2	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	......
Reynolds Spring 1	7⅛	7⅛	7	— ⅛
ReynoldsTob B 11	38⅝	38⅛	38½	— ⅛
Ruberoid 2	19⅝	19¼	19⅛	— ⅝
Safeway Stores 5	47⅝	47	47⅝	+ ½
Safe St 7% pf† .30	113	113	113	+ ½
Safe St 5% pf .10	103	103	103	+ ½
St Joseph Lead 4	40⅝	40¼	40¼	— ⅝
Savage Arms ..1	19½	19½	19½	+ ¼
Schenley Distil 1	13	13	13	— ⅛
Schenley Dist pf 1	73½	73½	73½	— ½
Schulte Ret Stor 9	⅜	⅜	⅜	......
SeaboardAirLine 31	⅛	⅛	⅛	+ ⅛
Seaboard Oil ..1	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	+ ⅛
Sears Roebuck 12	80¼	80⅛	80⅛	— ⅛
Servel Inc 2	15	14⅞	15	+ ⅛
Sharp & Dohme 1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	......
Sharp & Doh pf 1	51½	51½	51½	— ½
Shattuck (F G)	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	+ ⅛
Shell Union Oil 1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
Skelly Oil 1	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅝
Smith (AO)Corp 2	17½	17½	17½	— ⅜
Socony-Vacuum 45	12	11⅞	11⅞	— ¼
So PRSug pf .10	138	138	138	......
Sou Cal Edison 3	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	......
SouthernPacific 12	15⅜	15¼	15⅜	+ ⅛
Southern Ry ..2	19⅞	19⅜	19⅜	+ ⅛
SparkWithington 1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	......
Sperry Corp ..8	45⅞	45¼	45⅞	+ ⅜
Spiegel Inc ...1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Suare D Co ...4	34	33¾	33¾	— ⅜
Stand Brands 35	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Stand Brands pf 1	98	98	98	......
Stand Gas & El 1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	......
Std G&E $4 pf 4	6⅝	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅜
Stand Oil Cal 13	25⅛	24⅞	25⅛	+ ⅛
Stand Oil Ind 14	26⅛	26	26⅛	+ ⅛
Stand Oil N J 10	44⅛	44⅛	44⅜	— ⅛

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
Sterling Prod ..2	76⅛	76⅜	76⅛	+ ⅝
Stewart-Warn ..2	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	......
Stokely Bros ..1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Stone & Webster 6	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ¼
Studebaker Corp 4	8⅝	8½	8½	......
Sun Oil 1	58	58	58	— ½
Sunshine Mng 9	9⅝	9⅜	9⅝	+ ⅛
Superior Oil ...4	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	......
Swift Intl 1	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	— ½
Syming-Gouldww1	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ¼
T				
Tenn Corp 1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	......
Texas Corp ...10	44⅛	44⅛	44⅜	......
Texas Gulf Prod 4	4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
TexasGulf Sulph 1	33½	33½	33½	— ½
Tex Pac C&O 1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅝
The Fair 1	4	4	4	— ⅛
Thermoid Co ..4	5	4⅞	5	......
ThirdAvenueRy 10	3¼	3	3¼	+ ¼
Thompson Prod 4	31	31	31	......
Thompson-Starett 1	2½	2½	2½	......
Tide-Wat A Oil 4	10⅝	10¼	10⅛	— ⅛
Tide-WatAO pf 1	90	90	90	......
Timken-DetAxle 13	24⅝	24⅛	24⅛	— ⅛
TimkenRoll B ..2	49	48⅜	49	......
Transamerica ..6	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	......
Trans&West Air 2	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	......
Tri-Cont Corp ..5	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
Twent C-Fox F 7	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅝
Twin Coach ...3	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Union Bag&P 10	12⅛	11⅞	12⅛	......
Union Carbinde 5	86⅝	86⅛	86⅝	+ ⅛
Union Oil Cal...1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	......
Union Pacific ..1	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛	......
Union Tank Car 1	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	+ ⅛
UnitedAirLines 27	14⅛	14⅛	14⅝	+ ⅛
United Aircraft 8	45⅛	44¾	45⅛	+ ⅛
UnitedBiscuitpf 8	116¼	116¼	116¼	+ ¼
United-CarrFast 1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
United Corp ...29	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	......
United Corp pf 6	38⅝	38⅛	38⅝	+ ¼
United Drug ..13	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	......
Unit Fruit 4	84⅛	84⅛	84⅛	+ ½
UnitedGas Imp 21	14⅝	14¼	14⅜	— ⅛
UnitedGasImppf 1	116⅜	116⅜	116⅜	+ ⅛
Unit Mer & Mfr 6	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
USDistribut'pf† .20	9	9	9	— 1¼
U S Freight ...5	10⅞	10⅜	10⅞	+ ⅛
U S Gypsum ...1	81⅛	81⅛	81⅛	— 1
U S Indus Alco 1	22¼	22¼	22¼	— ⅜
USPipe & Fdry 3	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	— ⅛

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
U S Real&Imp 2	1½	1½	1½	......
U S Rubber 22	41⅛	40⅜	41	+ ⅛
US Rubber 1 pf 2	107	107	107	+ ⅜
US SmeltR&M 1	67½	67½	67½	......
U S Steel ...25	68⅛	67⅝	68	+ ⅛
U S Steel pf ..2	115⅝	115	115	— ⅛
U S Tobacco ..3	35	34¾	34¾	— ⅜
United Stores A 1	2	2	2	— ⅛
V				
Vadsco Sales ..1	½	½	½	— ⅛
Van Raalte ...1	37½	37½	37½	— ⅛
Vanadium Corp 7	34	33⅝	33⅝	+ ⅛
Victor CheWks 2	28	28	28	+ ⅜
Va-Caro Chem 1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Va Ir C&C.. .50	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
W				
Wabash Ry ...2	1	1	1	......
Walker(H)G&W 2	33⅛	33	33	— ¼
Walworth Co ..8	6¼	6⅛	6¼	+ ⅛
WarnerBrosPict 2	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	+ ⅛
WaukeshaMotor 1	20	20	20	......
Wayne Pump ..1	23	23	23	+ ⅛
WebsterEisenloh 3	3¼	3¼	3¼	......
Wesson O & S 4	22¼	22⅛	22¼	......
Wesson O&S pf 1	66	66	66	— 1
WestPenEl6% pf .20	104¾	104½	104¾	+ ¼
W Va Pulp&Pap 3	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
West Auto Sup 2	34¼	34	34¼	+ ¼
WestMaryland2pf2	7	7	7	— ⅜
West Pacific pf 1	⅞	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
West Union Tel 3	26⅜	26¼	26¼	— ¼
Westingh Air Br 4	28⅜	28	28¼	— ⅛
Weston El Inst 2	27½	27½	27½	— 1
Wheeling Steel 1	32½	32½	32½	— ½
WheelingStpr pf 1	77½	77½	77½	+ ½
White Motor ..1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
White Rk M Sp 2	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
WhiteSewingMh 7	4⅛	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅜
Wilcox Oil&Gas 2	3¼	3¼	3¼	......
Woodward Iron 1	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	......
Woolworth(FW) 26	38¼	37⅞	37⅞	— ¼
WorthP&MpfA .10	67	67	67	— ⅛
WorthP&Mpr pf .1	35¼	35¼	35¼	— 1⅜
Y				
Yale & Towne ..5	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	+ ⅛
Yellow Tr&Ch 4	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
Youngst Sh & T 7	49	48½	48⅝	— ⅛
Youngst Stl Dr 1	27	27	27	— ⅛
Z				
Zenith Radio ..2	16¾	16½	16¾	+ ⅛
Zonite Products 1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	......

†Unit of trading ten shares.

Week's Transactions on Washington Stock Exchange

Sales on the Washington Stock Exchange up to and including Friday, December 8.

Sales	BONDS	Open	High	Low	Close
	PUBLIC UTILITIES				
$50,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR 1st 5s, 1949	82	97⅜	81	97⅜
7,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR guar 5s, 1949	110	112½	110	112½
206,500	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	84	97	83	97
6,000	City & Suburban Ry 1st 5s, 1948	86	97⅞	83	97⅞
1,500	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	130	130	116½	116½
80,500	Wash Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1960	126⅛	130¾	118	122⅛
32,500	Wash Ry & Elec cons 4s, 1951	109	109⅛	105	107
	STOCKS				
	PUBLIC UTILITIES				
7	Aer Tel & Tel	150	169¾	150	169¾
5,260	Capital Transit	7	15¾	7	14
8	N & W Steamboat	60	60	60	60
457	Pot El Pow pfd 6s	116	117	111½	115
590	Pot El Pow pfd 5½s	116	116½	111½	114
731	Wash Gas Lt com	30	30¼	27¼	28¾
1,342	Wash Gas Lt pfd	107	108¾	99	105¼
642	Wash Ry & El pfd	116¼	118⅛	108	114½
	NATIONAL BANKS				
10	Capital	142	142	142	142
158	Liberty	180	180	165	165
236	Riggs common	274	278	260	265
20	Riggs preferred	102	102½	102	102
10	Washington	123	123	123	123
	TRUST COMPANIES				
41	Amer Sec & Trust	255	250	242	242
138	Nat Sav & Trust	198	198	175	175
14	Pr Georges Bk & Tr	18	18	18	18
33	Wash Loan & Trust	235	235½	234	235½
	FIRE INSURANCE				
27	National Union	16½	16½	15¾	15¾
	TITLE INSURANCE				
20	Columbia	13	13	13	13
	MISCELLANEOUS				
47	Carpel Corporation	28	28½	28	28½
415	Lanston Monotype	54	54	30⅛	30⅛
20	Lincoln Service com	20	20	18½	18½
2,131	Mergenthaler Linotype	20⅜	21	15⅜	15⅜
200	Nat Mtge & Inv pfd	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
188	Peoples Drug Str com	34	35	34	35
31	Peoples Drug Str pfd	110	113	110	113
921	Real Est Mtg & Guar pfd	4⅝	5¾	4⅝	5¾
30	Security Storage	117	117	100	100
30	Term Ref & Whsng Corp	62	62	60	60
5	Woodward & Lothrop com	48½	48½	48½	48½
10	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	120	120	120	120

Treasury Securities and Federal Land Bank Bonds Traded Over the Counter

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co.)

United States Treasury Notes

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

Outstanding (Millions.)	Issue.	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.	Approx. Yield.
$1378	Notes (A 40)	1⅜	3-15-40	101.12	101.14	....
738	Notes (B 40)	1½	6-15-40	101.21	101.23	....
737	Notes (C 40)	1½	12-15-40	102.3	102.5	....
677	Notes (A 41)	1½	3-15-41	102.5	102.7	....
504	Notes (B 41)	1⅜	6-15-41	102.5	102.7	....
204	Notes (C 41)	1¼	12-15-41	102.18	102.20	....
426	Notes (A 42)	1¾	3-15-42	103.27	103.29	.03
342	Notes (B 42)	2	9-15-42	105.2	105.4	.14
232	Notes (C 42)	1¾	12-15-42	104.17	104.19	.22
629	Notes (A 43)	1⅛	6-15-43	102.8	102.10	.47
368	Notes (B 43)	1⅛	12-15-43	102.8	102.10	.55
416	Notes	¾	6-15-44	100.6	100.8	.70

(Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.)

Federal Land Bank Bonds

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.
3s	July, 1955-45	106⅛	106⅜
3s	January, 1956-46	106⅜	106⅝
3s	May, 1956-46	106⅝	106⅞
3¼s	May, 1955-45	107⅛	107⅜
4s	July, 1946-44	112⅝	112⅞

United States Treasury Bills

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

Outstanding (Millions)		Maturities	*Bid.	Asked.
$300	December	13, 20, 27, 1939	.06	....
750	January	3, 10, 17, 24, 31, 1940	.05	....
400	February	7, 14, 21, 28, 1940	.05	....
100	March	6,	.05	....

*Short Treasury-guaranteed issues.

Short Treasury Guaranteed Issues

Outstanding (Millions.)	Issue.	Series.	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.	Approx. Yield.
$211	R.F.C.	N	⅞	7-20-41	100.31	101.1	.24
298	R.F.C.	P	⅞	11- 1-41	100.31	101.1	.34
128	H.O.L.C.	..	⅜	5-15-40	100.3	100.6	....
192	H.O.L.C.	..	⅝	5-15-41	100.14	100.17	.23
688	H.O.L.C.	..	1½	6- 1-47	100.23	100.26	1.36
310	R.F.C.	..	⅞	1-15-42	100.30	101	.41
114	U.S.H.A.	..	1⅜	2- 1-44	102	102.4	.84

(Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.)

F.H.L.B. Debentures and F.N.M.A. Notes

Outstanding (Millions.)	Issue.	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.	Approx. Yield.
$25	F.H.L.B.	2	12- 1-40	101.20	101.26	.13
23½	F.H.L.B.	2	4- 1-43	102	102.6	1.27
25	F.N.M.A.	2	5-16-43	101.22	101.28	1.46
50	F.N.M.A.	1⅝	1944-40	100.20	100.24	1.42

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press

Total bond sales yesterday, $3,013,200; previous day, $6,952,050; week ago, $3,186,000; year ago, $4,435,500; two years ago, $3,989,100; January 1 to date, $1,919,720,000; year ago, $1,700,418,125; two years ago, $2,664,462,375.

Range of United States Government Issues

1939 High.	1939 Low.	Dec. 9. Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Change.	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
116.19	110.2	5	Treasury 4s, 1954-44	114.20	114.19	114.20	+ .8	114.17	114.21	.99
110.6	103	4	Treasury 2¾s, 1947-45	108.15	108.15	108.15	+ .16	108.14	108.81	1.21
111.31	104.4	1	Treasury 3s, 1948-46	109.24	109.24	109.24	+ .10	109.25	109.28	1.41
112.21	104.22	38	Treasury 3⅛s, 1949-46	110.18	110.18	110.18	+ .4	110.18	110.21	1.40
122.13	113.18	5	Treasury 4¼s, 1952-47	119.22	119.16	119.16	+ .3	119.14	119.20	1.57
107.21	99.4	1	Treasury 2½s, 1953-49	104.24	104.24	104.24	— .4	104.24	104.26	1.96
107.22	99.6	3	Treasury 2½s, 1952-50	104.30	104.30	104.30	+ .5	104.27	104.30	1.98
110.9	100.1	11	Treasury 2⅞s, 1960-55	106.19	106.16	106.16	— .6	106.16	106.78	2.36
108.16	99.9	8	Treasury 2¾s, 1965-60	105.8	105.5	105.8	— .1	105.5	105.8	2.43

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
CORPORATION BONDS			
A			
10 Alleghany cv 5 '44	77¼	77	77
10 Alleghany cv 5 '49	69	68⅞	69
1 †Alleghany 5 '50 st	40½	40½	40½
2 Allis Chalm cv 4 '52	110⅞	110⅞	110⅞
3 Am & For P 5 2030	62	62	62
7 AmIGChem 5½ '49	103¾	103½	103¾
12 Am T & T 5½ '43	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛
1 Am T & T 3½ '66	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
6 Am T & T 3¼ '61	108	107¾	107¾
1 Anacond Cop 4½ '50	106¾	106¾	106¾
11 Arm Del 4 '55	99	98¾	98¾
2 AT & SF 4 '95	105¾	105¾	105¾
13 AT & SF 4½ '48	103	102⅝	102⅝
B			
2 ‡B & O rfg 6 '95	29¼	29¼	29¼
14 †B & O cv 4½ '60	16⅛	16⅜	16⅛
2 B & O 1st 4 '48	64¾	64¾	64¾
1 Bell T Pa 5 '48	116	116	116
1 Beth Stl 3½ '52	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
6 Boston & Me 5 '67	43½	43¼	43½
1 ‡Buf R&P 4½ '57	38¾	38¾	38¾
C			
6 Cal Ore Pow 4 '66	102¾	102⅝	102¾
6 Can Nat Ry 4½ '56	99¾	99¾	99¾
1 Cen N Y Pow 3¾ '62	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
9 Cen Pac 1st 4 '49	74	73¾	74
1 Cen Certain-td 5½ '48	77	77	77
1 C & O 3½ '96 D	98½	98½	98½
5 C B & Q 3½ Ill '49	95½	95½	95½
3 †Chic Gt West 4 '59	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞
3 †CMSP & Pac 5 '75	7	6⅞	7
8 †CMSP&P aj 5 2000	1⅞	1⅜	1¾
4 †Chi&NW cv 4¾ '49	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
2 ClevUnTerm4½ '77C	75	75	75
8 Col & So 4½ '80	36¼	35⅜	36¼
2 Colmbia G 5 '52May	103⅝	103½	103½
11 Colmbia G 5 '61	104¼	104⅛	104¼
10 Comwl Ed cv3½ '58	124¼	124¼	124¼
1 Con Oil cv 3½ '51	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
3 Consum Pow 3¼ '70	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜
3 Cont Oil 2¾ '48	108⅛	108¼	108⅛
2 Cuba No Ry 5½ '42	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜
D			
19 Del & Hud rfg 4 '43	63	62⅝	63
10 †§D & R G 4 '36	8⅛	8	8
E			
9 †Erie rfg 5 '67	15¼	15	15
16 †Erie rfg 5 '75	15⅛	14¾	14¾
7 †Erie gen lien 4 '96	20⅞	20½	20½
F			
1 FirestoneT&R 3½ '48	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
70 †Fla E Cst 5 '74	8	8	8
G			
8 Gen Cable 5½ '47	101½	101½	101½
2 Gen Stl Cast 5½ '49	69⅛	69	69⅛
1 Goodrich 4¼ '56	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
10 Gt Nor 4 '46 G	101½	101½	101½
12 Gt Nor 4 '46 H	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛
H			
1 Hudson Coal 5 '62A	32½	32½	32½
34 Hud&Man rfg 5 '57	47¼	47	47
5 ‡Hud&Man inc 5 '57	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞
2 Ill Cen 4¾ '66	44⅝	44⅝	44⅝
20 IC&CSL&NO 5 '63A	48⅛	48⅛	48¾
11 Indus Rayon 4½ '48	100⅛	100	100⅛
31 ‡†Interb R T 7 '32	73	72¾	72¾
1 †Int R Tr rfg 5 '66	73⅝	73⅝	73⅝
9 Interlake Ir cv 4 '47	88½	88½	88½

Dow-Jones Bonds

By the United Press

New York, Dec. 9.

40 Bonds	89.37	—0.02
10 1st rails	91.38	—0.01
10 2nd rails	48.85	—0.06
10 utilities	106.74	—0.06
10 industrials	108.00	+0.06

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
11 Int Hydro El cv 6 '44	71⅝	70	70
35 Int T & T 4½ '52	40	39¼	39¼
14 Int T & T 5 '55	43½	42¾	42¾
K			
8 K C South 5 '50	65⅛	65	65
1 K C Term 4 '60	108⅝	108⅜	108⅝
1 Koppers Co 4 '51	104¼	104¼	104¼
L			
2 Lac Gas 5½ '53	46¼	46⅛	46⅛
1 †Lehigh Val 4 2003	15	15	15
3 Liggett & M 7 '44	127	126⅞	127
5 Loews 3½ '46	102¼	102¼	102¼
3 Long Isl rfg 4 '49	88¼	88¼	88¼
Louisia & Ark 5 '9	83⅝	83⅛	83⅛
M			
1 ‡§MSP&SSM cn4 '38	7¼	7¼	7¼
8 M-K-Tex 5 '62 A	18½	18⅛	18½
2 M-K-Tex 1st 4 '90	21⅛	28	28
8 †Mo Pa cv 5½ '49	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
14 †Mo Pac 5 '77 F	13½	13¼	13⅜
4 †Mo Pac 5 '81 I	13½	13½	13½
10 †Mo Pac gen 4 '75	3½	3½	3½
14 Mont Pow 3¾ '66	99⅝	99½	99½
N			
1 Natl Steel 3 '65	101¼	101¼	101¼
4 N O Pub Sv 5 '55 B	107	106¾	106¾
6 N Y C rfg 2013	60	60	60
1 N Y C cn 4 '98	57⅛	57⅛	57⅛
2 N Y C cv 3¼ '52	59	59	59
16 N Y Ch&StL 4½ '78	55⅛	55	55
2 †NYNH&H cv 6 '48	18⅛	18	18⅛
11 Norf & W 4 '96	120⅜	120⅜	120⅜
26 Nor Pac 6 2047	54⅜	53⅝	53⅝
6 Nor Pac 4 '97	66⅛	66⅛	66⅛
5 Nor Pac 3 2047	40⅛	40¼	40⅛
O			
2 Or-Wash RR&N4'61	105½	105½	105½
P			
2 Pac G & E 3¾ '61	110¼	109⅝	110¼
3 Pen RR gen 5 '68	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
13 Pen RR gen 4½ '65	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
2 Pen RR 4½ deb '70	88⅛	88	88
12 Pen RR 3¼ '52	86	85¾	85¾
3 Peo GL&C Chi 5'47	117	117	117
1 Phelps Dodge 3½'52	111	111	111
2 Phila Co 5 '67	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
8 Phil Elec 3¼ '67	110⅛	110	110
7 †Ph Read C&Icv6'49	3¼	3⅛	3¼
1 †Ph Read C&I 5'73	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜
14 †§Philippine R 4 '37	7	6⅞	7
15 Phillips Pet 3 '48	110½	110½	110½
38 Portl Gen E 4½ '60	81½	81¼	81½
14 †§Postal T&C 5 '53	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞
4 Rem Rand 4¼'56ww	90½	90½	90½

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
1 Republic Stl 4½ '61	94⅛	94¼	94¼
S			
21 †§StLIM&S4 R&G'33	56⅞	56½	56½
21 †St L S F 4½ '78	9	8⅞	8⅞
10 †Seab A L cn 6 '45	8¼	8¼	8¼
12 †Sea-All Fla 6 '35Act	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
5 Shell Un 2½ '54	94¾	94¾	94¾
3 Skelly Oil 4 '51	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
7 So Bell T&T 3 '79	103	103	103
19 Sou Pac 4½ '81	48¼	48	48
25 So Pac rfg 4 '55	65½	65⅜	65⅜
4 So Pac 3¾ '46	54⅜	54¾	54¾
1 So Pac 4½ Ore '77	49⅝	49⅝	49⅝
6 Southr Ry cn 5 '94	88⅜	88½	88½
14 South Ry gen 4 '56	59⅜	59¼	59¼
1 Stand Oil NJ 3 '61	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
3 Stubaker cv 6 '45	94½	94	94
T			
6 Tex Corp 3½ '51	106¾	106¾	106¾
13 †Third Ave aj 5 '60	14¼	13⅞	14¼
1 TideWatAsso3½'52	106½	106½	106½
5 Un Pac 1st 4 '47	114¼	114¼	114¼
8 Un Pac 3½ '71	96⅜	96½	96½
12 Unit Drug 5 '53	80¼	79¾	80¼
8 U S Steel 3¼ '48	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
7 Utah P & L 5 '44	103¼	103¼	103¼
1 §†Util P&L 5 '59	80⅛	80⅛	80⅛
V			
2 Virginian Ry 3¾ '66	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
W			
1 Westn Md 4 '52	84	84	84
1 Western Un 5 '51	69	69	69
5 Western nU 4½ '50	62½	62½	62½
2 Wheel Stl 4½ '66A	99	99	99
Y			
1 Youngst S & T 4 '61	105	105	105
FOREIGN BONDS			
35 Argentine 4 '72 Feb	78⅝	78½	78⅝
3 Argentine 4½ '71	85⅝	85⅝	85⅝
16 Australia 4½ '56	65½	65	65
6 Belgium 6 '55	86	85	85
13 †Brazil 6½ '27-57	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
1 Canada 4 '60	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜
5 Canada 3¼ '61	89	89	89
28 †Colomb 6 '61 Oct	33	32⅞	33
6 Copenhag 5 '52	41	41	41
14 Denmark 4½ '62	44	42½	44
2 †Ger Gov 5½ '65	8	8	8
9 †Ger Govt 7 '49	9½	9⅜	9½
22 Italy 7 1951	66	65½	66
7 Japan 6½ '54	79⅛	79⅛	79⅛
7 Norway 4½ '65	64	63	64
33 Norway 4 '63	62¾	60¾	62¾
3 Orient Dev 5½ '58	50⅞	50⅞	50⅞
5 Oslo City 4½ '55	64½	64½	64½
9 †Panam 5'63Ast asd	70	69⅜	69⅜
5 Queensld 6 '47	86	86	86
5 †Rio de Jan 6½ '53	7	6⅞	6⅞
1 †Rio Gr do Sul 6 '68	7½	7½	7½
2 Rome 6½ '52	60⅞	60⅞	60⅞
1 †Serbs Cts 81 7 '62	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜
6 Tokyo El Lt 6 '53	56⅞	56⅞	56⅞

XIN—Ex-interest.

CT—Certificates.

†Selling flat on account of default.

‡Selling flat for reasons other than default.

§Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

Local Produce

EGGS—For eggs candled and graded in Washington (December 9): Whites, U. S. Extras, large, 26; U. S. Extras, mediums, 21; U. S. Standards, large, 24; U. S. Standards, mediums, 19; U. S. Trades, 17. For nearby ungraded eggs: Current receipts, whites, 21@22; mixed colors, 20@21.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl, colored, all sizes, 14@15; No. 2, 10; Leghorns, hens and pullets, 9@10; No. 2, 6; roosters, 8@9. Chickens: Virginia Rocks, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 15@16; crosses, 14; No. 2, 10. Delaware Rocks and crosses, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 14@15; No. 2, 10; mixed colored fryers, 11@12. Turkeys: young hens 10 pounds and up, [illegible] young toms, 15 pounds and up, 16@17; young hens, 10 pounds and up, 20@21; No. 2, hens and toms, 12; old toms, 14; old hens, 16@18. oung Guinea Keats, 1¾ pounds and up, 16 a pound; old Keats, 10 a pound. Capons: 6 pounds and over, 21@22; No. 2s and slips, 16.

Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES—Bushel baskets and 1 1-5-bushel boxes: Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, Grimes, 2½-inch minimum, 65@75; 2½-inch minimum, 99&1.00; 2¾-inh minimum, 1.00@1.10; Jonathans, 2¼-inch minimum, 60@65; 2½-inch minimum, 85@90; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.00; Yorks, 2½-inch minimum, 85@90; 2¾-inch minimum, 90@1.00; Black Twigs, 2½-inch minimum, 75@85; 2¾-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 3-inch minimum, 100@1.10; Staymans, 2¼-inch minimum, 75; 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.15; Romes, 2½-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; Golden Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 65@75; 2⅝-inch minimum, 1.00@1.15; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 75@85; 2½-inch minimum, 1.10@1.25. Bushel boxes, Fancy: Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, Delicious, 113s-163s, 1.35@1.50; 72s-100s, 1.65@1.75; C grade, all sizes, 1.10@1.25; Fancy, Staymans, 113s-150s, 1.25@1.35; 64s-100s, 1.35@1.50; Golden Delicious, 113s-150s, 1.30@1.40; 88s-100s, 1.60@1.65.

POTATOES—100-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1: New Jersey, Cobblers, 1.90@2.00. New York, Round Whites, 1.70@1.75. Maine, Green Mountains, 2.00@2.10; Katahdins, 2.15. Idaho, Russet Burbanks, 2.15@2.25.

AVOCADOS—Florida, flat crates, 85@1.10, mostly 1.00.

CABBAGE—South Carolina, packed locally, bushel hampers, Pointed type, 60@75. New York, 50-lb. sacks, Domestic Flat type, 60@75.

CARROTS—California, Los Angeles crates, bunched, 3.50@3.65. Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, topped, washed, 80@85.

CAULIFLOWER—Crates: Long Island, best, 1.25; fair condition, 1.00. California, 1.50@1.60.

CELERY—California, ½ crates, individually washed, 3-6 dozen, 2.25@2.50, few 2.75. New York, ⅗ crates, in the rough, 2.25@2.50.

LETTUCE—Los Angeles crates, Iceberg type, 5 dozen: Arizona, 2.75@3.00; California, 2.25@2.75, mostly 2.50.

ONIONS—50-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1: New York, Yellows, 75@85. Idaho, Sweet Spanish, 3 inches and larger, 1.00@1.10.

PEAS—California, bushel hampers, pole peas, 2.50@2.75.

SPINACH—Virginia, Norfolk section, bushel baskets, Savoy type, 65@75.

BROCCOLI—Crates: Pennsylvania, 1 dozen, 1.25@1.35. California, 3.00@3.25.

EGGPLANT—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, small size, 2.50@3.00, poorer lower.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—California, 25-lb. drums, 2.00.

LIMES—Florida, ¼ boxes, Persians, 1.00@1.25.

TOMATOES—Lugs: Florida, green, wrapped, 6x6, 2.50@2.75; 6x7, 2.00@2.50. Texas, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6, 2.50@3.00; fair quality, 2.00@2.25.

KALE, COLLARDS AND HANOVER SALAD—Virginia, Norfolk section, bushel baskets, 40@50.

TURNIP GREENS—Virginia, Norfolk section, bushel baskets, 45@50.

SWEET POTATOES—Bushel baskets, South Carolina, Puerto Ricans, U. S. No. 1, 90@1.00; North Carolina, Puerto Ricans, fair quality, 65@75.

SNAP BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, Bountifuls, 2.00@2.50, mostly 2.25; Black Valentines, 2.00@2.50.

SQUASH—Florida, bushel hampers, white, wrapped, 1.25@1.75; yellow, fair quality, 1.50@1.75.

PEPPERS—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, California Wonders, 3.00@3.25.

STRAWBERRIES—Florida, pony refrigerators, 40 per pint.

CUCUMBERS—Florida, bushel baskets, fair quality, 2.50@2.75; Culls, 1.50@2.00.

BEETS—Texas, ½ crates, 1.50.

CRANBERRIES—Massachusetts, ¼-barrel Early Black, 2.90@3.00; New Jersey, late varieties, 3.25.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland and Pennsylvania, 3-pound baskets, 30@75, mostly 60.

PARSNIPS AND PARSLEY—Pennsylvania, ½-bushel baskets, 40@50.

CHESTNUTS—Italian, 12@13 per pound.

GRAPES—Lugs, California, Cornichons, 1.25@1.50; Emperors, 1.25@2.00; Ribiers, 1.50@2.25; Almerias, 2.00@2.25.

LEMONS—California, boxes, No. 1, 6.00@6.50; No. 2, 5.00@5.50, as to grade and size.

ORANGES—California, boxes, 1.50@2.00, as to grade and size.

PEARS—Oregon, boxes, extra fancy, Rosc, 2.00; d'Anjou, 1.50@2.00.

TANGERINES—Florida, ⅝-bushel boxes, 1.00@1.50, mostly 1.25.

PERSIMMONS—California, 20-pound lugs, 1.00@1.25.

PECANS—Georgia and South Carolina, Schleys, 22@23; Stuarts, 15@17; Frotschers, 12½@14; Success, 12½@14; Van Denman, 15@17.

RHUBARB—California, 20-pound lugs, 1.10.

SHALLOTS—Louisiana, barrels, 9.50.

ESCAROLE AND ROMAINE—Florida, 1½-bushel hampers, 1.00@1.25.

LANDCRESS—Virginia, bushel baskets, 75.

ACORN SQUASH—New ork, bushel baskets, 60@65.

TURNIPS—Pennsylvania, ½-bushel baskets, topped, 25.

PINEAPPLES—Cuba, crates, 4.00@4.50.

(Quotations From Other Sources.)

BUTTER—90 score, 1-lb. prints, 32; tub, 31; ¼-lb. prints, 32; 92 score, tub, 31; 1-lb. prints, 32; ¼-lb. prints, 33.

MEATS—Choice beef, 18; good beef, 16@17½; calves, 10½; spring lamb, 9; veal, 10 down; pork loin, 13@14; smoked regular ham, 18@19; smoked skinned ham, 18@19; large smoked skinned ham, 19; bacon, sliced, 22@24; bacon, piece, 15@16; compound, 8@9; pure lard, 8½.

LIVESTOCK—Pigs, 100-120 lbs., 5.35@5.60; light pigs, 120-190 lbs., 5.45@5.70; 210-240 lbs., 5.15@5.45; 240-300 lbs., 4.85@5.15; calves, good grade, 10@11; sows, 4.35@4.60; stags, 4.15 down; weightier sows, 4.20@5.10.

Corporate Earnings On Per Share Basis

New York, Dec. 9 (AP).—Corporate earnings reports issued during the week showing profits per common share included:

	1939.	1938.
Quarter Ended October 31		
Montgomery Ward	$1.45	$1.15
Royal Typewriter	1.64	1.22
Quarter Ended September 30		
Continental-Diamond Fibre	.05	.....
First National Stores	.80	.85
9 Months Ended September 30		
Genl. Aniline & Film	.36*	.....
10 Months Ended October 31		
U. S. Smelting, Ref. & Mng.	5.46	3.58
12 Months Ended October 31		
McLellan Stores	1.06	.85
Year Ended September 30		
Food Machinery Corp	2.32	1.55

*On Class B shares.

Westminster Egg Auction Prices

Egg prices, December 7:

	High.	Low.	Aver.
Fancy large	29	27	28
Fancy medium	24	22	23
Grade A large	27½	26	27
Grade A medium	24	21	22
Prod. medium	23½	22	22¾
Pullets	19	18½	18¾
Brown—			
Fancy large	26½	24	25
Fancy medium	23	22	22½
Grade A large	26	23	24
Grade A medium	23½	21	22

67 cases.

New York Bank Stocks

New York, Dec. 9 (AP).—(Natl. Assn. Securities Dealers, Inc.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)	34¼	36¼
Bank of Man (.80a)	17¼	18¾
Bank of N Y (14)	455	465
Bankers Tr (2)	58	60
Bklyn Tr (4)	78	83
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	102½	105½
Chase Nat (1.40)	35⅛	37⅛
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	49	51
Commercial (8)	161	167
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	13¾	15¼
Corn Ex Bk & Tr (3)	58½	59½
Empire Tr (.60)	11¾	12¾
First Nat (Bos) (2)	46⅛	48⅛
First Natl (100)	1885	1925
Guaranty Tr (12)	285	290
Irving Tr (.60)	12	13
Manufacturers Tr (2)	38¾	40¾
Manufacturers Tr pf (2)	52¾	54¾
Natl City (1)	28	29½
N Y Trust (5)	109½	112½
Public (1½)	30	32
Title G & T	3¾	4¾

Foreign Markets

By the Associated Press

Amsterdam, Dec. 9.—Domestic and American shares rallied as the session progressed today after small opening losses. Although mot domestic equities closed on a firm footing, some American issues hesitated in the recovery.

London, Paris, Liverpool—closed.

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange

New York, Dec. 9 (AP).—The Swedish krona and the Norwegian krone, normally two of the most stable of all European currencies, dropped in today's foreign exchange market. The krona lost .04 of a cent and the krone .02 of a cent in terms of the dollar. The Scandinavian currencies form part of a group teormed the "sterling bloc"—currencies pegged to the British pound because of close trade ties with England. The British pound and French franc moved ahead slightly. Unchanged were the belga, guilder and Swiss franc.

Closing rates follow, Great Britain in dollars, others in cents:

Great Britain—Demand, 3.89¾; cables, 3.91¼; 60-day bills, 3.86½; 90-day bills, 3.84½.

Demand Rates

Montreal in New York	87.00	*Portugal	3.65
New York in Montreal	115.00	Rumania	.73
Belgium	16.50	Sweden	23.78
Denmark	19.33	Switzerland	22.43
*Finland	1.95	Argentina—Official	29.77
France	2.22	Free	22.95
*Germany	40.25	Brazil—Official	6.05
Benevolent	17.75	Free	5.10
*Greece	.72½	*Mexico	20.60
*Hungary	17.60	Japan	23.49
Italy	5.05	Hongkong	24.44
Netherlands	53.09	Shanghai	7.40
Norway	22.71	*Yugoslavia	2.35

*Nominal.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Dec. 9 (AP).—Hog prices continued to decline today, although there were hardly enough swine offered for sale to test the market accurately. A few sales ranged 10 to 20 cents lower than yesterday, with 130 to 170 pounders bringing the best price at 5.25@5.50. Yesterday's top was 5.70. Due to expanding receipts, hogs lost 15 to 25 cents during the week and are around the lowest levels in five years. Supplies here and at other principal markets expanded sharply this week and were almost double a year ago. Government figures showed that more hogs were dressed under Federal inspection last month than in any month in three years. Hog slaughter was 13 per cent larger than a year ago.

(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 500; total, 6,500; only a few small lots and loads on sale; hardly enough to test conditions; undertone weak, however, and few sales 10-20 lower than Friday's average; good and choice 210-280 lbs. averages, 5.00@5.35; some good 130-170 lbs., 5.25@5.50; shippers took 175; holdover, 500. Compared week ago: Good and choice 160-300 lbs. barrows and gilts, 15-20 lower; instances 25 or more off; packing sows mostly 15-20 lower.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 100; calves, 100; compared Friday last week: good and choice medium weight and heavy fed steers, 25@50 higher, big weights scaling over 1,500 pounds, showing full advance; all yearlings and good to choice handy light steers strong to 25 up; common and medium grade steers weak to 25 lower, price dividing line now being around 8.50; choice heifers scarce, strong; other grades, 25 lower; beef cows, 10@15 off; canners and cutters steady; sausage bulls, 25@40 higher, but heavy fat bulls slow, steady; after working 25@50 higher vealers lost part of advance; strictly grainfed steers and long yearlings and warmed-up and short-fed heifers predominated in receipts; extreme top prime, 1,115 pounds, yearlings, 11.65; next highest price, 11.40; best medium weights, 11.00; 1,374 pounds, 10.85; big weights scaling 1,500-1,800 pounds, 9.00@9.85; strictly choice, 1,039 pounds, heifers, 11.00; best light heifers, 10.65, with few above 9.50; heavy sausage bulls closed at 7.40 down, and vealers at 10.00 down; stockers slow, easy.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 3,500; total, 3,500; late Friday: good to choice handy and medium weight lambs steady to strong, others slow, easier in spots; top, 9.50; bulk, 9.10@9.25; sheep steady, slaughter ewes, 3.75@4.50. Compared Friday last week: fat lambs fully 15@25 higher, yearlings sharing upturn; sheep steady; week's lamb top, 9.50, paid at close; late bulk fed Westerns, 9.10@9.25; natives, 9.00@9.15; fed lambs carrying 60 to 120 days fleece, 8.00@8.60, few 8.70; yearlings, 7.35@7.75 mostly; slaughter ewes, 3.75@4.50; only few feeding lambs offered, one load, 60 pounds, "comebacks," 8.50.

Baltimore Securities

Baltimore, Dec. 9 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange.

Sales		High	Low	Close
85	Balt Transit	.35	.35	.35
11	Cons G 4½% pf B	118	118	118
25	Fid & Guar Fire	31	31	31
12	Fin Co Am A	9¾	9¾	9¾
200	Mar Tex Oil	.28	.28	.28
25	Mono W Pa PS 7 pf	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜
15	Mt Ver Wdby M pf	53	53	53
20	Penn Wat & P	69	69	69
50	West Nat Bank	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜
10,000	Balt Tr 5s, A	32	32	32

Total stocks sales, 443.

Total bond sales, $10,000.

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 82,000 shares; year ago, 95,520 shares.

Sales in hundreds.	†High	Low	Close
A			
3 Ainsworth	6½	6½	6½
1 Alum Co Am pf(6)	114¾	114¾	114¾
1 Alum Ltd (4¼a)	101	101	101
8 †Am Centrifugal	⅝	⅝	⅝
3 Am Cyan B (.60a)	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝
2 Am Gas & l(1.60a)	37¼	37¼	37¼
3.25 Am G&E pf (6)	112⅝	112½	112½
1 Am Laun Mch(.80)	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
1 Am Mfg	24	24	24
1 Am Maracaibo†	⅞	⅞	⅞
1 †Am Republics	6¼	6⅛	6¼
17 Am Superpof	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Anch Post F	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
2 †Arctur Rad Tube	⅜	⅜	⅜
1 Ark Nat Gas	2¼	2¼	2¼
7 Ark Nat Gas A	2⅜	2¼	2¼
12 Ark Nat G pf(.606k)	7½	7½	7½
13 †Asso G & El A	⅜	⅜	⅜
1 Asso G & El pf	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
5 Atl Cst Fish	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
4 †Atlas Corp war	⅜	⅜	⅜
1 †Automat Prod	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1 Ayreshire P Coll	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
B			
4 Babcock & Wil	22¼	22	22
1 †Baldwin Loco war	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
1 Bliss (E W)	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
1 †Blue Ridge	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1 Blue Rid cv pf(3h)	39	39	39
1.50 Borne Scrym (3½g)	26⅜	26	26
2 †Breeze Corp	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
31 †Brewst Aero (.20g)	10	9⅝	10
6 †Bridgpt Mach	2⅝	2½	2½
1 Brill A	3	3	3
1 †Brown Rubber	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
2 Buckeye P L (2½g)	29	28¼	29
1 Buf N&EP pf (1.60)	22	22	22
2 Bunk Hill & S (¾g)	13½	13½	13½
C			
1 †Cab El Prod vtc	⅝	⅝	⅝
1 †Can Col Airw	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
1 Can Marconi	1	1	1
1 Carib Syn	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2 Carrier Corp	10¼	10⅛	10⅛
1 †Catalin Am (.15g)	3	3	3
1 Celanese ptc pf (7a)	111	110½	110½
3 Cen & SW Ut	⅛	⅛	⅛
20 Cen St El	¼	¼	¼
1 Cen St El 6% pf	3½	3	3½
5 †Centrif Pipe (.40)	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
1 Chief Cons Mng	⅛	⅛	⅛
2 Cities Service	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
7 Cit Svc pf	63	62¼	63
2 Cit Svc pf B	6	6	6
5 Claude Neon Lts	⅜	⅜	⅜
1 Comwlth & So war	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2.25 Comm P&Lt 1 pf	42½	41⅝	42½
3 †Comm Wat Svc	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 †Cons G&EBal(3.60)	79⅛	79⅛	79⅛
1 †Cons Ret Strs	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
1 Cons Stl Corp	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
3 †Copperwd Stl (.80)	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞
3 Crocker-Wh El M	5⅜	5½	5½
2 †Croft Brewing	⅛	⅛	⅛
D			
1 Darby Pet	4¼	4¼	4¼
3 †Decca Record(.60g)	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
2 Domin Stl & Coal	12	12	12
1 Duval Tex Sul	7	7	7
E			
4 East Gas & F	3	2⅞	3
3 East G&F 6 pf	20¾	20½	20¾
4.50 East G&F pr pf	43	41	43
2 †Easy Wash MB	3⅝	3½	3½
16 El Bond & Sh	7¾	7⅝	7¾
3.50 Emp G&F 8% pf	74½	73½	74½
4 Emp G&F 7% pf	74	73½	74
8 †Euity Corp	½	½	½
2 †Esquire Inc (.60)	4¼	4¼	4¼
F			
1 †Fansteel Met	12¾	12¾	12¾
111 Fish Rub	15⅜	14⅞	15⅛
2.75 Fish Rub pf (6)	105¾	105	105¾
1 †Fruehauf Tra(¾g)	28½	28½	28½
G			
2 †Gen Alloys	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
10 Gen Firepfg (.70g)	8¼	7⅛	8¼
1 Gorh Mfg (3¼g)	23½	23½	23½
7 Gray Mfg	7⅜	7⅛	7⅜
1 †Grum Aire E(1.05g)	17	17	17
CMFWYs n-).' TAOI MH them them M			
2 Gulf Oil (1)	38⅛	38	38⅛
6 Gulf St Ut 6 pf(2½)	62⅝	62⅛	62⅛
H			
1 Hall Lamp	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
2 †Hecla Min (.3g)	6½	6⅜	6⅜
2 Holling Gold (.65a)	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜
3 Humble Oil (2½)	62⅝	62¼	62⅛
5 †Hummel-Ross F	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
1 †Hygrade Fd	2⅛	2⅛	2¼
I			
1 †Ill Iowa Pow	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
4 †Ill Io Pw div ct	5¾	5½	5½
2 †Ill Io Pow pf	23¼	23¼	23¼
5 Imp Oil Ltd (½s)	12¼	12⅛	12⅛
2 Ind Pipe L (½g)	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
1 †Indust Finan vtc	½	½	½
1.75 Indus Finan pf	10	10	10
6 †Int Pap&Pw war	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
5 Internat Pet (1½a)	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜
3 †Inter Util B	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 †Int Home Eq (½a)	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
J			
2 †Jacobs (FL)	2¾	2¾	2¾
1 †Jones & Lau Stl	3	3	3
K			
1 †Kirby Pet	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
L			
4 Lake Shore M (3)	21	20⅝	21
2 Lehigh C&N (.10g)	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
3 †Leonard Oil Dev	¼	¼	¼
5 Line Material (½g)	10⅛	9⅝	10⅛
1 †Locke Stl Ch (1.20)	13¾	13¾	13¾
4 Lone Star Gas(.70g)	10	10	10
5 Long Is Ltg	⅞	⅞	⅞
1 Long Is L pf B	29¼	29¼	29¼
4 †Louis L&E (.35g)	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
M			
1 †Memph N G (½g)	4¾	4¾	4¾
3 Merritt-C&S war	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
2 †Michigan G & O	¾	¾	¾
3 †Mid West Corp	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
3 Midland Stl (1g)	16	16	16
7 †Midwest Oil (.90)	12⅜	12¼	12⅜
1 †Missouri P S(.20g)	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
2 †Molybdenum	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
2 †Monogram Pict	1	1	1
3 Mount Prod (.60)	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
N			
2 †Nat Bellas Hess	⅝	⅝	⅝
9 †Nat Cont (.40g)	9⅛	8⅝	9⅛
1 Nat Fuel G (1)	12¼	12¼	12¼
1.50 Nat P&L pf (6)	90	90	90
1 †Nat Rub Mch (.30g)	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
1 Nat Sug Ref (1g)	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞
1 Nat Trans (.85g)	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
7 †Nehi Corp (2a)	62	60¼	62
1 †NewIdea Inc (.60a)	13	13	13
12 †Niag Hud Pow 12	6¼	6⅛	6¼
1 Niles-Bem-P (1a)	63⅝	63⅝	63⅝
1 †Nipissing M (.15g)	1	1	1
2 Nor Am Lt & Pow	1	1	1
1.70 †NorAmR pr pf(3)sel	49¼	49¼	49¼
1 Nor Sta Pw A	12	12	12
1 †Novadel-Ag (2a)	36¾	36¾	36¾
O			
1 Ohio Oil pf (6)	99	99	99
2 †Okla Nat Gas (1)	18½	18⅜	18⅜
3 †Oldetyme Dist	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
P			
1 PacG&E5½ pf (1⅜)	33¾	33¾	33¾
2 †Pantepec Oil Ven	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
6 Pennroad (.10g)	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
1 †Pa-Cent Airl	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜
1 Pa Salt (4g)	165	164½	165
2 †Phillips Pkg	6¾	6¾	6¾
4 †Phoenix Sec	6	5⅞	6
1 Pitney-Bowes (.40a)	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
3 †Plough Inc (.60)	10½	10⅜	10½
5 P S Ind $7 pr pf	83½	82⅞	82⅞
2.75 P S Ind $6 pf	45¼	44	44½
R			
4 †Red Bank Oil	3⅛	3	3⅛
1 †Reed Roll Bit (1a)	28	28	28
1 †Reeves (D) (½)	5½	5½	5½
7 Republic Avia	5⅞	5⅜	5⅞
5 Reynolds Inv	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Roch G&E pf D (6)	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
1 †Rome Cable (.30g)	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜
1 †Roosevelt Fd	2	2	2
2 †Rustless I&S (¼g)	14½	14½	14½
S			
1 St Regis Pap	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
1 Scovill Mfg (1¼g)	31¼	31¼	31¼
2 †Scullin Stl war	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
4 Segal Lock & H	½	⅛	⅛
1 Sherwin-Wm (2¾g)	93	93	93
1 So C Ed B pf (1½)	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞
6 †Spalding	2¼	2¼	2¼
1 †Spencer Shoe	2	2	2
4 †Stand Cap&S(1.60)	13⅝	13½	13½
1 †Stand Inv pf	9	9	9
1 †St Oil Ohio (1a)	27¼	27¼	27¼
1 †Stand Stl Spg (1g)	39	39	39
4 †Starrett Corp vtc	1⅛	1	1⅛
1 †Sterchi Br Strs	5	5	5
1 †Sterling Brew	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
1 Stetson (J B)	4½	4½	4½
2 †Stroock & Co (1g)	12⅝	12	12⅝
T			
4 Taggart	6¾	6¼	6¾
1 †Texon Oil & L	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜

Sales in hundreds.	†High	Low	Close
1 Thew Shovel (1½g)	19½	19½	19½
1 Tob Prod Exp (.40g)	4¼	4¼	4¼
2 †Trans-Lux	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
2 †Transwest Oil ..2	3	2⅞	3
2 †Tung-Sol L (.10g)	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
U			
1 †Union Prem FS(1)	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
1 †Unit Cig-Wh Strs	⅜	⅜	⅜
1 Unit Gas	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
3 Unit Gas pf (8k)	89¼	89	89
2 †Unit Prof Sh	⅜	⅜	⅜
9 †Unit Shipyds B	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
2 U S Rub Recl	3	3	3
2 United Stores	¼	¼	¼
1 †Unit Wall Pap	2	2	2
4 Utah-Idaho Sug	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
5 Util & Ind pf	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
V			
10 †Venezuel Pet	1⅜	1¼	1⅜
4 Wagner Bak vtc	5	5	5
3 †Walker Min	1¼	1¼	1¼
1 †Wayne Kn M(1¼g)	16¼	16¼	16¼
5 †Wellington Oil	3	3	3
3 West Air Exp	4⅛	4	4⅛
2 Wright Harg(.40a)	6	6	6

†Stocks so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

Rates of divedends in the foregoing table are anunal disburcements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are note included.

XD—Ex-dividend. XR—Ex-rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warrants.

Curb Bonds

Total bond sales yesterday, $500,000; year ago, $828,000.

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
DOMESCTIC BONDS			
A			
1 Ala Pow 5 '51	107¼	107¼	107¼
3 Ala Pow 4½ '67	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
2 Am G&E 5 2028	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
12 Am P&L 6s 2016	100	99¾	100
11 As Elec 4½ '53	56¾	46½	56½
8 As G & E 5 '50	27	26½	26½
5 As G & E 5 '68	27½	26¾	26¾
14 As G&E 4½ '49	23	22⅞	22⅞
B			
3 Birm El 4½ '68	95⅜	95⅜	95⅜
C			
8 Caro P & L 5 '56	106	105½	105½
3 Cen St El 5½ '54	39	38¼	39
2 Cen St El 5 '48	36¾	36¾	36¾
4 Cities Ser 5 '58	73	73	73
21 Cities Ser 5 '50	73⅞	73¼	73⅞
2 Cit SP&L 5½ '49	87	86⅝	86⅝
12 Cit S Pw 5½ '52	87¼	87	87
8 Cont G&E 5 '58 A	91⅜	91¼	91⅜
E			
16 †East G&F 4 '56 A	77¾	77	77¾
F			
1 Fla P & L 5 '54	103½	103½	103½
G			
15 Geo Pow 5 '67	106¾	106⅜	106⅜
1 Ill Pow & L 5 '56 C	103	103	103
4 Inters Pow 5 '57	66	65¾	65¾
2 Inters P Svc 4½ '58	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
1 It Sup Pw 6 '63 A	36	36	36
J			
2 JerCenP&L4½'61 C	105¼	105¼	105¼
M			
3 MinP&L 4½ '78	102¼	102	102¼
5 Miss Pow 5 '55	100½	100¼	100½
N			
1 Nevada Cal E 5 '56	77¾	77¾	77¾
3 N Eng G&E 5 '50	68⅛	67⅛	67⅛
7 N Eng G&E 5 '47	67⅛	66¾	66¾
5 N Eng Pow 5½ '54	99⅛	99	99
5 N Eng Pow 5 '48	98⅛	98	98⅛
O			
2 Ohio Pow 3¼ '69	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞
P			
10 Pac P&L 5 '55	94	93⅝	94
5 PenCenP&L 4½ '77	102½	102⅛	102⅛
15 Pug Sd P&L 5½ '49	98⅜	98	98
5 Pug Sd P&L 5 '50C	96½	96½	96½
10 Pug SdP&L 4½ '50D	92	92	92
S			
2 S E P&L 6 2025A	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛
3 Stand G&E 6 '51	67¼	67¼	67¼
4 Stand P&L 6 '57	66¼	66	66
T			
3 Tide Wate P 5 '79A	101¼	100½	101¼
22 Twin CRT 5½ '52A	61¾	61½	61¾
U			
9 Unit L&Ry 5½ '52	92	91⅞	92
W			
2 †Wisc P&L 4 '66A	105¾	105¾	105¾
Foreign Bonds			
1 Pied Hy-El 6½ '60A	44	44	44

†Bonds so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

§Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

(ur)—Under rule. (ww)—With warrants. (xw)—Without warrants. (war)—warrants.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Dec. 9 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agriculture):CATTLE—Receipts, 25. Compared with Friday last week, yearling and lightweight steers scarce, weak to lower. Steers, 1,100 pounds up, 25 to 35 off; slow. Medium and good, 1,000-1,400 pounds, 8.35@9.45; few dry-fed yearlings 10.25; common kinds 7.00, few 8.25; she stock and bulls steady with week ago; heifers scarce, good weighty offerings 8.40; good beef cows scarce, odd head 6.50; fat cows 5.50@6.00; canners and cutters 3.50@5.00; top sausage bulls, 7.00. Calves, no receipts. Compared with week ago, vealers mostly 50 lower; good and choice, 10.50@11.00; common and medium, 8.00@10.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 450. Steady. Good and choice, 140-210 pounds, 5.95@6.20, practical top 6.20; 120-140 pounds, 5.85@6.10; 220-240 pounds, 5.75@6.00; 250-300 pounds, 5.40@5.80; packing sows 4.75@5.20. Compared with week ago, market mostly 15 lower.

SHEEP—Uo receipts. Compared with Friday last weke, unchagned. Good and choice ewe and wether lambs mostly 10.00@10.25, few 10.35; fat bucks 1.00 less; medium, 8.00@9.00; cull and common 5.00@7.50; fat slaughter ewes scarce, steady, 4.50 down.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Potatoes, 100-pound sack, 1.25@2.00; Idaho, 2.00@2.25; sweet potatoes, bushel, 40@90; nearby, 40@75; yams, bushel, 40@75; beans, bushel, Southern, 1.50@2.25; bets, bunch, nearby, 1½@2½; Western, crate, 1.30@1.50; broccoli, crate, 1.00@1.25; Western, 3.00@3.25; brussels sprouts, ½-drum, 1.25@2.00; cabbage, old, 50-pound sack, 45@70; new, 1½-bushel hamper, 75@1.25; carrots, bushel, 50@90; Western, crate, 2.50@3.25; cauliflower, crate, 1.00@1.75; celery, crate, 1.25@2.25; Western, 2.00@2.75; collards, bushel, 30@35; cucumbers, bushel, Southern, 3.00@4.75; eggplant, 1½-bushel crate, outhern, 1.00@1.25; kale, bushel, 30@40; nearby, 25@35; lettuce, crate, Western, Iceberg, 2.00@2.75; mushrooms, 4-quart basket, 35@50; onions, 50-pound sack, 50@75; Western, 1.00@1.15; peas, bushel, Western, 2.00@3.00; peppers, 1½-bushel crate, 2.00@3.00; peppers, 1½-bushel crate, 2.00@3.50; radishes, crate, 1.25@1.50; spinach, nearby, bushel, 45@60; squash, bushel, Southern, 1.00@1.50; tomatoes, lug, 1.25@3.00; turnips, nearby purple tops, ½-bushel, 10@20; yellows, 100 pounds, 65@85; apples, bushel, 35@1.25; cranberries, ¼-barrel box, 2.50@3.25; ⅛-barrel box, 1.50@1.75; grapefruit, box Southern, 1.25@2.25; Western, 1.75@2.50; grapes, lug, Western, 1.25@1.75; lemons, box, Western, 3.00@6.00; oranges, box, Florida, 1.25@2.25; California, 2.00@4.00; tangerines, box, Florida, 75@1.00.

POULTRY—Chickens, rocks, pound, 15@17; crosses, 14@17; mixed colors, 14@16; fowl, rocks, 16@18; mixed colors, 10@17; Leghorns, 10@12; roosters, mixed colors, 10@12; Leghorns, 7@10; ducks, Pekin, 13@14; Muscovy, 13@14; mixed colors, 10@12; guineas, each, 30@45; turkeys, hens, 25@26; toms, 18@19.

EGGS—Receipts, 386 cases. Nearby ungraded, large, white, dozen, 24@25; mediums, 22@23; mixed colors, 22@23.

Baltimore Grain Prices

Baltimore, Dec. 9.—FLOUR—Receipts, 1,053 barrels. Market firm. (98-pound new cotton sacks). Winter patent, 5.45@5.75; winter straight, 4.35@4.60; spring patent, 6.05@6.30; spring straight, 5.80@6.00; hard winter patent, 5.70@5.90; hard winter straight, 5.50@5.75; rye flour, dark or white, 4.15@4.95.

WHEAT—Receipts, 137,547 bushels. Shipments from elevators, 5,137 bushels. Stock in elevators, 7,408,317 bushels. Opening price, No. 2 red winter garlicky, spot, domestic, 1.05; settling price, No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot domestic, 1.04¾. Closing quotation, No. 2 red winter garlicky, spot, domestic, 1.04.

CORN—Receipts, 32,365 bushels, including 4,900 bushels afloat. Shipments from elevators, 143 bushels. Stock in elevators, 818,881 bushels. No. 2 yellow corn, 63@65.

OATS—No receipts. Shipments from elevators, 289 bushels. Stock in elevators, 73,406 bushels. No. 2 white oats, 53@58. Pacific Coast No. 1 white oats, 70@72.

RYE—Receipts, 5,091 bushels. Shipments from elevators, 4,000 bushels. Stock in elevators, 105,767 bushels.

HAY—No receipts. Market slow. For timothy, clover and mixed hay prices are 10.50@14.00 per ton. For all grades of hay below No. 3 the market is irregular as to prices.

STRAW—No receipts. Market for straw, dull. Wheat straw, No. 2, per ton, 6.50 up, and oats straw, No. 2, per ton, not quoted.

MILL FEED—Receipts, 121 tons. Market steady for spot bran and middling. Spring bran, per ton, 100-pound sacks, 30.00@31.00; standard middlings, 30.00@31.00.

BARLEY—No. 2, bushel, 57@62. Receipts, 60,280 bushels. Shipments from elevators, 167 bushels. Stock in elevators, 119,651 bushels.

SOY BEANS—No receipts. No shipments from elevators. Stock in elevators, 1,258,173 bushels.

New York Produce

New York, Dec. 9 (AP).—EGGS—Receipts, 18,082; about steady. Mixed colors, fancy to extra fancy, 23@24; standards, 22½; firsts, 21½; seconds, 17@19½; mediums, 16¼@16½; dirties, No. 1, 16½; average checks, 16. Refrigerator, fancy and heavyweights, 17¼@20¼; standards, 16¾; firsts, 16; seconds, 15½@15¾; mediums, 15¼; dirties, 15¼. Whites: Resale of premium marks, 28@30; nearby and Midwestern, premium marks, 25½@27; exchange specials, 25; exchange standards, 23½@24. Resale of exchange to fancy nearby heavier mediums, 21@24. Nearby and Midwestern, exchange mediums, 19½@20; pullets, 18½@19. Refrigerator, nearby specials, 19½@20½; nearby and Midwestern, standards, 17@17½; firsts, 16½. Pacific Coast, jumbo and premiums, 28@42¼; specials, 25½@27; standards, 24@24½; mediums, 20@21; pullets, 18½. Browns: Nearby, fancy to extra fancy, 24@25. Nearby and Midwestern, exchange specials, 24; exchange standards, 23@23½. Nearby, exchange mediums, 19½; pullets, 18½. Duck eggs, 30.

POULTR—Dressed, irregular. All fresh and frozen prices unchanged.

BUTTER—Receipts, 615,064; firmer. Creamery, higher than extra, 30½@31¼; extra (92 score), 30¼; firsts (88-91), 27¼@29½; seconds (84-87), 25@27.

CHEESE—Receipts, 183,190; steady. Prices unchanged.

SUGAR—Domestic futures were easier in quiet trading today. Cuban liquidation and commission house selling met little support from either refiners or professionals. Lack of definite Washington news on the 1940 sugar program contributed to a cautious tendency. World contracts also were moderately lower, reflecting a little speculative and European liquidation. Demand came principally through wire house and commission interests. No open offerings of raw sugar were reported. Cubas were unchanged at the last sale price of 3.29 cents, duty paid. Refined was quiet at 4.70 cents.

COFFEE—Spot quiet; Santos, No. 4, 7⅛@7⅜; Rio, No. 7, 5¼. Cost and freight offerings included Santos Bourbon 3s and 5s at 6.92@7.20. Santos, No. 4, "D" futures closed unchanged to 1 higher. Sales, 4,800 bags. Rio, No. 7, "A" futures (new) unchanged. No sales.

Realtors List 1940 Officers And Councils

National and Regional Heads Will Take Up Duties in January

National and regional heads for 1940 of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, Institute of Real Estate Management, Land Developers and Home Builders Division and the Brokers Division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, elected at the association's annual convention in Los Angeles, to take office in January, are announced together with new members of the governing councils of these institutes and divisions, covering various specialized fields of real estate business activity.

Announced also are the officers elected for the year 1940 by the States council of the association, made up of representatives from the various State groups of realtors, and formed to give a national forum for discussion of real estate questions that involve State handling; the secretaries council, formed to bring together for discussion of local real estate board administrative problems the executive heads of these boards, and the new women's council of the association, through which women in real estate business are coming together for better acquaintanceship and for discussion of common problems.

The list is as follows:

American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers: President, George L. Schmutz, Los Angeles, Calif.; regional vice presidents: New England, William H. Ballard, Boston, Mass.; Central Atlantic, E. J. Maier, Newark, N. J.; Southeast, Walter D. Shelly, Jacksonville, Fla.; Great Lakes, Warren L. Morris, Cleveland, Ohio; North Central, Stanley C. Hanks, Madison, Wis.; South Central, J. Burrows Johnson, New Orleans, La.; Northwest, William A. Eastman, Seattle, Wash.; Southwest, Charles B. Shattuck, Los Angeles, Calif.

Members of governing council: Frederick H. Babcock, Washington, D. C.; Edward C. Dee, San Francisco, Calif.; James R. Haight, Portland Oreg.; Frank D. Hall, New York, N. Y.; E. J. Maier, Newark, N. J.; William MacRossie, Greenwich, Conn.; Warren L. Morris, Cleveland, Ohio; Walter D. Shelly, Jacksonville, Fla.; George C. Sexauer, Detroit, Mich.; H. O. Walther, Chicago, Ill.

Institute of Real Estate Management: President, H. P. Holmes, Detroit, Mich.; regional vice presidents, New England, Robert C. Nordblom, Boston, Mass.; Central Atlantic, J. William Markeim, Camden, N. J.; Southeast, Jay L. Hearin, Tampa, Fla.; Great Lakes, Tighe E. Woods, Chicago, Ill.; North Central, Harry B. Haley, Madison, Wis.; South Central, Delbert S. Wenzlick, St. Louis, Mo.; Northwest, David B. Simpson, Portland, Oreg.; Southwest, B. O. Miller, Los Angeles, Calif. Members of governing council, Jay L. Hearin, Tampa, Fla.; Delbert S. Wenzlick, St. Louis, Mo.; J. William Markeim, Camden, N. J.; E. R. Price, Minneapolis, Minn.; Robert M. Wilson, Philadelphia, Pa.; S. William Walstrum, Ridgewood, N. J.; F. Durand Taylor, New York, N. Y.; Charles F. Curry, Kansas City, Mo.; Tighe E. Woods, Chicago, Ill.; Harry A. Gilbert, Somerville, Mass.; Curtis M. Middlebrook, Hartford, Conn.; Harry B. Haley, Madison, Wis.; Albert G. Towers, jr., Atlantic City, N. J.; L. M. Studstill, West Palm Beach, Fla.; F. Paul Morgan, Brookline, Mass.

Brokers division: Chairman, George Danziger, New Orleans, La.; secretary, Hobart C. Brady, Wichita, Kans. Regional vice chairmen, New England, Robert S. Wayland, Boston, Mass.; Central Atlantic, Samuel T. Hall, Philadelphia, Pa.; Southeast, Frank C. Owens, Atlanta, Ga.; Great Lakes, Joseph Laronge, Cleveland, Ohio; North Central, Stanley C. Hanks, Madison, Wis.; South Central, Henry S. Miller, Dallas, Tex.; Northwest, P. H. Parrott, Portland, Oreg.; Southwest, F. Orin Woodbury, Salt Lake City, Utah. Members of the executive committee, Henry S. Miller, Dallas, Tex.; George Danziger, New Orleans, La.; Frank C. Owens, Atlanta, Ga.; Carleton Hunneman, Boston, Mass.; Charles J. Pietsch, Honlulu, Hawaii; J. B. Brownlow, Knoxville, Tenn.; Robert S. Wayland, Boston, Mass.; R. F. DuPuy, Long Beach, Calif.

Institute of Farm Land Brokers and Managers (a branch of the brokers' division): President: W. D. Davis, Kansas City, Mo.

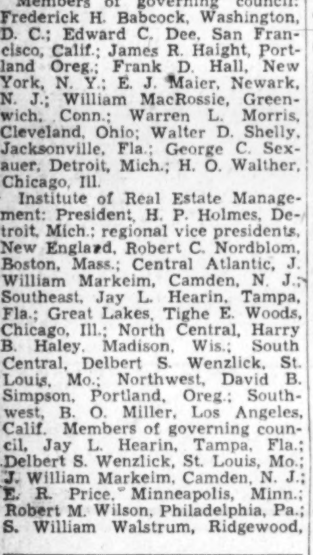
Land Developers and Home Builders Division: Chairman, John McC. Mowbray, Baltimore, Md. Regional vice chairmen, New England, Forris W. Norris, Boston, Mass.; Central Atlantic, Harold W. Cheel, Hohokus, N. J.; Southeast, E. B. Busbee, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Great Lakes, Harry S. Kissell, Springfield, Ohio; North Central, Jesse L. Schroeder, Omaha, Nebr.; South Central, John W. Coyle, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Northwest, Hugh Russell, Seattle, Wash.; Southwest, David D. Bohannon, San Francisco, Calif. New members of executive committee, E. B. Busbee, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Harry S. Kissell, Springfield, Ohio; Jesse L. Schroeder, Omaha, Nebr.; Hugh Prather, jr., Dallas, Tex.; F. Orin Woodbury, Salt Lake City, Utah; E. L. Crain, Houston, Tex.

States councils: Chairman, Ray Hofford, Albany, N. Y.; senior vice chairman, Freas B. Snyder, Upper Darby, Pa.; junior vice chairman, Willard M. Ewing, Columbus, Ohio; secretary, Violet W. Dunham, Orlando, Fla.; board of governors, Charles J. Pietsch, Honolulu, Hawaii; Aubrey Maddock, Hartford, Conn.; H. L. Gianetti, Pasadena, Calif.; W. M. Mann, Jackson, Miss.; F. L. Moore, Indianapolis, Ind.

Women's council: Chairman, Grace D. Fletcher, Huntington Park, Calif.; regional vice chairmen, New England, Marjorie Farmer, Darien, Conn.; Central Atlantic, Mrs. George Jones, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Southeast, Mary A. Avery, Miami, Fla.; Great Lakes, Christine Baumann, Winnetka, Ill.; North Central, Gertrude Franzen, Milwaukee, Wis.; South Central, Mabella F. Higgins, Tulsa, Okla.; Northwest, Hazel M. Carnes, Portland, Oreg.; Southwest, Hazel Grant King, Pasadena, Calif.

Realtor secretaries council: Chairman, J. J. Roache, Milwaukee, Wis.; vice chairman, Richard F. Harding, Salt Lake City, Utah; secretary, Louise H. Peacock, Atlanta, Ga.; members of executive committee, J. J. Roache, Milwaukee, Wis.; Richard F. Harding, Salt Lake City,

Solution to Last Sunday's Puzzle



'Uncle Billy' Hipkins Retires From D. C. Pay Roll Job

Post Staff Photo

Fellow workers present a gold watch to William A. Hipkins, 70, as he retired yesterday after 39 years in the pay roll section of the District Auditor's Office. Maj. Daniel J. Donovan (right) makes the presentation as Mrs. Hipkins (center) looks on. Donovan praised the efficiency and geniality of Hipkins, who lives at 1474 Columbia road northwest

Property Tax Is Condemned As Inequitable

Levies on Real Estate Often Exceed Income, Says Herbert Nelson

By Herbert U. Nelson,

Executive Vice President, National Association of Real Estate Boards.

We have three kinds of taxes.

First are taxes on income. Taxes on income, as Ivan Thorson, California appraisal authority, points out, are predicated upon the past. They are based on income which has been received in fact during some definite past period. Therefore they can be calculated with considerable precision on the basis of ascertainable facts. This is undoubtedly one reason why taxation on income has been coming into use all over the world.

Second we have "specific" taxes. A "specific tax is one levied on the bulk or quantity of the taxed items (usually merchandise) without reference to their value. Sales taxes, gasoline taxes, taxes on the manufacture of tobacco are examples. "Specific" taxes deal with the present. They are clear, understandable levy. Whatever their faults, they are easy to administer and can be fairly administered.

Third, we have ad valorem taxes, notably our property tax. Taxes based on capital value necessarily refer solely to the future, since the only capital value anything has is our present estimate of the future benefits that will arise from it. Such a tax is essentially difficult to calculate, since it must always be based upon someone's opinion of what the future yield will be from present property.

That is why every tax expert in the country says the general property tax is bad and that it must go. Dr. Seligman, of Columbia University puts it: "The general property tax, as actually administered, is one of the worst taxes known in the civilized world. It is so flagrantly inequitable that its retention can be explained only through ignorance and inertia."

Real estate, taxed on a capital base, is the only type of property lost through tax delinquency, Mr. Thorson points out. Items taxed on an income base, in other words on ability to pay, are not in this danger. And here is the reason why the obsolete ad valorem method of taxing real estate has become an economic threat that is everybody's business. With this tax as at present administered, the foundation of local government financing, that financing is heading toward an economic chaos that will have its effect on business of every kind and that will be disastrous for social progress.

Under valuation methods that are too prevalent, properties along 14 blocks of a central business section were found in a recent survey to be taxed amounts that varied all the way from 20 per cent of their net income to 160 per cent of it. In the State where this study was made, our system of levying on properties on their assumed capital value without consideration of their earning power has resulted in an increase of tax deeds on delinquent properties held by the State of 800 per cent in the last 5 years. And the people of this State get one sixteenth of all our national income! Wherever properties are seized for taxes the tax roll shrinks. This means piling up the load on the remaining properties, setting the stage for more delinquincies.

Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers

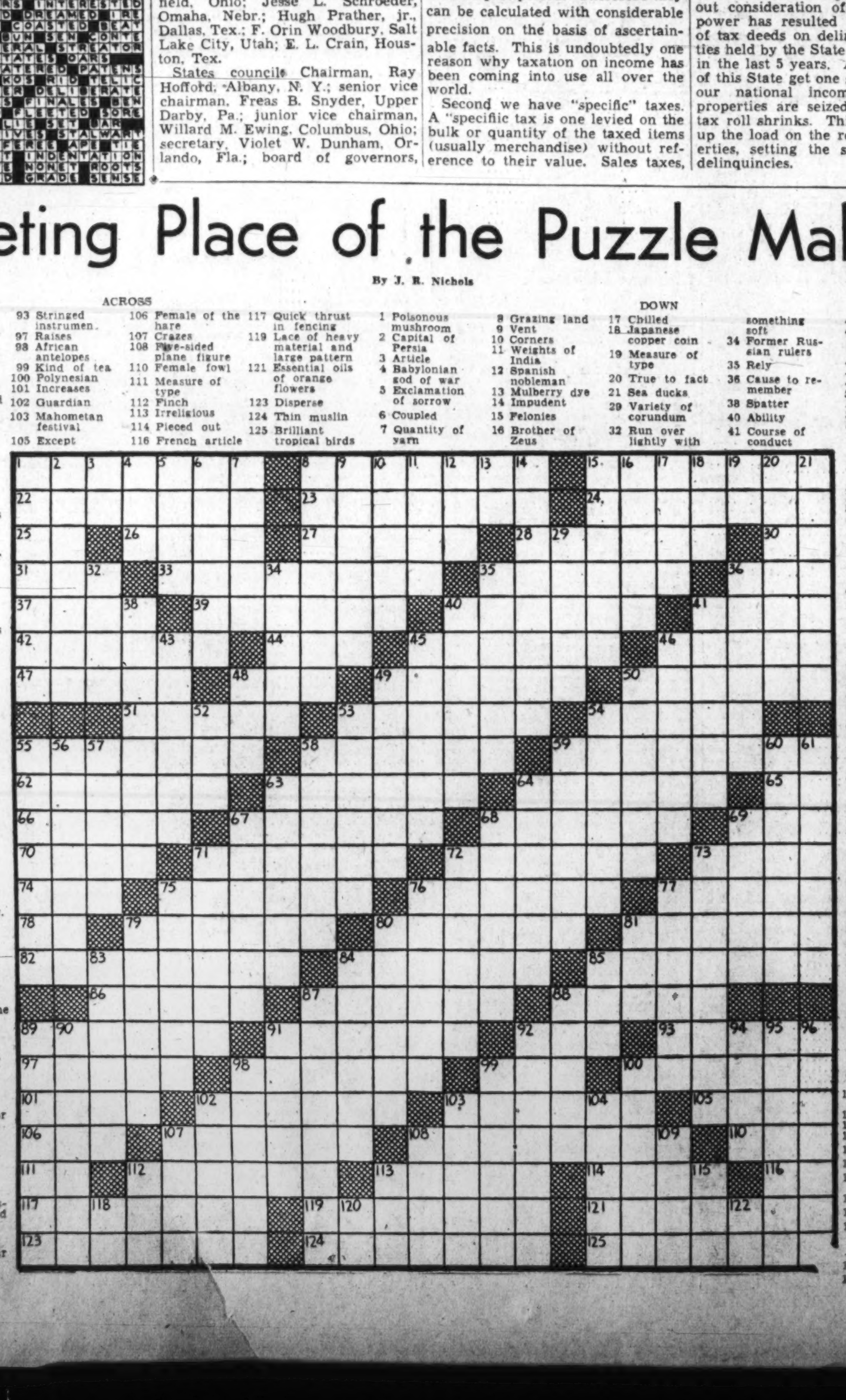
By J. R. Nichols

ACROSS

1 Kettle drums
5 City in Germany
10 Cutting tools
15 An Emperor of Ethiopia
19 Halo
20 Pertaining to the acid found in grapes
22 Exclamation of triumph
23 Way
24 Grim
25 City in The Netherlands
26 Forward
27 Modern
30 Game resembling ninepins
33 Restrained by a weir
35 Soak
36 Garden flower
38 Follows
39 Wigwams
40 Wax
41 Soled
42 Dexterity
44 Flower buds used in sauces
45 Island in the Philippine group
47 Anoint
48 Rather than
49 Salad plant
50 Hazards
51 Sandarac tree
53 Intact
54 Sea nymph
55 Durable
56 Any story of the past
57 Edge of a woven fabric
62 Winged
63 Manifest
64 Lazy lounger
65 Sun god
66 Quoter
67 Ruler
68 Prison: slang
69 Contention
70 Hebrew measure
71 Soldier: slang
72 Carpenter
73 Gaunt
74 Masculine nickname
75 An old man pre-eminent for wisdom
76 Nimrod
77 Author of "The Deemster"
78 Preposition
79 Moss
80 Discoverer of vaccination
81 Method
82 Assailed
84 Noisy solicitor of patronage
85 Hazards
86 Fluid in the veins of the gods
87 Husbandman
88 Asiatic tribesman of mixed stock
89 Triads
91 Small circular shield
92 Attain
93 Stringed instrumen.
95 Raises
97 African antelopes
99 Kind of tea
100 Polynesian
101 Increases
102 Guardian
103 Mahometan festival
104 Exclamation
105 Except
106 Female of the hare
107 Crazes
108 Five-sided plane figure
110 Article
111 Female fowl
112 Measure of type
113 Finch
114 Irreligious
115 Pieced out
116 French article
117 Quick thrust in fencing
119 Lace of heavy material and large pattern
121 Essential oils of orange flowers
123 Disperse
124 Thin muslin
125 Brilliant tropical birds

DOWN

1 Poisonous mushroom
2 Capital of Persia
3 Article
4 Babylonian god of war
5 Exclamation of sorrow
6 Coupled
7 Quantity of yarn
8 Grazing land
9 Vent
10 Corners
11 Weights of India
12 Spanish nobleman
13 Mulberry dye
14 Impudent
15 Felonies
16 Brother of Zeus
17 Chilled
18 Japanese copper coin
19 Measure of type
21 True to fact
28 Sea ducks
29 Variety of corundum
32 Run over lightly with something soft
34 Former Russian rulers
35 Rely
36 Cause to remember
37 Spatter
39 Ability
41 Course of conduct
43 Weirder
45 Binding material used in masonry
46 Waiter
48 Unit of work
49 Convincing
50 Steal
52 Conjunction
53 Shooting star
54 Officer who certifies weights and measures
55 City in New Hampshire
56 Nutriment
57 Surfeited
58 Shallow pond
59 One who settles on Government property before it is legally open for settlement
60 One who paints so as to imitate wood
61 Those who acquire anything by merit
63 Hurled
64 Saunter
67 Slice of bacon
68 Peruser
69 Plaintive nasal sound
71 Small lizards
72 Excursion
73 Chinese toys made of seven pieces of thin material
75 Recesses in walls
76 Messenger of the gods
77 Civilian barracks near a Roman army camp
79 Beaters
80 Lingo
81 Dull finish
83 Harangue
84 Freight boats
85 Son of Jacob
87 Spanish dance
88 Coronet
89 Merchants
90 Pleasurable
91 Japanese gateway
92 Inventor of the cotton gin
94 Hebrew patriarch
95 Spear
96 Unity
98 Vessel used in cod fishing
99 Absurd report
100 Social gathering for men
102 Refuse
103 Started
104 Factor
107 Haze
108 Father
109 Roman emperor
112 Drunkard
113 Swine
115 Domestic animal
118 Parent: colloq.
120 Chaldean city
122 Behold!



U. S. Approves Lumber Maker Home Designs

Houses Costing $2,500 To $5,000 Erected to Prove Possibilities

A score of low cost, small house designs drafted by architects for the National Lumber Manufacturers Association and cooperating groups in the construction industry have been approved under the Federal Home Building Service, it is announced.

Homes built from these designs, if technically supervised throughout construction, will be eligible for registration with the Federal Home Loan Bank Board—certifying to the high type of design and construction and giving them a concrete evidence of value for resale.

To demonstrate that homes can actually be built at prices ranging from $2,500 to $5,000, these homes have already been erected in Washington and a number of other communities, through the cooperation of lumber and other material dealers in a national home demonstration program. In the Washington project prices ranged from $2,418 for three rooms to $4,095 for six rooms and a garage. These include grading, landscaping, walks and sodding but not the lot.

If costs in a community approximate those in Washington, home seekers can, under a 20-year financing plan, build the minimum home on a $750 lot for $327 down and about $26 a month; the higher priced six-room home on a $750 lot for $485 down and $40 a month. These figures include an average amount for fire insurance and taxes.

By applying to the Federal Home Building Service section for approval, the National Lumber Manufacturers Association, it was explained, lends its weight to the bank board's drive for technical approval of design and supervision of construction—the basis of the Federal Home Building Service plan which now is offered through some 270 lending institutions of the Federal Home Loan Bank System.

The N. L. M. A. is a member of the producers' council, which joined the American Institute of Architects in becoming a cosponsor of the home building service some time ago. In producing its designs, the association was aided by 32 cooperating materials manufacturers dealing in everything from roofing to insulation, plumbing and heating equipment.

"The 20 N. L. M. A. designs will be added to the library of home designs under the Federal Home Building Service," said, in part, R. A. Dier, chief of the service. "Nearly 500 good designs now have been contributed to that library by architects throughout the country, representing a fine small-house design collection. These designs are available to home seekers through their local savings, building and loan associations, architects and dealers, not through the Federal Home Loan Bank Board.

"It should be stressed that good design means more than just an attractive exterior. These designs mean utility and livability. They mean houses aimed to suit family needs, sites and types of neighborhoods. They are easily adaptable to special requirements. They mean good ventilation, economical construction and long life.

"They are low in cost because of cost-cutting standardization and economies effected by skilled engineering. For example, on one house a new type of wall construction can be built in a third less time, with a sixth less lumber—a saving of 5 cents on each square foot of wall in the house. Structural simplicity for rapid erection means low labor costs. Conformity of design to stock lumber sizes minimizes wastes and insures low material costs. Manufacturers have cooperated to produce efficient, low-cost plumbing, heating and wiring units, thus reducing equipment costs.

"The N. L. M. A., through its national homes demonstration, has rendered an invaluable service by proving that good homes can be erected at prices which the great majority of home builders can afford. By cooperating with us, the lumber manufacturers are attacking the next problem—seeing that the designs are well built through the use of supervision by competent technicians as the houses are erected.

"Planning is the essence of economy—planning for the right arrangement of rooms, the right design, the right materials, the right construction methods. But only supervision of construction can guarantee that these carefully devised plans will be properly translated into well built houses. The Federal Home Building Service offers supervision at a price which the small home seekers can afford. Homes cannot be registered under the Federal Home Building Service unless that supervision is provided."

The Home Building Service plan is being concentrated in six areas east of the Mississippi River during the coming year, according to Mr. Dier, but it is available from individual home-financing institutions in other sections. It is being stressed not only by lending institutions but by chapters of the American Institue of Architects and by members of the producers' council and dealers. The step taken by the N. L. M. A., according to Mr. Dier, is the first move in obtaining the cooperation of the lumber dealers throughout the country who are approached by thousands of families each year in their quest for new homes at low and moderate costs.

Fisherman Spend $100,000,000

Miami, Fla.

How's fishing in Miami? Here's how it is in plain and fancy figures. Each year 500,000 winter visitors spend close to $100,000,000 angling for 600 varieties of sports and game fish in Miami's "Piscatorial Africa," the Gulf Stream and in the adjacent keys, bays, waterways and inland lakes. Of every dollar spent for sporting goods, 24 cents goes for fishing tackle. The charter boat fishing fleet of 250 craft alone is valued at approximately $1,500,000. Climaxing the midwinter angling season is the $10,000 Metropolitan Miami Fishing Tournament, January 7 to April 14, richest contest of its kind in the world. More than 124,000 Isaac Waltons registered in last year's tournament, 50,000 of whom were women. Thirty-four record fish were caught.

James A. Payne Resigns Staunton Chamber Post

Staunton, Va., Dec. 9 (AP).—James A. Payne, business manager of the Staunton-Augusta Chamber of Commerce, has resigned, effective December 15. Payne, who came here from Fredericksburg, announced he was taking a position in Virgina with a large corporation.

Auction Sales

SPECIAL AUCTION SALE
BY CATALOGUE
FURNITURE AND EMBELLISHMENTS
INCLUDING
ENGLISH & STERLING SILVER, JEWELRY, ORIENTAL RUGS, ETC.
The Residue of the
Senator Wm. P. Jackson Estate
Salisbury, Md.

Together with other important consignments. Among the outstanding items are:

A Green Onyx and Bronze 3-Pc. Clock Set by Balthazard, Paris; Royal Sevres Empire Vase with Napoleonic Panels, Porphyry Marble and Green Onyx Pedestal with bronze mounts. Sterling Silver Flatware Service, Baltimore Rose Pattern, 164 pieces in case; Sterling Silver Tea and Coffee Service, 5 pcs., Harris & Shaffer Co.; Pair Early American Silver Candlesticks by A. E. Warner, Baltimore, Md. A small collection of Ivory Carvings, Old English Chelsea Figures, Copper Luster Pitchers and Royal Satsuma Objects. Carved and Gilded Louis XVI Salon Set of 3 pcs., covered in Aubusson Tapestry; Mahogany Hepplewhite Dining Room Ensemble, three-part diner, 8 shield back chairs and bow front sideboard; Chippendale, Sheraton and Hepplewhite are represented in Mahogany and Walnut Occasional Pieces. Service Plates in Sheffield and China, a group of Mounted Animal Heads, L. C. Smith Hammerless two-barrel shotgun, Remington Repeating Rifle, Mechanical Horse, etc.

SALE WITHIN OUR GALLERIES
708 N. HOWARD ST.,
BALTIMORE, MD.

SALE DAYS, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13, 14 AND 15 AT 10 A. M. EACH DAY
On exhibition Monday and Tuesday before sale.
Terms of Sale: Cash. Immediate Removal.
E. T. NEWELL & CO., INC.,
Auctioneers.

BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY
The Answer to
WHO DOES IT?

AUTO REPAIRS.

$1 WELDS any broken bumper. General Welding Corp., 6105 Blair nw. RA. 6200

AUTO WINDSHIELD WIPER SERVICE.

BUELL'S TRICO SERVICE,
908 4TH ST. N.W. MET. 5779.

ELECTRICAL REPAIRS—SERVICE.

REPAIRS—Remodeling; quick service. 226 S. Carolina Ave. S.E. Miller, AT. 8289.

$1 Serv. call. Motors, toasters, fans, grills. Able Electric Serv., ME. 2832.

FLOOR SANDING.

FLOOR sanding. Fine quality work. Reas. L. T. POLK. WO. 0528

FLOORS, mod. materials, low prices. ALex. 3101. MELVIN MEADOR. RA. 4677 eves.

INSURANCE

HAS YOUR driving permit been revoked? See INSURANCE UNDERWRITERS, INC. BARR BUILDING, Rm. 901. RE. 3252.

MATTRESSES RENOVATED.

$3 up STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 up. 1224 12th N.W. ME. 1315.

MOVING, HAULING

3 RMS., $4 up; trunks, 75c. Looper's Transfer Co., 606 S nw. MI. 7543.

PAINTING AND PAPERING.

GET my prices. Prompt attention; first-class white mechanics. Mr. Bauserman. AD. 8725.

PAINTING, papering; roofs painted; basement waterp'fed. M. L. WEISS. RA. 6725.

PAINTING, papering, plastering, all repairs. Reduc. prices. W. G. Wilson, jr., DE. 4655.

PAPERHANGING-PAINTING-PLASTERING Expert work. Reasonable. DU. 9663.

Painting papering; guar.; reas.; estimates free. M. L. SMITH. 1724 Webster st. nw. AD. 7108. RA. 7200.

PAPERHANGING

$4.50 up. 1940 samples. Work guar. J. Jones, 810 23d nw. RE. 0387.

PRICES you are willing to pay. Experienced mechanics. AT. 2561.

PLUMBING, HEATING SUPPLIES

PLUMBING and heating supplies. Attrac. discount to the trade. J. Brenner & Son., distributors of Humphries-Mirard enamelware. 2525 M st. nw. REp. 2042.

RADIO REPAIRS.

Radio Trouble? Free est.; work guar. 3 mo. Honest prices. MID-CITY Radio Shop. 9-9 p. m. NA. 2802.

REFRIGERATOR REPAIRS.

REFRIGERATORS Household and small commercial units repaired and serviced. W. J. LOAR. 1126 8th st. nw. NAtional 5984.

ROOFING.

BIRD AND SON ROOFS.
Any Type Applied or Repaired.
Waterproofed Asbestos Siding.
3-Year Payment Plan.
AMERICAN REROOFING CO. WIs. 5400.

UPHOLSTERING.

REPAIRING, refinishing; special attention to antiques. Sullivan. SH. 6389.

UPHOLSTERING AND REPAIRS.

FURNITURE upholstered, repaired. Free estimates; prompt serv.; reas. prices. DUp. 6138.

WATCH AND CLOCK REPAIRING.

ROSE WATCH SERVICE.
Reas. 3432 Conn. Ave. N.W. Expert.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time.......20c per line
3 times......19c per line
7 times......16c per line
15 times.....14c per line

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

LOCAL RATES.

Rates per line		20c 1 time	19c 3 times	16c 7 times	14c 15 times
Words	Lines				
10	2	$.40	$1.14	$2.24	$4.20
15	3	.60	1.71	3.36	6.30
20	4	.80	2.28	4.48	8.40
25	5	1.00	2.85	5.60	10.50
30	6	1.20	3.42	6.72	12.60

The above rates are for consecutive insertions only.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 25c per line; 3 times, 24c per line; 7 times, 22c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any orders.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad-Writer

Lost and Found 1

ENGLISH setter, year old, blk. spotted left ear; otherwise white; fine blk. ticking; reward. Lieut. Schroeder, AT. 8080.

GLOVE, man's, brown kid, wool-lined, nr. 13th and Allison st. EM. 8441.

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

PERSIAN CAT, gray, male, red collar. Reward. RAndolph 8019.

SCHNAUZER DOG, gray, black, male, long rough hair; name "Pepper;" Dis. tag 3355; reward. Delos G. Smith, jr. WO. 0316.

WRIST WATCH, lady's Illinois; lost 1st floor Kann's Dept. Store. Reward. WIsconsin 2825-J.

FOUND—Lady's Bulova wrist watch, in Zoo. Oct. 29; initiated. Owner call WOodley 0764, Apt. 203, between 6-8 p. m. and identify.

FOUND—Pair shell-rimmed glasses in 100 block D st. ne. AT. 1656.

FOUND Persian Cat in Silver Spring, Md. Owner call SHepherd 6587.

FOUND—Waterman's fountain pen, Thursday a. m., 16th st. nw. near Roosevelt Hotel. Call ADams 4792.

Personals 3

BETTER health studio; colds and chronic pains treated; trained nurse. HO. 4721.

COLDS, nerve, chronic pains; grad. physiotherapist. 7002 Conn. ave. WI. 2571.

DUPLICATE contract bridge, Kennedy-Warren, Monday, 8:15 p. m.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs, no surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

MAIL ADDRESS TELEPHONE SERVICE TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE. ALBEE BUILDING. REP. 2131.

MRS DIXIE T. WRIGHT'S bridge studio again at LaSalle apts.

PORTRAITS painted in oil or tempera colors from life or photographs; very reas. rates. Call HObart 7496 for appointment.

WILL anyone who witnessed accident happening at California street and Columbia road nw. on Sunday, Dec. 3, 1939, in which pedestrian was struck and killed by a taxicab at the safety zone at said intersection, please communicate with the undersigned son of the deceased pedestrian. Hillman Harris, 2145 California st. nw. DEcatur 3257.

BUDDIE'S GIRL DANCE BAND AVAILABLE FOR ALL ENGAGEMENTS. GRACE SIMPSON. LIn. 8032.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED
WHILE YOU WAIT.
PRIVATE WAITING ROOMS.
Robt. B. Scott, Dent. Tch. Rms. 901-2, Top Floor, Westory Bldg., 805 14th at F.

Motor Travel 10

AUTO—Sed.; passengers and bag, insured to destination; share exp.; approx. Chi., $8; N. Y., $3; Cal., $25; Fla., $10. Wash. Travel Serv., 1130 14th nw. ME. 3705-6.

CALIF.—Friday; new Plymouth; take 2, share expense. ME. 3706.

DRIVING Tampa December 20, return January 2; take 3 passengers. Call CO. 6911 or CO. 0690.

WANTED—Passengers to Omaha; leaving December 22. Call Tom Morrow, WO. 1053, week days, 5 to 7:30 p. m.

'39 CHEVROLET, Miami; take 2 or 3 pass. SH. 4703-W.

MEXICO 7-wk. tour, $150. All expenses. Summer 1940. Write George Simonson, 2200 Que st. nw.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 30 cents.

COLLEGE GRAD.; ATHLETIC ABILITY. 936 NAT. PRESS BLDG. RE. 1712.

EXPERIENCED, white girl for general housework, including cooking; must live in. $10 per week. WIsconsin 6917.

LADY over 26, able to meet public. Apparel. Experience not necessary. About $20 wk. 1427 Eye nw. Rm. 205. 9:30-3 p. m.

MAKE—Good money compiling names; cash in advance for lists; inexperience or location no handicap; particulars for stamp. Darnell Advertising Service, Jackson, Tenn.

NURSES—Reg. and practical; doc. assistants; drug store help, secretaries, typists, etc. PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G nw.

STENO—Legal exp. Gentile. Pref. college trained; $130 mo. Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

UP TO $15 a week and your own dresses FREE demonstrating lovely Winter Fashion Frocks. No canvassing. Write fully giving size and color preference. FASHION FROCKS, Dept. S-9761 Cincinnati, Ohio.

WOMAN, 30-40, interesting position requiring initiative and personality; capable of contacting intelligent public. See Mrs. Davis, Suite 708, 1333 G st. nw.

WOMAN, middle-aged, to care for 8-month child; light housework; no cooking. EMerson 1074

WOMAN to take Xmas orders, part or full time. Phone Real Silk, NA. 7356.

WOMAN, white, middle-aged, unencumbered to take complete charge of 4 mos. baby. Live in. Refs. AT. 4172.

YOUNG LADY, intelligent, neat in appearance; prefer one employed, to assist hostess at dinner time. Sunday work. Do not phone. Apply any day till 8 p. m. Collier Inn, 1807 Columbia rd. nw.

STENOGRAPHERS
Need several legal, general commercial exp. Temp. and perm. openings. Boyd's 1333 F st. nw.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

AN excellent opportunity for a middle-aged tailor, experienced in altering men's and women's apparel, coming into an established business in a fast-growing suburban community. No overhead. Address P. O. Box 106, Silver Spring, Md., giving qualifications.

BARBER, 1st class, American, young; $17 guar. 3160 Wilson blvd. Apply Fairfax Barber Shop.

Contact Man, Local Commercial School, $20 wkly. drawing acct. and commission. WASHINGTON TEACHERS AGENCY, 936 Nat'l. Press Bldg. RE. 1712.

COUNTERMAN—Experienced for coffee shop; must have references. Apply between 9:30-12 Sunday. Coffee Shop, 1726 Eye st. nw.

PAINTER—Young man able to climb ladders. Apply 907 Thayer ave., Silver Spring, Md., Monday morning ready to work.

WANTED—College men, over two years, unmarried, age 20-27 for aviation flight training at Government expense. Apply Naval Reserve Aviation Base, Washington (Anacostia), D. C.

MEAT CUTTER
for private market, $25. Local exp. Personnel Service, 1311 G st. nw.

Men of Good Character
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 12:30 p. m. See MR. CRUZE.
BELL CAB CO.
1317 L St. N.W.
ME. 1727.

SINCERE MEN OF THOUGHT AND ACTION

Within the past few weeks we have started several men in Washington and surrounding territory who, today, will tell you they are in the most pleasant and profitable occupation of their lives. Maybe you, too, will meet the requirements they met and find that a connection with us will prove profitable to you.

We are painstakingly careful in the wording of our ads to see that no misleading statements are made—we know men are skeptical today—they have a right to be. We tell you our company is financially sound. Our representatives are making more than just a good living, and we ask you to investigate thoroughly. We tell you our company is growing rapidly. We have added men when other manufacturers were laying them off or reducing their pay. We have reduced no salaries nor laid anyone off for several years, all of which must convince you our mechanical specialties are not the ordinary kind. There must be something unusual about them. Our products are something new, the need of which is universal and the demand greater than you can possibly imagine until you have seen and investigated them for yourself.

We have nothing to sell you. If you are acceptable, we do not ask you to do anything that other men in Washington are not doing successfully each day, but we do most emphatically state, if you meet our requirements as to character, references, etc., we will give you as good, if not a better, opportunity than you have ever had to make a good, honest, honorable living for yourself and your family, on a compensation plan including liberal commission, with no investment of any kind from you. It is dignified and pleasant, and you will be glad to look your friend in the eye and tell him about it. The income is exceptionally good.

If you earnestly want an opportunity to better yourself, and are willing to put sincere thought and action into it, we will be glad to meet you personally, Monday afternoon, at 1:30 p. m. sharp, 205 Denrike Bldg., 1010 Vermont Ave. N.W.

Help—Male 12

SALESMEN
To sell new Ford and Mercury automobiles. Immediate deliveries, highest commissions; every cooperation; small organization; demonstrator furnished. See Sales Manager.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
3rd & H STS. N.E.

Help—Male-Female 13

SALESPEOPLE—Sell made-to-order shirts and ties; not sold in stores; good Xmas seller. Commission; references. AD. 8043.

Employment Agencies 14

Recommended Hotel and Restaurant Help. THE WATERS AGENCY. 1213 Eye St. N.W. DI. 9800.

Salesmen-Agents 15

AUTO ACCESSORY SALESMEN wanted by manufacturer to sell new staple auto necessity to dealers, jobbers. Liberal commission. Protected territory. Write Box 427, Spencer, Iowa.

EXPERIENCED salesmen for 1941 calendar line—exclusive new ideas; quality stocks; moderate prices; liberal commission. Write F. J. Offerman Art Works, 299 Broadway, Buffalo, N. Y.

Situations—Female 16

CREDIT and collection mgr., sec.-steno.; 10 years' exp. large local firm; thorough knowledge of credit risks, paying experiences in local trade. Desire change for personal advancement. Excell. refs. Age 33, sgl. lady possessing tact. Available for interview. Box 13, Washington Psto.

EXPIRENCED col. girl wishes work whole or part; also prac. nursing. NO. 4367.

GIRL, colored, wants cooking; $10 a wk.; refs. MI. 0493.

GIRL, colored, wants part-time or day's work. DIs. 7160.

GIRL, colored, wants morning cleaning any kind. City ref. DUp. 1025.

RELIABLE colored girl wishes part time or cleaning bachelor's apt. 2005 3d st. nw.

SEC.-STENO., college grad., young, alert, cooperative and ambitious. SH. 3674-J.

SETTLED colored woman desires part-time or day's work. ATlantic 7641.

WOMAN (colored) wishes part time work. MIchigan 8290.

WOMAN, colored, good worker, wants days' work; ref. DE. 0758-W.

WOMAN, white, wants sewing. Curtains, draperies, couch covers. Coats relined. Alterations. COl. 7018.

WOMAN (colored) wishes day's work or part time laundress or maid; references. MIchigan 3130.

Executive Housekeeper
10 years' experience, would like to make change; hospital or apartment-hotel. Best reference. Box M-698, Washington Post.

COLORED girl wants g. h. w.; good cook, laundress; refs. 1414½ Florida ave. nw.

Situations—Male 17

COOK, colored; good references. Desires early morning work. DI. 6218.

MAN, col., wishes work of any kind; permit for car, elev. COl. 5451.

MAN (colored) desires job, elevator boy, porter; care for sick man; refs. DU. 6154.

PHARMACIST, reg. in Virginia, available; long, thorough exp. Good salesman. Box M-703, Washington Post.

SECRETARY—Can compose, type, take dictation; A-1 refs. RA. 7341.

YOUNG man (colored), chauffeur, truck dirver or porter; exp.; ref. DUp. 4148.

YOUNG MAN, colored, desires work of any kind, night or day. NO. 10197.

CHEF
Active, age 36, German-American; excellent hotel and restaurant background. Box M-700, Washington Post.

COLORED MAN wants work; delivery, laborer, helper, butler; experi. TA. 3435.

Instructions 19

INCREASE your income, study Shorthand, Touch Typing, Bookkeeping. Inquire NA. 2340. BOYD SCHOOL. 1333 F st.

PIANO lessons, specializing in new, quick method for adult beginners. DU. 8348.

P. B X. training; some type.; brief course. Miss West, Rm. 204, 1311 G. NA. 2117.

Money-to-Loan 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

CHATTEL NOTES
Purchased. BOB HOLLANDER, MEt. 4813.

Rooms—Furnished 30

AA—THE VIVIAN (1723 G st. nw.) offers lovely rooms, all with running water, newly decorated and furnished; innerspring mattresses, Venetian blinds, showers, switchboard, elevator. Singles, $6.50 weekly up; doubles, $9 up.

A university graduate can accommodate 1 desirable man in a convenient location at a small cost, including garage. MI. 2659.

ABBEY PL. NE., 1135—Frt. rm. for 1 or 2; innersp. mat.; $4 sgl.; $5 dbl. AT. 2855-R

ADULT Jewish home; large corner room; semi-pvt. bath; gentleman. 1500 Upshur st. nw. RA. 8671.

AN UNUSUAL VALUE—Master bedrm., private bath; conv. transp.; half blk. 16th st. nw.; gentleman; no other rms. GE. 7907.

A PRIVATE home. 1953 Biltmore st. nw.; attrac. sgle.; semip. bath; reas. CO. 2594.

ALASKA AVE. NW., 7502, nr. Walter Reed. Large front twin-bedrm., priv. bath, dressing closet; exp. bus; reas. GE. 1830.

ALTURAS, 1509 16th st. nw.—Attractively furnished rooms, near shower; 24-hr. elevator and hotel service; $5 week up.

ATTRAC. furn., newly decorated sgle., dble., twin beds; maid service; unlim. phone; reas. 3461 14th st. nw., nr Cavalier Hotel.

ATTRACTIVE twin bed-studio couch room. Large closet, also sgle. front rm., $20. Kitchen privileges. 1825 16th st. nw.

ATTRACTIVE double front room, extra large closet, dressing room, porch; refined home; $7 wkly. 1630 19th st. nw.

ATTR. RM. in semi-det. home, porch, s.-pvt. bath, shower; reas. DU. 3410.

B ST. NE., 134, ½ blk. Capitol pk., opp. Supreme Court—Lg. superior rm., twin beds, pvt. bath, maid service, 2d fl. front. Same, pvt. dwelling; imm. 3d fl.

BEAUTIFUL sgle. rms.; nr. bath, shower; unlim. phone; $18-$25; men. 1734 R nw.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1807 (just off Col. rd. nw)—Newly decorated, single or double, nicely furnished rooms.

BRANDYWINE ST. NW., 3611—Room for gentleman; semibath, in couple's new home; new furniture. 1 block of Conn. ave. near Bu. Standards; reas. EM. 0821.

CHANNING ST. N.W., 28, ½ blk. N. Cap.—Pleasant rm.; suit 2 men. DU. 6923.

CHAPIN ST. N.W., 1434—Sing. rm., so. exp. con. loc., reas.; gentlemen. CO. 3525.

CHEVY CHASE (3720 Livingston st.). Well-furn. rm.; suit. 1 or 2; adj. sunporch; 3 expos.; quiet, private home. EM. 0477.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Rm. accommodation; attr. pvt. home; conv. bus. EM. 4105.

CLEAN, 1-2 rms., kit.; Frigid., gas, elec.; $5, $8, $10 wk. 2544 14th st. nw. Janitor.

CLEVELAND PARK, 3615 Newark st. nw.—Priv. detached home, newly dec.; front rm., so. & west expos.; shower or priv. bath; optl.; gar.; gentleman. WO. 3674.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—$3 wk., single rms.; double, $5; clean, outside, $4; ba., c.h.w.; basement rm., $2.50; men. AD. 10213.

CONN. AVE., 2014—Desirable lg. fr. studio rm.; innerspring mattresses. DE. 6487.

CONN. AVE. NW., 1736—Available now, lg. rm., priv. home, for lady; maple furn.; west exp.; roomy closet; $26. HO. 1163.

COTTAGE—3 rms., coal, gas, light, $8.50 wk. Single rm., $3 wk. 1404 15th st. nw.

CRITTENDEN ST. NW.—Front sgle., nicely furn.; lg. closet; pvt. home. GE. 2577.

CRITTENDEN ST. NW., 1210—Well-furn. front double room; twin beds; priv. bath; for 2 gentlemen; phone serv.; $14 mo. ea.

D ST. SE., 301—nicely furn rm., $12 mo., across Providence Hospital.

DESIRABLE rm. in NE. section; a. m. i.; pvt. home; conv. transp. HO. 5626.

DOWNTOWN, 1320 Vermont ave.—Attrac. comfortable furn., single room; reas.

DOWNTOWN (718 19th st. nw.)—Newly dec. rms., sgle., dble.; near Govt. bldgs.

DOWNTOWN, 1242 12th st. nw. Sgle rm., $2.50 wk; lge. rms., $3-$4 wk.; h. b. chw.

DOWNTOWN, 1919 K st. nw.—Bright, warm sgle. rms., $15 mo. DUp. 0307.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1767 P st. nw.)—1st flr. front rm., twin beds; reas. MI. 7363.

FACING park—Large room, dble. or sgle.; 4 windows; nr. bath; Danish-American family. 1929 19th st. nw.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1350—lg. front studio rm. nr. bath; oil heat; reas. AD. 3265.

FARRAGUT ST. NW., 1205 (nr. Georgia Ave. A. & W.)—2 lovely rms., a sing. one pvt. bath; physician's home. RA. 4698.

GALLATIN ST. NW., 71 (Chillum Exp. bus) Newly furn. twin bedroom, dbl. windows, auto. heat, c. h. w., shower. GE. 7443.

GEORGIA AVE. N.W.—Cozy sing. in apt. of 2 adults. C. h. w. Reas. RA. 2356.

Continued on Following Page.

Rooms—Furnished 30

Continued From Preceding Page.

GIRARD ST. NE., 43—Nicely furn. dble. rm., conv. transp.; reas. DUpont 7487.

GORDON HOTEL, on beautiful 16th st. bet. Eye and K—Lovely rooms with runn. water; single from $7.50 weekly; double from $10.50 weekly; with bath from $12.50 weekly; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; excel. dining room.

GRAFTON HOTEL, 1139 Conn. Ave. N.W.—Large, comfortable rooms, with Simmons innerspring mattresses; singles with running water, $6.75 wk. up; doubles, $10.50 wk. up; with private bath, single, $12.50 wk. up; double, $15.50 wk. up.

GRAND HOTEL (606 F st. nw.)—Clean, warm, out. rms.; hotel serv. $5 wk. up.

HOBART ST. N.W., 1654—Large twin bed rm., also sgl., adj. glassed-in pch. next b., shower; gentlemen; pri. home. CO. 8918.

IOWA APTS., 13th and O nw., Apt. 54—Large rm., twin beds; sgle. or dble.; nr. bath; walking distance. HO. 6919.

JEFFERSON ST. NW., 601—Attr. rm. adj. sun porch; suit. 1 or 2; c.h.w.; oil heat. RA. 2730.

JEWISH HOME—Beautiful corner, double room, 3 windows, warm; excellent location and transp. 1661 Hobart st. nw.

K ST. NW., 1746, apt. 34—Young men to share double room in apt.; elevator, shower, phone. ME. 4461.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1901—1st flr., twin bedrm.; pvt. bath, shower. DE. 6298.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 4827—Newly furn. rm., nr. bath, shower, c.h.w.; oil ht.; priv. h.; adults; exp. bus opp. RA. 5401 after 7.

L ST. NW., 1347—Fine large 2d floor room, ideal for 1 or 2; $6 weekly.

LINCOLN PK., 911 Mass. ave. ne.—Large frt. rm.; priv. res.; empl. person; $22.50.

LONGFELLOW ST. NW., 222—Newly furn. room; priv. home of 2 adults. GE. 2174.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 800—An attractive guest home has several lovely available rooms. Reasonable. AT. 2803.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2110—Lovely warm front rm., priv. bath; suit. 2; walk. distance.

MASS. AVE. NW., 3827 (near Wisc.)—Warm comf. corner rm. adj. bath, shower. Detached home; 3 windows. WO. 0542.

MASS. NW., 1229—Lge. studio rm., 1st fl. front, nr. ba.; suitable for 2. ME. 7759.

MERIDIAN PLACE NW., 1488—Attractive, clean 2nd floor room, owner's modern home. Adults pref. Reas. CO. 0243-J.

MERRILL MANSIONS (1361 Fairmont St. NW.).—Rms., b., $5-$7; l.h.k. apts., b., $7-$11; kitchenette apt., rm. (man) $3.50.

MT. PLEASANT, 3168 17th st. nw.—Warm, quiet room, next bath; ½ block car and bus; 1 gentleman, $20 mo. CO. 2075.

N ST. NW., 1712—Large 3d-floor front room for 1 or 2 gentlemen.

NR. NAVY YARD (631 Mass. N.E.)—Lge., br. frt. rm., beaut. mattr. LI. 5971.

NEWTON ST. NW., 758 (nr. Ga. ave.)—Dble. rm., $20 mo., for 2; a.mi. RA. 9132.

PERRY PL. NW., 1405—Front single for gentleman; priv. Jewish home. AD. 6424.

PERRY PL. NW., 1403 (nr. 14th st. cars)—Lg. fr. sing.; reas.; home priv.

PLAZA, Apt., 305, 2210 Pa. ave.—Warm rm.; c.h.w.; south. exp. All nite ele. serv.

PRIVATE BATH—1435 Chapin st. nw., close in; A-1, spacious bedroom, south front, 2d floor; convenient 14th st. car; 1 or 2 gentlemen; $20. Also desirable $16 room.

QUEBEC PL. NW., 618—Lovely room, with adj. wicker furn. sun porch; next bath; unlim. phone; large closet; $5 wk. single. TAylor 5456.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1709—Large single room, private bath; unlim. phone; lady. DI. 3995.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1618 (off 16th st).—Nicely furn. rm., 2d fl.; semipriv. bath; south. exposure; reasonable. MI. 6245.

SCOTT CIRCLE, 1521 R. I.—Rm., kit., sgle. rm.; conv. serv. home; trans. consid.

SPEND Xmas in a lovely home; large, sunny corn. rm., 4 wind., dble. bed, Beautyrest matt., lg. clos., bath, unlimited phone; maid serv.; everything furn.; 2 carlines, bus; reas. Mt. Pleasant. CO. 2529.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th st. nw.—Comfortable rms.; running water; innerspring mattresses; sgles., $5 up; dbles., $7 up; shower; elevator; attrac. lobby.

TUNLAW RD. NW., 2407 (nr. Wisc. ave.)—Attr. studio rm. adj. glassed-in sleeping pch., nt. b., c.h.w.; bus at door. EM. 6051.

VARNUM ST. NW., 1428—Master bedrm., priv. b., shower; twin beds; unlim. phone.

WARDER ST NW., 3414 (1 blk. Georgia ave.)—Lg. front single; reas. RA. 6312.

WISCONSIN AVE. NW., 3026, Apt. 25—Nicely furn. room, next bath; kitchen privileges; unlim. phone; lady. EM. 6434.

1ST ST. NW., 5723—Master bedrm., priv. bath; suit. 1 or 2; conv. exp. bus. GE. 7890.

13TH NW., 1114 (downtown)—Newly furnished and decorated rms., $3.50 wk. up.

13TH ST. NW., 3531—Lg. front 2d-fl. rm., suit. 1 or 2; c. h. w.; reas. AD. 0649.

15TH ST. NW., 1025—Bright rm.; downtown apt.; twin beds; ladies, couple. DI. 0967.

16TH ST. NW., 1730—For a lady, comfortable room, nr. bath; h.-w. h.; reas.

19TH ST. NW., 1637 (Dupont Circle)—Cozy sgle., s.p. ba., c.h.w., maid serv. MI. 6653.

19TH ST. NW., 2326 (near Col. rd.)—Lge. front rm., nr. bath, shower. Sgl. or twin beds. 1, $24; 2, $28. Quiet home. DU. 3628.

27TH ST. NW., 2831—Attr. rm. suit 1 or 2 gentlemen; shower, sem. pr. bath.; c.h.w.; 3 windows; 1 blk. bus. CO. 2614.

1464 OGDEN ST. NW.—Lovely furn. frt. rm., sgle. $4.50, dble. $6.50. HO. 7729.

2028 G ST. N.W.—Lg. dbl. rm., twin beds, basin, mirror over same for shaving; portable shower in room; reasonable.

ROOM SERVICE—FREE

This new bureau, sustained by members, offers a large selection of approved rooms with or without meals. WE COVER THE CITY.

WASH. GUEST HOME ASSN.
SPONSORED BY HAMMOND & CO.,
911 13th ST. N.W. REPUBLIC 0911.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

CALVERT ST. NW., 1948—Attrac. 2d-fl. front studio rm. and kitchen.

CATHEDRAL AVE. N.W., 2268 (nr. Wardman Pk.)—Small guest home has sev. des. sgl., dble. rms.; exc. meals. AD. 4637.

CENTRALLY located, 426 3d st. nw.—Rooms, sleeping, l.h.k.; $2.50 and $5 wk.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS—1346 Fairmont st. nw. Large room, kitchenette, for l. h. k. $8.50 wk. Also basement room.

DOWNTOWN, 624 H st. nw.—Lge. front rm., suitable 2 or 3; everything incl.

DOWNTOWN, 918 G pl. nw.—2 rooms for l. h. k.; next bath; $8.50 week. Also sleeping room front, $5 week.

E ST. NE., 227—1 room, kitchen, neatly furn.; nr. Govt. Ptg. Office; conv. trans.

H ST. NW., 2213—Nicely furn. large front room; sleeping or l. h. k.; $3-$5.

H ST. NW., 1815—Large room for l. h. k.; also sleeping rm. suitable for 2. ME. 6790.

S. CAROLINA AVE. SE., 1355—Unfurn. rm., kit.; gas, elec., Frig., $30 mo. LI. 7336-J.

SIBLEY AVE., No. 1—3 unfurn. rms., entire flr.; s.-p. bath, server, stover in kit.; heat, gas, elec. furn.; nr. bus stop; $35.

18TH ST. NW., 1749—Large clean comfortably furn. rms., alcove, sleeping or l. h. k. MI. 8732.

314 EAST CAPITOL ST., Apt. 51—Large housekeeping room, suitable entertaining; nicely furn., studio couch, refrig., grill; utilities, other necessities furn.; reas.; ideal for lady. AT. 6672.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.
Mt. Pleasant st. nw., 3110—Very clean, comfortable, quiet, well-kept home. No loud radios. Adults only.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

DOWNTOWN, 1919 K nw.—Bright, warm rms., from $16 mo.; will furn. DU. 0307.

SEMI-DETACHED house, 2 large rooms, kitchen, priv. bath; heat, gas and elect. furnished. 503 Park road nw. Adults.

Suburban Rooms 33

ALEX., VA., 3313—Russell rd.; dble. rm., new modern home, c.h.w.; air cond.; 10c fare to D. C.; breakfast opt. TE. 1617-J.

Room and Board 34

A ST. NE., 214—A home away from home. Excellent food, oil heat; half sq. from Cong. Library. Rates reasonable.

A NICE HOME for nice young man. $6 up. 1909-1919 H st. nw.

CHEVY CHASE, 3716 Jenifer st. nw., off Conn. Lge. closet; twin beds; $11 ea.; other rm. also.

CONN. AVE., 1834—Comfortable single, double rooms, automatic heat; well-balanced meals; excellent transp. at door.

COR. O, 1309 17th nw.—All outside, sgles., $35-$40; dbles., $30-$37.50, 1 with pr. ba.

COZY, newly furn. pvt. home; delicious meals; gar.; single or double; on bus stop; 15 min. Govt. bldgs. EM. 7759.

DOUGLAS ST. NE., 327—$35; dble. rm., twin beds; 2 closets; congenial home atmosphere; excellent food. DUpont 8675.

DOWNTOWN (2402 Pa. ave. nw.)—Lovely single, double rms.; excel. home cooking; twin beds; running water in rooms; showers; walk. dist.; men; $30 mo. up.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2131 Mass. ave.—A cheerful single for young man or lady. Also a share room for 1 or 2 young men. Excellent food. Enjoy this beautiful ex-embassy home with 40 other young people. The low prices will happily surprise you. DUpont 9404.

Room and Board 34

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1842—Attractively furn. double rm.; excell't. food. CO. 7513.

MD. AVE. NE., 326—Front room; best family meals; $30 month. AT. 8235.

NR. DUPONT CIR.—Young lady to share rm. in apt.; $32.50 mo. MI. 8240.

OPP. CENTRAL HIGH—$30 ea. in triple rm., 1 sgle., 1 dble., $35; unlim. phone; free park.; excel. meals. 1225 Clifton nw.

QUACKENBOS ST. NW., 505—New home; lovely rm.; exceptionally fine meals. Reasonable. GE. 3683.

ROOM and board, single or double, $7.50 each, 3 meals. 213 R st. ne.

SCOTT INN, 1333 K st. nw.—Adj. Ham. Hotel; c.h.w., priv. b.; sgl. & dbl. Reas.

SINGLE rm., Jewish home; best meals; 15 mins. downtown; $36. GE. 3286.

11TH ST. SW., 454—Best home cook. Lge. rm., suit. 2; unlim. phone; pvt. home nr. Govt. bldg. $32.50 ea. DI. 0225.

13TH ST. NW., 2903—Attrac. rm. for 1-2, priv. family; board opt. Reas. CO. 1452.

21ST NW., 1512—New m'gement; rm.-bd., men, $37.50; triple, girls, $32.50. DE. 5269.

2321 CONN. AVE. N.W. (opp. Shoreham)—Warm, attractive, newly decorated; inner spr.; ample baths and closets. Delic. home-cooked meals; $35 up. AD. 6415.

1533 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
Newly furn. home for young women, unusual home atmosp. & cooking. HO. 8606.

CLUB EMBASSY
1321 K st. nw., conveniently located downtown, offers nicely appointed rms. and excellent food at reasonable rates.

1330 VERMONT AVE. N.W.
Lovely fr. studio rm., newly dec.; new mattress; oil heat; other rooms. HO. 9667.

END YOUR SEARCH

1901 R st. nw. for attrac. studio rms.; with private or semi-priv. bath; breakfast tray service free; nr. Dupont Cir. MI. 1938.

Children Boarded 35

BABIES cared for by day or wk. by colored woman; warm, comfort. home. MI. 5792.

MOTHER, experienced, boarding children; excellent home cooking. OX. 2811-J.

WOODRIDGE—Mother care for children by day, any age. NO. 1279-J.

Apartments—Furnished 45

A FIND; unique top fl. studio 1-r., k., b.; glassed pchs.; refs., util., others. 1633 Q.

A HANDSOMELY furn. h. k. apt. in exclusive hotel. NOrth 10106.

A STUDIO basement apt; priv. bath; unusual furn.; refrig. 1830 Calvert st. nw.

AN ideal attrac. spac. studio r., k., b.; twin beds optl.; serv., ph. 1717 De Sales nw.

ARLINGTON, VA., 2011 No. Nelson st.—3 rms., pvt. bath, oil ht., gas, elec. incl.; $50; conv. transp. CH. 0439 bet. 6-7 p. m.

ARRANGED for gracious entertaining. Living rm., den, dining rm., 2 bedrooms, studio rm., 27x12, with overhead north light, bath, kitchen; 2 fireplaces; balcony; piano; complete in appointments; NW. section. MIch. 3724; references exchanged.

A VERY DESIRABLE APT., 4 rooms, bath, a. m. i.; adults; $55. SHepherd 3097. 120 Willow ave., Takoma Park, Md.

BRIGHTWOOD—Wanted, refined, employed couple to share new home with mother and adult son. Close to transportation. GEorgia 7911.

CARROLL ST. SE., 111—One block from Capitol; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; elec., gas., refrig.; oil heat; $30 month.

CLEAN, 1-2 rms., kit., Frigidaire, gas, elec., $5, $8, $10 wk. 2544 14th nw. Janitor.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th nw.—1 rm., dress. closet, kit., bath, switchbd.; $55.

COMPLETELY and comfortably furn.; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; will sublet now through session of Congress; $80 includes utilities. Call Apt. 627, DUpont 1000.

CONCORD AVE. NW., 225—Bright, desirable 3-room apt.; Venetian blinds; elec. refg., gas, elec., oil heat incl.; $55. On 2 bus lines.

CORNER N, 1272 N. H. ave.—1-2 r., k., b., $36 mo. 2431 E nw., 2 r., k.-d., b., $47.50.

CRESCENT PL. N.W., 1661—For 4 mos. from Jan. 1st, 1 or 2 rooms to share attractive apart.; maid, etc.; with American Red Cross worker. COlumbia 1489.

DESIRABLE location; convenient; liv. rm., bedrm., kit., priv. bath; large screened porch; a. m. i.; adults only; $50 DU. 3916.

DOWNTOWN, 1106 L St. N.W.—Well furn. 3 rms., priv. bath; refrig., gas, elec., heat.

DOWNTOWN—2 rooms, semibath, priv. pch., 1st fl., $8.50 wk. 1217 11th st. nw.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1319—Bright, cheerful room, kitchenette for l. h. k.; suitable 1 or 2 adults; $5.50-$7 week.

G ST. SE., 806 (nr. Navy Yard)—Walking dist. Capitol; library, 2 rms., kit., priv. bath; Frigidaire. Apply 534 8th st. se.

HOLBROOK ST. NE., 1330—Modern 1 rm., kit., bath; $40; adults only. AT. 7424.

ILLINOIS AVE. NW., 5008—Beautifully furn., 1st floor, ready for occupancy Dec. 15th. Oil heat. $65. RA. 8052.

IN EXCLUSIVE ONTARIO—Beautifully furn. apt.; livingroom, bedrm., din. rm., den, kit., bath; 6 months; adults; no pets; $125 mo. ADams. 4944.

ISHERWOOD ST. NE., 1531—2 rms., kit., bath; everything furn.; ½ blk. bus.

K ST. NW., 1115—Two rooms (front), elec., gas, steam ht., linen, dishes, silver, $40.

LA SALLE—Young lady to share 2 room, kitchen and bath apt.; walking distance downtown. MEtropolitan 2161. Apt. 730.

LONGFELLOW st. nw., 922—Cor. 2 rms. lg. kit., din., priv. bath; everythg. incl., $48.

OFF CONN. AVE.—Newly dec., 1 rm., kit., dinette, bath, $45. 1917 S st. nw.

PARK PL. NW., 3208—Living rm., dinette, kitchen, bath; Frigidaire; $35; also extra room. TA. 4850.

PETWORTH, 426 SHEPHERD ST. NW.—Two rms., kit., priv. bath; c.h.w.; elec. refrigeration, heat, light; adults only.

QUINCY ST. NW., 1325—Well furn., 1 rm., complete kit., priv. shower bath; warm, clean; utilities incl.; $45. RA. 1872.

R ST. NE., 18—Attractively furn. 2 bedrms., liv. rm., kit., rec. hall, bath; refg.; c. h. w.; 3rd floor; adults; $60.

ROOMMATE'S leaving city has left me with apt., Chevy Chase, Md.; will share with congenial man, age 25 to 40; exchange references. Box 23, Washington Post.

THE STAR, 1115 9th st. nw.—Large room, kitchenette; heat, light, gas, Frigidaire, linens; $8 per week up.

WIDOWER and daughter will share home; garden, tennis court; garage, with couple; $45. WIsconsin 2843-J.

21ST ST. N.W., 1312—3 large rooms and bath; a. m. i.; adults. Michigan 7781.

$7 WK. 1 rm., tile bath; private apt.; linens and grill; clean, quiet bldg.; mgr., Apt. 3. 903 N. J. ave. nw.

2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH AND DINETTE,
completely furnished, including linens and silver; on sub-monthly lease or year's lease; in best residential section; 24-hour elevator service. See Mrs. Cain, res. mgr., 3446 Conn. ave. EM. 8719.

THE PARKSIDE

Facing Franklin Park, Eye st. and 14th. Real downtown location; apts. with or without kitchenette; hotel serv. DIst. 3231.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

BEAUTIFUL APT., refined tenant; southern exp.; sun parlor, elec. refg., shower bath. Reas. 3030 Wisconsin ave. nw.

BEAUTIFUL, mod., 2 rms., kit., din., bath, porch; attrac. furn.; Rosemont, Alex., Va. TE. 4322 to 9:30 p. m. daily. Sun.

5TH ST. N.E., 415—1 lge. rm., kitchen; heat, gas, elec. incl. Reasonable.

THE FLEETWOOD

3707 WOODLEY RD. N.W.
1 and 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath. Call WOodley 0615.

Several attractive furnished and unfurnished apartments available. 1 to 6 spacious rooms. LARGE dinettes and kitchenettes, ample closet space, electric refrigeration, balconies, beautiful lobby, selected clientele.

THE Cavalier
3500 FOURTEENTH STREET, N. W.
FRED E. FOSTER, Mgr.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Beautiful corner apt., southern exposure; on Mt. Vernon ave.; large living room, 2 bedrooms, dinette, modern kitchen and bath; screened rear porch; on 10c bus line. Phone ALex. 3077.

ATTRACTIVE apt., cor. 4th and Maryland ave. ne.; 4 outside rms., bath, a. m. i.; adults; $50. LI. 6505-J. Key at 317 Md. ave. ne.

C ST. SE., 1806, Apt. 4—Modern duplex; 2 large rooms, kitchen, bath, dinette, screened porch; oil heat, hot water included; redecorated; very reas. DIstrict 2434. Other apartments available.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th st. nw—3 rms., kit., tile bath, shower, refrg.; $55.

CONN. AVE., 3220—Large front unit of 1 room, kitchen, dining alcove, bath and very large dressing closet. Includes electricity, gas and refrigeration. 24-hr. switchboard and elevator service; $47.50. Resident manager, WO. 0764.

CONN. AVE. NW., 3432—2 rms., kit., bath; newly decorated; double exposure; bright, sunny, attractive; only $47.50.

DETACHED DUPLEX, 1324 27th st. se., apt. 2—2 bedrms., liv. rm., din., kit., tiled bath, shower, scrnd. pch., hardwood flrs.; rent, $45; auto. ht., refrig. LI. 0406.

DOWNTOWN, 1725 17th nw., Rutland Courts—1 rm., kit., bath, foyer, lge. closet; refg.; 24-hr. elev., switchboard.

DOWNTOWN, 1915 16th st. nw., $50—Newly decorated bedrm., living room, kitchen, bath with shower; free refrigeration; elevator; refined surroundings. Apply resident manager on premises or E. QUINCY SMITH, INC., DIstrict 9057.

ELLICOTT ST. N.W., 4209—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, electricity; rfg.; $40. EM. 0900.

FLORIDA AVE. NE., 1252—2d fl. apt., 6 rms., $37.50. Apply 1250 Florida ave.

GEORGIA AVE., 6609—2 large rms., kitchen, bath, gas, elec., heat included, $35.

GEORGIA AVE. NW., 7133—3 rms., kitch., gas, elec., heat furn. RA. 8609.

GRANT ST. NE., 4043—5 rooms and bath; heat, hot water included; $46.50. MR. CAMPBELL, Apt. 2.

H ST. NW., 2141—Redec. 2 rms., kitch., bath, heat, hot water. ME. 8931.

IRVING ST. N.W., 1467—2 rms., kitchen, bath, also 3 rms., kitchen, bath.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 5310—Entire 2d floor; 2 rms., kit., bath, scr. pch.; Frigid.; heat, h.-w. incl. Adults; refs. $45.

NEAR SENATE, Library and Government buildings, 322 Second st. ne.—Modern 2 and 3 room apartments, kitchen, bath, shower, oil heat. Reasonable rentals. Boss & Phelps, 1417 K st. NAtional 9300.

NEARBY MD.—2nd floor, private home, 2 rooms, large closets, kitchenette; new range, new electric refrig.; private bath, shower; near bus; utilities included. $40. HIllside 0599.

NORTH CAPITOL ST., 735—3 rms., kitchen, priv. bath, Frigidaire; jan. ser. DI. 0926.

ONE, TWO ROOMS, kitchen, dinette and bath; completely modern apartments. Convenient location. 930 Randolph st. nw.

ROANOKE, 1348 Euclid st. nw.—5 rms., kit., bath, large porch. See janitor.

SEVERAL desirable apartments available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

STAPLES ST. NE., 1314 (2 blocks west of Sears)—Entire 2d floor, private bath; everything included; new home; adults.

TAKOMA PARK, 1109 Flower ave.—5-room (2 bedroom) apt.; oil heat, hot water; garage; avail. Dec. 20; rent free to Jan. 1. $55. SH. 4129-R.

THE BARBARA, 9th and Md. ave. ne.—3 large rms., kit., bath, all facing beautiful Md. ave.; heat, h. w., refrig. incl.; reas. See jan. or DI. 2434. Smaller apt. avail.

THE REEDER, 2824 12th St. N.E.—2 large rms., kit., bath; heat, hot water; redec. throughout; greatly reduced. See janitor or phone DIst. 2434. Other apts. avail.

TILDEN GARDENS, 3016 Tilden st. nw., Apt. 203—Newly dec., 3 expos., liv. rm., bedrm., sun rm., din. rm., k., b. To inspect see jan. or WO. 4357 or GE. 6096.

WOODRIDGE—2 corner apartments, 3 and 4 rooms, private bath; $30. LI. 9274.

WOODRIDGE, 1605 Kearney st. ne.—3 lge. rms., kit.; priv. bath, heat, elec., gas, Frigidaire incl. $50. DU. 8428.

11TH NE., 818½—1st fl.; 5 rms., bath; $36; conven. transp. AT. 4318-J.

41ST ST. NW.—Brand new, 3 rms. and bath; $50. A. D. CRUMBAUGH, 4906 Wis. ave. WOodley 1-3-6-4.

1101 7TH ST. SE.—4 rooms, kitchen, bath; gas, elec., heat included. LI. 3640.

1104 HOLBROOK ST. NE., Apt. 2—3 rooms, kitchen, bath, back porch, basement; heat and hot water furnished; rent $45. Apply Himmelfarb Properties, 474 K st. nw. MEt. 1107.

201 E ST. SE.—3 and 5 rooms, $35.50 to $46.50. Call FRanklin 1088.

332 2D ST. NE., Apt. 204—1 rm., Murphy bed, kit., bath, $35. GR. 1100 or janitor.

813 EAST CAPITOL ST.—3 rooms; heat, light and gas included; reasonably priced. Call FRanklin 1088.

4020 7TH ST. N.E.—Living room, dinette, bedroom, modern kitchen, tile bath with shower $45.00
Heat and janitor service included.
BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, Inc.,
NAt. 0271. Southern Bldg.

COL. RD. NW., 1901—THE MONTELLO
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch.
2111 18TH ST. NW.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath porch.
2129 18TH ST. NW.
4 rms., kitch., bath; refrigeration. MI. 5755.

NEW APARTMENTS.
900 WEST DRIVE.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
(8500 Block Georgia Ave.)
1 room, dinette, kitchen, bath; reasonable rental.
Two rooms, dinette, kitchen and tiled bath; lights, gas, heat, hot water and janitor service included; reasonable rentals.
See Resident Manager, Apt. B-2.
BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, INC.
NA. 0271. Southern Bldg.

5311 8TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50
Refrigeration included.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

CEDRIC,
4120 14TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.............$47.50
Electric Refrigeration. Resident Manager.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815.

BEAUTIFUL CORNER APT.
Cannot be duplicated for price; $65. Entirely redecorated in latest style. Living room, alcove (bedrm. or library), large foyer, lge. bedrm., kit., bath, scrn. porch. 3427 13th St. N.W.—EVANSTON.

1300 FOURTH ST. S.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, with electricity and automatic gas heater, $25.00.
808 OTIS PLACE N.W.
No. 4—3 rooms, kitchen and bath; rear porch; arcola heat. Key in Apt. 1; $33.50.
2451 18TH ST. N.W.
(Near 18th and Columbia Road.)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; heat, hot water; janitor service furnished; $35.00.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NAt. 0352.

REDUCED TO $30
Bright apt., 1 room, kit., bath, heat; janitor service. TE. 1690.

NEARBY VA., NEW APT. BLDG.
ATTRACTIVE BLDG., adj. LYON VILLAGE. Nearing completion. Occupancy Dec. 15. Liv. rm., d. a., bedrm., kit., colorful shower bath, porch, SPACIOUS rms. and closets, corner steel windows, VENETIAN BLINDS. AMPLE OXFORD CABINETS. Ventilating fans, package receivers. Electrolux refr. SOUNDPROOFING. INSULATED. incinerators, locker, laundry. SCREENED SUN DECK; INDIVIDUAL THERMOSTATIC OIL HEAT CONTROL. Conv. stores. 10c bus. Restricted clientele. McCLAINE, Builder-Owner, 2100 Wilson blvd., Arl., Va. CH. 3300, eve. CH. 3301.

FLATS
915 Concord ave. nw.—3 r., k., b. gas heat $52.50
500 B st. se.—3 r., k., b., gas heat... 42.50
1112 S. C. ave. se.—4 r., b., h.-w. h.. 32.50
GEORGE I. BORGER
643 IND. AVE. N.W. NATL. 0350.

DOWNTOWN.
APT. 106, 1813 16TH ST. N.W.
Front, 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath; $40.00.
J. DALLAS GRADY & SON.
1104 Vt. Ave. N.W. DIstrict 3750.

$47.50
Absolutely modern, fireproof bldg. Venetian blinds, gas refg. 2 rms., kit., din., bath. 5611 5th st. nw., corner Concord ave. Apply janitor or DREYFUSS BROS., NAtl. 0582.

48-A QUINCY PLACE N.E.
5 rooms, bath; electricity, gas, oil heat, garage. $42.50.
R. A. HUMPHRIES.
808 No. Capitol Realtor NA. 6731.

1245 SO. CAROLINA AVE. S.E.
2 rms., kit., bath, porch......$33.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

306 DECATUR ST. N.W.—$37.50
Apt. 1—Modern duplex. Two rooms, kitchen, dinette, screened porch and bath. Will install refrigerator for $2 additional per month. Redecorated. Key at Apt. 4.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NAt. 0352.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.

DUPLEX APTS.
509 Peabody St. N.W., Apt. No. 1.
501 Peabody St. N.W., Apt. No. 2.
2 bedrms., living rm., din., kitchen, bath.
2 weeks' rent free.
GE. 6187. 518 Peabody St. N.W.

THE LELAND
2012 O ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kit. and bath..............$55.00
2 rooms, kit. and bath.............. 47.50
Refrigeration on House Current.
Convenient Location.
One Block to Dupont Circle.
American Security & Trust Co.
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815.

1812 N. Capitol St. N.W.
Convenient location, larger rooms, lower rent, all combine to make these 4 rooms, kit., bath and porch apts. (with plenty of heat and hot water and refrigeration) the outstanding value at $47.50.
WALTER A. BROWN,
1415 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1652 or WI. 5134.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1216 10TH ST. N.W.
1 and 2 rms., kitchenette, bath; $25-$47.50.

$52.50—A REAL HOME
A modern building of homelike atmosphere, in the heart of upper Sixteenth residential section. Convenient to stores, schools, cars and buses. Delightful outlook from all windows. Foyer, living room, bedroom, bath with built-in tub and shower, pullman dinette, kitchen with FREE refrigeration—high ceilings, cedar closet and other refinements. Your personal inspection is invited!
"The CLARENDON"
5620 COLORADO AVE. N.W.

MICHIGAN PARK DUPLEX
904 QUINCY PLACE N.E. No. 1
Modern duplex; 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, tile bath with shower, screened porch; rear yard. Automatic gas heat. Key at 704 Quincy, basement.
$38.50
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352.

$67.50 and $75.00 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH.
2129 FLORIDA AVE. N.W.
Spacious, cool apartments in a quiet residential building just west of Connecticut ave.; references required; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Resident Manager.
THE FARNSBORO. North 1537.

$39.50
Best value in Northwest. Double-size living room, bedroom, large kitchen, bath. Heat, hot water, janitor service furnished. Apt. No. 3, 1764 Columbia rd. nw., or DREYFUSS BROS., NAtl. 0582.

WALK TO WORK
An amazing LOW RENTAL for a comfortable apartment in a quiet building, within walking distance of downtown and close to stores, cars and buses. Foyer with immense closet, living room, bedroom, bath, kitchen with REFRIGERATION. Open concrete PORCH. If you are looking for real value SEE THIS APARTMENT NOW!
1432 R ST. N.W.

2440 16TH ST. N.W.
Park Tower, opposite Meridian Hill Park—Carpeted halls, switchboard, 3 elevators, refrigeration, garage.
6 rms., kit., 2 baths, porch..$150.00
4 rms., kit., bath, porch.... 100.00
2 rms., din., kit., b., porch.. 65.00
1 rm., dressing rm., din., kit., bath 52.50
Resident Manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

$43.50 1843 Mintwood pl. nw.—2 rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer; free refrigeration; warm, sunshiny corner. WIs. 5134.

$57.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN & BATH.
2129 FLORIDA AVE. N.W.
Spacious, cool apartment in select apartment building; convenient residential section; references required; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See resident manager. THE FARNSBORO, North 1537.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
"PARK VIEW TERRACE"
42d and Edmunds Sts., N.W.
Modernistic apartments of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, with all heat, hot-water, gas, electricity, refrigeration and janitor service included.
$57.50 to $69.50
OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY.
To reach: Out Wisconsin ave., left on Calvert to 41st, right to Edmunds, left to the building.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NAtional 0352.

FOR RENT
5324 41st nw.—7 r., 1½ b., oil heat..$75.75
7131 9th nw.—8 r., 2 b., oil heat... 75.00
1638 19th nw.—8 rms., 2 baths...... 62.50
117 Tenn. ave. ne—7 r., 2 b., h.-w. h. 57.50
1409 33d nw.—6 r., b., oil heat...... 55.00
224 Bryant ne.—5 r., b., porches..... 50.00
621 Kennedy nw.—6 r., b., refg..... 50.00
1679 Wis. ave. nw.—6 r., b., oil heat. 50.00
21 R st. ne.—6 r., b., h.-w.h.......... 47.50
FOR FLATS SEE UNDER APARTMENTS.
GEORGE I. BORGER
643 IND. AVE. N.W. NATL. 0350.

1907 K ST. N. W.
$50 2 ROOMS, kitchen, bath and porch; electric refrigeration.
MILTON T. HENDERSON. NA. 9798.

$47.50
315 EVARTS ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchenette, dinette and tile bath with shower; free gas for cooking and refrigeration; $47.50. Apply resident manager.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

6301 16TH ST. N.W.—$57.50
Two beautiful rooms, kitchen, dinette, refrigeration; plentiful closets, paneled walls, Venetian blinds, carpeted corridors.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

$50.00 3 rooms, large kitchen and bath; refrigeration included; corner apt. 1843 Mintwood pl. nw. or WIs. 5134.

$65.00 and $67.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN & BATH.
3150 16TH ST. N.W.
Corner Lamont st. Big, bright rooms, large dinette. New apartment building with 24-hour elevator service. Parquet floors, Venetian blinds throughout; gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent. See Res. Mgr., Mrs. Forsythe. HObart 2122.

LIVE IN GLOVER PARK
2655 41st ST. N.W.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.
2-room, dinette, kitchen and tile bath units $55.00 up.
RENTS INCLUDE HEAT, HOT WATER, GAS, ELECTRICITY, REFRIGERATION AND JANITOR SERVICE.
Venetian Blinds, Gas Refrigeration, Magic Chef Ranges, Plenty of Closets.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NAtional 0352.

1662 K ST. N.E.
Apt. 1—2 rooms, kitchen, bath with shower, dinette, screened porch; Arcola heat. Key basement, 1010 17th st. ne.
$37.00
GENERAL REALTIES, INC.
833 L St. N.E. AT. 5176.

3427 13th ST. N.W.
Detached bldg., cross-ventilation; close to transp. and 14th st. shopping district. Desirable apts. 2 to 3 rms., kit., bath; adults only.

3534 10th ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $37.50.

1476 NEWTON ST. N.W.
2 rms., kit., bath, elec. refg. on house current; $40.

1471 IRVING ST. N.W.
1 large room, inclosed porch, kit., bath; $35.

1419 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
Desirable apts., 2 rms., kit., bath; gas and elec. included; $40 to $45.

969 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.
Modern, 3 rms., kit., dinette, bath; $55.

1410 EUCLID ST. N.W.
5 lge. rms., bath; $50.
PLANT & GORDON, INC.
1374 Park Rd. N.W. COl. 0838.

THE CAMBRIDGE
921 19TH STREET N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath, dinette, $47.50. Excellent downtown location. Venetian blinds; ample floor plugs. Electric refrigeration, table-top ranges; 24-hour elevator. ME. 0868.
AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY.
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815.

1830 R ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath...........$62.50
Modern cond. Utilities optional, $2.00.
Resident Mgr., NOrth 0083.
MT. VERNON CORPORATION. NA. 5536.

1423 R ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath............$55
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475.

628 North Carolina Ave. S.E.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.........$52.50
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
514 F St. N.W. NAtional 3964.

New Holbrook Terrace Apts.
NOW AVAILABLE.
$39.00 TO $51.50.
1, 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, bath. 1220 to 1240 Holbrook terrace ne. Heat, hot water, refg. furnished; stippled painted walls. Representative on premises. Open till 9 p. m. HAMILTON CONSTRUCTION CO., 1524 F st. ne. ATl. 2038.

INSPECT NOW—OPEN DAILY.
228 Tenth St. N.E.
(Near 10th and Mass. Ave.)
Entire building completely redecorated and modernized.
1 large room, kitchen and bath......$37.50
Corner apt., large closets; new table-top range; 2 exposures; heat, hot water and janitor service.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol, Realtor. NA. 6731.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

2311 15th ST. N.W.
Overlooking Meridian Hill Park (2 bedrooms), bath; gas, refrigeration; heat and hot water furnished.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

THE MOZART
1830 FULLER STREET N.W.
2 to 3 rooms, kitchenette and bath. Starting at $37.50
Refrigeration on house current. Elevator. Venetian blinds optional. Table top ranges. Your inspection invited.
Resident Manager, CO. 2582.
AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY.
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815.

$52.50 and $55.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH.
1819 G ST. N. W.
Two large, bright rooms, tub and shower bath; cross ventilation in bedroom; free gas, electric and refrg.; light oak floors; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Res. Mgr., the MONMOUTH, 1819 G St. N.W. MEt. 5630.

1208 EVARTS ST. N.E.
1 room, kitchen and bath..........$32.50
2 rooms, kitchen, bath........$40-$42.50
Resident Manager, DUp. 7320.
MT. VERNON CORPORATION. NA. 5536.

2138 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
THE LONSDALE APARTMENTS
2 and 3 rms., kit., bath, $52.50 to $67.50.

1530 28th ST. S.E.
(New Building.)
Living room, dinette, 2 bedrooms, bath, modern kitchen, refrigerator, gas heat, screened porch. $47.50.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol, Realtor. NA. 6731.

CONN. AVE.—3221
2 r., k., b., shower, foyer, elevator, $49.50.
$45.50 —BEDROOM, LIVING ROOM, foyer, kitchen, bath.
$59.50 —Two bedrooms, living room, foyer, kitchen, bath.
Elec. refg. on house current; elevator; completely redecorated; new stoves; showers, abundant closet space.
1820 CLYDESDALE PL. N.W.,
Overlooking Rock Creek Park, directly north of 18th and Col. rd. Call res. mgr., ADams 1139, or DREYFUSS BROS., NAtl. 0582.

ANACOSTIA VALUE
1411 T ST. S.E.
Attractive apt. of living room, bedroom, kitchenette and bath; free electric refrigeration; $39.50. Apply resident manager.
1621 T ST. S.E.
Newly decorated 2-bedroom apt. with rear porch and yard; Arcola heat; $46.50. Apply resident manager, Apt. 1, 1613 T st. se.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

$57.50 2 ROOMS KITCHEN AND BATH
CORNER APARTMENT;
SCREENED PORCH
1819 G ST. NW.
Spacious, cool corner apartment in good residential section; 2 large rooms, kitchen, screened porch, and tub and shower bath. Light oak floors throughout; cross-ventilation; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Free gas, electricity and refrigeration. Res. Mgr., the MONMOUTH, 1819 G st. nw., MEt. 5630.

816-828 TAYLOR ST. N.E.
Living room, bedroom, dinette, tiled bath, inclosed rear porch, suitable for extra room; electric kitchen. See resident manager, Apt. 4, 800 Taylor st. ne. DE. 6474.
$50 and $52.50
BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, INC.
NA. 0271. Southern Building.

46 HANOVER ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Corner apartment. Ideal for colored; $27.50.
SULLIVAN BROS.
1320 K St. N.W. ME. 4323.

STANLEY ARMS
1125 12TH STREET N.W.
1 room, dinette, kit., and bath. Rent from ...... $47.50 UP
Newly decorated apartments with two exposures. Hardwood floors, painted walls. Refrigeration on house current, table-top ranges. Located downtown and convenient to Government Depts., theaters and stores. 24-hour elevator service.
Resident Manager, DI. 7296.
AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY.
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815.

NEW—LOW RENTS.
THE WESTBURY,
1401 TUCKERMAN ST. N.W.
Beautiful corner building, near the park, convenient to buses, etc. Carpeted halls; large, bright rooms; 2 large rooms, kit., dinette, tile bath. A nice corner apt. now available.
$55 TO $62.50.
A Dignified Residence With Low Rentals. Inspect Today. Open Until 10 P. M. Apply Resident Mgr. or Agent. NAt. 6789.

$70.50
2800 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Large living room, 2 good-sized bedrooms, foyer, effectively modernized kitchen and bath. Venetian blinds. Tinted walls. $70.50.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

$52.50 UP 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH AND DINETTE
3446 Connecticut Ave. N.W.—Spacious, cool rooms; large kitchen, modern tile bath; elevator. Rent includes electricity and refrigeration. Mrs. Kane, Res. Mgr., EM. 8719.

LE BOURGET

2127 California St. N.W.
Just West of Conn. Ave.

Eight-story elevator building. Electric refrigeration on house current. Resident manager on premises.

1 room, kit. and bath, $39.50

B. F. SAUL CO.
NA. 2100 925 15th St.

DOWNTOWN
900 19th St. N.W.

19th and Eye Sts. N.W.
Refrigeration, two elevators, switchboard
1 room, kitchen and bath..... $38.50
1 room, kitchen, bath, porch... $47.50
Resident Manager
SHANNON & LUCHS
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

Close to Capitol, Navy Yard, Downtown, Govt. Bldgs., Etc.
High and Airy
1900 Minn. Ave. S.E.
"Overlooking the River"
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath $50
Immediate Possession
Rent Starts Jan. 1
New, modern, detached, fireproof building, tile baths with showers, modern kitchens with electric refrigeration, etc.
Janitor on Premises
ADLAI MANN, Agent
Woodward Bldg. ME. 1201

CONVENIENT!

Eight-story building within just a few squares of most Govt. Depts. LARGE rooms; FREE refrigeration; 24-HOUR switchboard and elevator service. Foyer, Living Room, Kitchen, Bath and OPEN PORCH. $52.50
Also a choice CORNER suite of LARGE Foyer, Living Room, Bedroom, Kitchen, Bath and Open Porch. Refined atmosphere and select tenancy. See Res. Mgr. at— $60 & $65
"The PENTILLY"
1812 K St. N.W.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1321-29 BELMONT ST. N.W.
1 room, dinette, kit., bath, Murphy bed $34.00
2 rooms, kit., bath............ 40.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

$52.50 1 ROOM, KITCHEN & BATH.
3150 16th ST. N.W.
Corner Lamont st. Big bright room, large dinette. New apartment building with 24-hour elevator service. Parquet floors, Venetian blinds throughout. Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent. See Res. Mgr. MRS. FORSYTHE, HO. 2122.

2109 F ST. N.W. $37.50
(Downtown Apartment.)
1 room, kit., dinette, bath, refg., Murphy bed; heat, hot water furnished. Apply resident manager or call MEt. 5550.

3621 NEWARK ST. N.W. $53.50
(Corner Wis. Ave. and Newark.)
2 rms., kit., dinette, bath; heat, hot water furnished. Electric refrigeration. Apply Res. Mgr., or Call EM. 5161.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NAt. 0352.

DOWNTOWN—$29.50
427 4th st. nw.—3 rooms, bath; newly decorated; h.-w. h. AD. 1524.

Just West of Mass. Ave.
2531 Que Street N.W.
Adjoining Rock Creek Park
1 room, Murphy bed closet, dressing closet, dinette, kitchen and bath, $40 up.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, $50.
Tiled bath, built-in shower, modern kitchen, large cabinets, double drainboard sink, electric refrigeration on house current.
See Resident Manager.
Open and lighted evenings.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. DI. 8141.

TWO BEDROOMS—$55
Takoma Park, Md., 1115 Flower ave. Modern bldg., liv. rm., 2 bedrms., kit., dinette, tiled bath (shower), gar., heat, janitor service. Res. mgr., 1105 Flower ave., Apt. A, SHepherd 4958.
DIXIE REALTY CO. NAT. 8880

5224-5228 4TH ST. N.W.
Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath; newly decorated; $50. Heat, hot water, janitor service included. See janitor.
BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, INC.
NA. 0271. Southern Bldg.

GLOVER PARK DUPLEX—$55
2514 41st ST. N.W., NO. 1.
Modern apt., large living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette; shower bath; screened porch; Venetian blinds; locker space; refrigeration. Open to inspect.
HEAT, HOT WATER, JANITOR SERVICE INCLUDED.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NAt. 0352.

2809 15TH ST. N.W.
1 room and bath, electric refrig....$30
1 room, kitchen and bath, refrig....$35
1424 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..$50
Elevator, House Phone, FREE Refrigeration, etc.
THE ROCKLEDGE
2456 20th ST. N.W.
(South of Calvert St. Bridge)
Delightful 2 rooms, kitchen and bath $57.50
Elevator, FREE Refrigeration, Beautiful View, Surrounded by Rock Creek Park.
Owned and Managed by
McINTIRE PROPERTIES, INC.
Adams 6150

Comfortable and Convenient Apartments
2001 2nd ST. N.E.
208 T ST. N.E.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, screened porch.
$50 and $55
Features:
- ★ Heat, hot water included
- ★ Schools 2 blocks
- ★ Cars ½ block
- ★ Bus 1½ blocks
- ★ Stores 1 and 2 blocks
- ★ Janitor service included

Open Until 9 P. M.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. Dist. 1015

THE
KEYSTONE
2150 Penna. Ave. N.W.
1 room, dressing closet, sun porch, kitchen and bath $55.00
Gas, electricity, refrigeration & switchboard service included in rent.
24-hour switchboard & elevator
See Resident Manager

LOVELY VIEW

Here is an unusual apartment at a truly moderate rental. The Living Room, Dinette and Kitchen face West directly across the street from beautiful Meridian Park; the TWO Bedrooms and Bath face East and enjoy the morning sun; through ventilation affords real Summer comfort. Stores, schools, cars and buses all are convenient. We urge your personal visit NOW to— $59.50
2201 15th Street N.W.

New Building
HOMESTEAD

812 Jefferson St. N.W.
"One of Washington's Finer Apartment Buildings"
1 room, kitchen and bath .. $45
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $60 up
Including Gas and Electricity
Elevator Service Garage
Theodore L. Heitmuller
Georgia 8775

4800
GEORGIA AVENUE
(Corner of Decatur Street)
•
2 rooms, kitchen, large dinette, tile bath and open porch, $52.50.
Just Redecorated
Corner Rooms—Free Gas and Electricity
Near shopping center, Colony Theater, Roosevelt High, Macfarland Junior High, grade schools; 15 minutes from 13th & F via bus or cars.
•
Call Resident Manager
Mrs. Weems, GE. 6996

Duplex Apts.

No. 3—4009 8th St. N.E.
See Janitor
Basement 4005 8th N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, screened rear porch.
$50.00
Heat, hot water, janitor service included in your rent.

No. 2—3932 7th St. N.E.
Gas Heat; Tenant's Meter
2 large rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, rear porch. Only
$40.50
J. Dallas Grady & Son

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

THE RITZ

1631 Euclid Street N.W.
$55 to $75
2, 3 and 4 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath apartments. Refrigeration on house current.
A modern elevator building, convenient to stores, schools and transportation. Attractive apartments, venetian blinds. Can be furnished at slight additional cost.
Resident Manager, COl. 10204
AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
15th & Penna. Ave. N.W. NAt. 4815

1413 GIRARD ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath
$40
5510 FIRST ST. N.W.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, shower
$50
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
723 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146

CONNECTICUT GARDENS

1915 Kalorama Rd. N.W.
New building, unusually large rooms; within walking distance of theater and shopping districts. Garage space in building.
Sample Apartment Open for Inspection
Rents Start at
$45.00
See Resident Manager

1841 Columbia Road N.W.
Two rooms, kitchen, bath, dinette, porch. $62.50 to $65
Two rooms, junior dining room, kitchen, bath, solarium. $65 to $75
Electric Refrigeration, Sect. Switchboard, Elev. Service, Res. Mgr.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtl. 5904

$52.50
1 room, dressing closet, kitchen, bath and porch.
Gas, electricity, refrigeration and switchboard service included in rent.
See Resident Manager
THE WILLSONIA
1830 K St. N.W.

The Wyoming

2022 Columbia Road
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, unusually large living and dining rooms,
$120.00
Secretarial Switchboard—Cafe
Resident Manager, Decatur 1900
John L. Barr, Trustee

THE PRESIDENTIAL
1026 16th St. at L
An ideal location situated on one of the most desirable residential streets in downtown Washington, within walking distance of shopping centers, theaters and Government Departments.
2 rms., foyer, kit. and bath.
5 rms., large foyer, kit. & 2 baths.
Will furnish if desired.
Resident Manager, ME. 2537
THE MUNSEY TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Dept. NA. 8080

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

?
ARE YOU LOOKING FOR
2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, DINETTE and BATH?
$45
Then see
3501 13th St. N.W.
Modern Elevator Building
●
THE AMERICAN COMPANY
NA. 8032

NEW BUILDING
THE SOMERSET

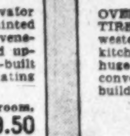
(1400 Somerset Pl. N.W.)
North on 16th to Somerset Pl., Right to 14th
Foyer, Living Room, Bedroom, Murphy Bed, Dinette, Kitchen, Bath. **$60.50**
Living Room, Dressing Room, Murphy Bed, Dinette, Kitchen, Bath. **$47.50**
Gas and Electricity Included in Rent
SHANNON & LUCHS
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

THE MARCHETA
1121 N. H. Ave. N.W.
Within walking distance of most Government Departments.
1 rm., dinette, kit., large dressing room and bath......... $35, $37.50, $40
2 rms., dinette, kit. & bat $50.00
Murphy-in-a-door beds, showers, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service, all apartments newly decorated.
Resident Manager, RE. 0630.
THE FLAGLER
736 22nd St. N.W.
Near George Washington University and most Government Departments.
1 rm., dinette, kit. & bath. $40.00
Elevator and Switchboard Service.
Resident Manager, RE. 0692.
THE MUNSEY TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Dept. NA. 8080

4700
CONN. AVE.

(Corner of Chesapeake St.)
Each apartment has exceptionally large rooms, good-size foyers, open and screened porches, ample closets, brand new gas range with fully insulated oven controls and refrigeration with current included in the rent. 24-hour switchboard and elevator service. Garage accommodations available in the building.
1 bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath.$75
2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath.$95
3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 baths $135
Resident Manager,
WOodley 0845

THE VICTORIA
2520 14th St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath with porch $55.00
5 rooms, kitchen and bath, with porch $85.00
THE CALVERTON
1673 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
1 room, kitchen, bath.........$45.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath........$65.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath........$90.00
THE FALKSTONE
1401 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.. $37.50
3 rooms, kitchen, bath........$65.00
5 rooms, kitchen and bath.. $100.00
2800 ONTARIO Rd. N.W.
24-hour elevator service.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch $90.00
5 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths and porch $135.00
BLISS PROPERTIES
1811 Columbia Rd. N.W.
ADams 3500
Holidays and Evenings
Phone SH. 5128



1869 Mintwood Place N.W.
Modern fireproof, elevator building, beautifully painted walls, parquet floors, venetian blinds, modern and up-to-the-minute. Custom-built kitchen cabinets, ventilating doors, large closets.
1 bedroom, living room, kitchen, and bath $59.50
See Janitor

2505 13th St. N.W.
OVERLOOKING THE ENTIRE CITY. Southern and western exposures. 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and shower; huge closets; large porch; convenient location; modern building; plenty closet space.
$50 up
See Resident Mgr., No. 205.

NATIONAL SAVINGS & TRUST CO.
15th & N.Y. AVE.N.W. NATIONAL 9480

WOODWORTH
1206 10th St. N. W.
Apts., 2 r., k. and b. $37.50 to $50.00

STERLING
1915 Calvert St. N. W.
Apts., 3 & 4 r., k. and b. $50.00 to $70.00

1661 PARK ROAD N.W.
Apts., 2 r., k and b....$42.50 to $52.50

1531 Park Road N.W.
Apt. 3, 6 r., k., b..............$82.50

HUNTINGTON
2715 14th St. N. W.
Apts., 3 & 4 r., k. and b. $40.00 to $60.00

1715 P ST. N.W.
Apts., 1 & 2 r., k. and b. $30.00 & $44.50

1440 Rhode Island Ave. N.W.
Apts., 2 & 3 r., k. and b. $42.50 to $50.00

1009 11th ST., N. W.
Apts., 1 r., k. and b..$42.50 & $45.00

ELDON
933 L St. N. W.
Apts., 1 & 2 r., k. and b. $40.00 to $50.00

REGINA
1214-20 Eye St. N.W.
Apt. 5, 5 r., k. and b...........$60.00

NAVARRE
217 E St. N. W.
Apts. 3 & 4 r., k. and b. $25 & $32.50

Real Estate Dept.
THE WASHINGTON LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY
NAtional 3440
900 F St. N.W.

Continued on Following Page.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

JUST COMPLETED
THE SHERIDAN
1401 Sheridan St. N.W.
North on 16th St. to Sheridan, Right to 14th.

Living room, bedroom, jr. dining room, Murphy bed, kitchen, bath. **$61.50**

Gas, Electricity Included in Rent.
Resident Manager

SHANNON & LUCHS
1505 H St. N.W. NAtl. 2345.

1717 19th St. N.W.

An apartment that is different from anything you have ever seen. Front apartment of 1 huge room with 3 big ceiling high windows, woodburning fireplace, built-in bookshelves, Pullman kitchen and large tiled bath with dressing closet. Tastefully decorated. Gas, electricity and refrigeration included.

1717 19th St. N.W.

SULGRAVE MANOR
5130 CONN. AVE.

Modern building with 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electric refrigeration on house current. Resident manager on premises.

Three rooms, kit., dining alcove, foyer and bath..$72.50

B. F. SAUL CO.
925 15th St. NAtl. 2100

4007 CONNECTICUT AVENUE N.W.

2 rooms, dinette, kitchen & bath. $57.50 up

Living room, bedroom, jr. dining room, kit., bath, inclosed porch......$67.50 up

Elevator—Frigidaire on house. Secretarial Switchboard.

H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtl. 5904

HIGHLANDS
Conn. Ave. at California St.

Corner apt., 2 bedrooms, double living room, full-size dining room, full-size separate kitchen, pantry and bath, newly decorated.

Westmoreland
California St. at Conn. Ave.

3 rooms, kitchen, bath...$75
2 rooms, kitchen, bath $59.50
2 bedrooms, living room, full size separate kitchen, foyer $100

Electricity Included in Rent
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
Dining Room in Building

LINKINS CO.
1622 H St. N.W. DI. 3522

Fontanet Courts

1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath ....$50 and up
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $67.50
5 rooms, kitchen and bath $80.00

Gas Furnished Free
See Resident Manager

COlumbia 0336

FIDELITY STORAGE COMPANY
1420 You St. N.W. NO. 8900

Ogden Gardens
1445 OGDEN ST. N.W.
Efficiency Apartments at Reasonable Rentals

Move into this cozy homelike apartment building and start living comfortably and economically. Close to stores, street cars, buses, etc.

Budget Rentals from $47.50

$47.50—Efficiency apt., unusually large living room, dressing room, Murphy bed, comb. sunroom and dining room, kitchen, tile bath, built-in tub and shower.

$69.50—Corner apt., living room combination sunroom and dining room, bedroom, kitchen and bath.

Included Are These Features:
Outside all-electric kitchens; Venetian blinds; ventilating doors; carpeted corridors; large closets.

Resident Manager, ADams 6130
Exhibit Apt. by Peerless Furn. Co.
Open and Lighted Until 10 P.M.

14th and K **CAFRITZ** Dist. 9080

THE DUPONT
1717 20th St. N.W.
(Just North of Dupont Circle)

Gas and electricity included in rent. Electric refrigeration, elevator service. Resident manager.

3 rms., kit. equipment, r. h. and bath.....$59.00
4 rms., kit. and bath.$81.00

B. F. SAUL CO.
Natl. 2100 925 15th St. N.W.

1745 K ST. N.W.
1 room and bath $40.00

THE CLYDE
1124 10th St. N.W.
1 room, kit. and bath...$35.50 up
2 rooms, kit. and bath....$47.50 up
Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration Included. Elevator. Resident Manager.

1321 EUCLID ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath......$50.00
Front apt. Electrolux Refgr.

1320 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
1 room, dressing closet and bath $31.50
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath $37.50
Electric Refrigeration.

2008 16TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath...$55.00 up
Electric Refrigeration.

H.G. Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtl. 5903

New Amsterdam
APARTMENTS
2701 14th ST. N.W.
Moderate Rentals

- Refrigeration and Gas Included
- Modern Fireproof Building
- 24-Hour Switchboard Service
- 24-Hour Elevator Service
- Resident Manager
- Furnished or Unfurnished

Choice of one room, living room, kitchen and dinette apt., featuring large rooms, huge closets, tile bath and shower, full-length mirror.

CALL COLUMBIA 7400
THE IDEAL PLACE TO LIVE

A Nice Place to Live
WILLARD COURTS
1916 17th St. N.W.
1 rm., kitchen and bath, $35.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, 1st floor.........$43.50
24-Hour Elevator Service
See Mrs. Gee—Res. Mgr.

THE ASHLEY
2038 18th St. N.W.
All outside rooms. 4 large rooms, kitchen and bath, reception hall, porch......$55.50
Elevator—Janitor

J. Dallas Grady & Son
1104 Vt. Ave. N.W. Dist. 3750

MAKE YOUR CHOICE FROM ONE OF THESE
FINE APARTMENTS

4012 to 4036 8TH N.E.
$50 to $62.50 Duplex—2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and screened porch. Heat furnished.

4403 14TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath
3 rooms, kitchen and bath
Refrigeration.
Reasonable Rentals
Resident Manager

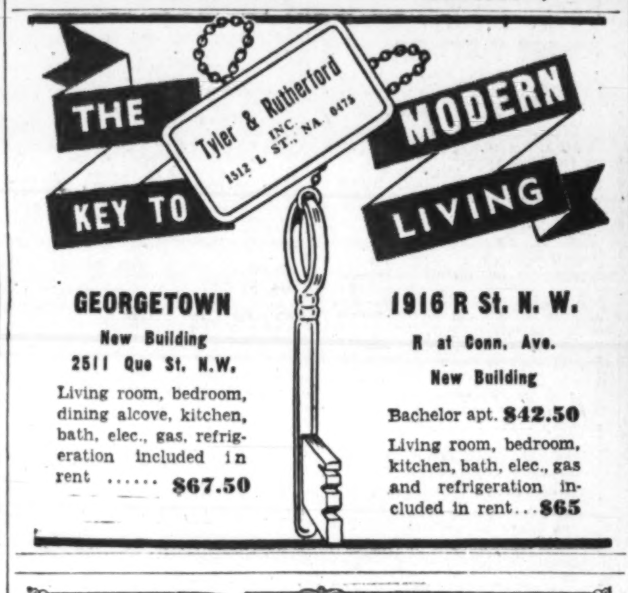
330 R. I. AVE. N.E.
$47.50 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration on house current. Res. Mgr., DE. 2577.

1450 GIRARD ST. N.W.
2 rooms and bath
5 rooms, kitchen and bath
Reasonable Rentals
SEE JANITOR

1012 17th N.W. Newly decorated. 1 room, bath. $25

Inquire at Offices of

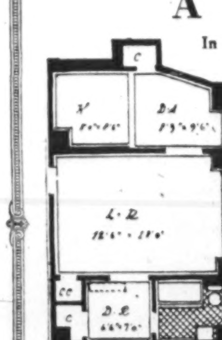
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K ST. N.W. NA. 9300



GEORGETOWN
New Building
2511 Que St. N.W.
Living room, bedroom, dining alcove, kitchen, bath, elec., gas, refrigeration included in rent **$67.50**

1916 R St. N. W.
R at Conn. Ave.
New Building
Bachelor apt. **$42.50**
Living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath, elec., gas and refrigeration included in rent...**$65**

Now Available
A 1-ROOM SUITE
In this distinguished Apartment Residence



An attractive apartment with southern exposure, consisting of living room, dressing room, bath, dining alcove and kitchen.

$65.00

Rentals include Secretarial Telephone Service, Electricity, Electric Refrigeration and Gas.

The KENNEDY-WARREN
Washington's First Air-Cooled Apartment
3133 Conn. Ave. Adams 9600
Dining Room Garage

Under Management of
H. L. Rust Company
1001 15th St. N.W. NAtl. 8100

1831 Second St. N.E.
Opposite McKinley High School.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. $45.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $52.50
See Resident Manager.

3025 Porter St. N.W.
Just west of Conn. Ave.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration included in rental. $50.00

1801 16th Street N.W.
"The Somerset House"
1 room, kitchen and bath. $45.00
2 bedrooms, living room and bath. $83.00
Electric refrigeration on house current, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Resident Manager.

1417 Park Road N.W.
Front apartment of 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. $52.50

1363 Euclid Street N.W.
Corner of 14th street. 4 large rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration included in the rental. Elevator service. Resident manager. $65.00

7440 Georgia Ave. N.W.
New building with all Modern Equipment.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. Resident Manager. $53.50

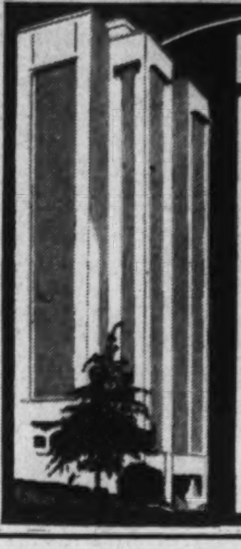
912 Gallatin St. N.W.
Modern building, conveniently located 1 block east of Georgia Avenue. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. One has dinette. $50.00 and $60.00

1316 N. H. Ave. N.W.
Near Dupont Circle
3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service. $75.00

2627 Adams Mill Road N.W.
A quiet, cool residential neighborhood; 3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration included in rent. $60.00

1201 13th St. N.W.
2 large rooms, kitchen and bath. 24-hour elevator service. Resident Manager. $55.00

1410 M Street N.W.
Downtown building, near Thomas Circle. 4 large rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration included in rental. Elevator service. Resident Manager. $69.50



4801 CONNECTICUT
Ultra Modern Refinement

Healthful and protective air-conditioning with temperature control in every room. Smartly designed with every appointment, this address meets the demands of an exacting clientele.

24-Hour Elevators—Secretarial Service.

Spacious bedroom with full-length mirror, living room, foyer, kitchen with electric ventilator, dining alcove, bath and shower. Electric refrigeration, gas and electricity included in rental. $79.50 to $89.50

Large all-corner units of two bedrooms, full-length mirrors, living room, kitchen with electric ventilator, dining alcove, bath and shower. Electric refrigeration. Rent includes all gas, electricity and garage space. $125

Call Resident Manager
Woodley 5900

End Your Apartment Hunting Here!

1728 Conn. Ave. N.W.
(2 blocks above Dupont Circle)
3d floor—3 rooms, kitchen and and bath $50.00
Janitor Service.

TAYLOR TOWERS
4021 Ninth St. N.W.
(New Building)
1 room, kitchen, dinette, dressing closet and bath $51.50
Elevator Service.
Resident Manager, MRS. LEONARD. RAndolph 8433.

STONELEIGH COURT
Conn. Avenue & L St. N.W.
"A fashionable downtown address"
1 large room, foyer, kitchen and bath $62.50
2 rooms, large foyer, kitchen and bath $85.00
All modern kitchen equipment. Rent includes gas and electricity. Resident Manager, MRS. DOVE. NA. 2268.

THE CHANCELLOR
214 Mass. Ave. N.E.
1 room and bath.............$32.50
1 room, kitchen and bath $40.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $50.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$65.00
Elevator and switchboard service. Res. Mgr., MRS. GRANT. AT. 4240.

5922 13th St. N.W.
(Corner 13th & Peabody Sts.)
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and bath $32.50
Gas and Electricity included. Res. Mgr. MRS. SEABROOK RAndolph 5515.

1737 N. H. Avenue N.W.
(Between R and S Sts.)
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch. Electric Refrigeration; Janitor Service Reasonable Rental.

2124 P Street N.W.
(1½ blocks west of Dupont Circle)
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and enclosed porch $45.00

BLAIR PARK GARDENS
7700 Blair Road
(1 block east of Ga. Ave. at the District Line.)
1 bedroom, living room, kitchen, dinette, bath and foyer....$57.50
2 bedrooms, living room, kitch., dinette, bath and foyer....$69.50
All utilities included in rent.
Resident Manager, MRS. BLEAUER, SH. 4713.

THE PRINCESS.
1915 Eye St. N.W. (Near G. W. U.)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath (elec. refrg.) $50.00
Janitor service.

1314 Mass. Ave. N.W.
(½ block east of Thomas Circle.)
New Downtown Building.
1 room, kitchen and bath....$47.50
Living room, bedroom, foyer, kitchen, dinette and bath...$74.50
24-hour elevator and switchboard
Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent.
Res. Mgr., Mrs. Ball, MEt. 3477.

APARTMENTS OPEN DAILY AND EVENING FOR INSPECTION

Dist. 8300 **WEAVER BROS INC** REALTORS Wash. Bldg.

Alexandria's Newest and Finest Apartment Community

SHOPPING CENTER

Beverley Plaza Gardens

SOME OF THE FEATURES

- ★ Fireproof, soundproof floors and wall construction.
- ★ Double hung steel, bronze weather-stripped easy-to-operate windows.
- ★ Insulated walls, ceiling, floors and roof.
- ★ Tile Crete fireproof floor construction.
- ★ Colored and well equipped bathroom.
- ★ Large, airy, well ventilated rooms.
- ★ Foyer entrance in every apartment.
- ★ Small tube radiators heated by automatically controlled oil burners.
- ★ Circulator controls even distribution domestic hot water.
- ★ Ample clothes and linen closets.
- ★ Magic Chef Ranges, Electrolux Refrigeration.
- ★ Bendix Laundry units, Kitchen Cabinets and ventilating fans.
- ★ Parquetry floors, soundproof, non-warping doors.
- ★ Bronze screens.
- ★ Flexible metal Venetian Blinds.
- ★ In fact, the latest and best of all available features for living comfort.

JUST 10 minutes' pleasant drive from downtown—over Lincoln Memorial Bridge to entrance of Arlington, turn left on Arlington Ridge Road and continue just past the Little Tea House to Shopping Center and Sign on left at Bruce Street and Russell Road. Planned for families in the medium salaried class, BEVERLEY PLAZA GARDENS meets a long-felt demand for good housing at moderate cost. The location is unexcelled—a garden spot surrounded by a proposed parkway of woodland and stream—clean and quiet, with no street thoroughfares and no disturbance from heavy traffic. Restrictions assure good neighbors and an exclusive environment—yet this exclusive apartment address is only 10 minutes from downtown.

EVERY APARTMENT HAS 3 ROOMS
$44.50 to $49.50
● LIVING ROOM ● BEDROOM ● KITCHEN ● DINETTE
● ENTRANCE FOYER ● TILE BATH ● AMPLE CLOSETS

All apartments are 3 rooms—large living room, bedroom, modern kitchen, dinette, foyer entrance and bath. Ample closets and all modern appointment. A Bendix Laundry unit is in every kitchen—a feature never before offered in Washington apartments. BEVERLEY PLAZA GARDENS is a privately owned, built and financed project—yet offers the lowest rentals of any apartment community of comparable size, location and equipment in Greater Washington. Drive out today—see for yourself how much more a small rental will attain in BEVERLEY PLAZA GARDENS.

EQUIPMENT AND MATERIALS SUPPLIED BY

Tile and Marble Work by
ARBAN BROS.
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Oxford 0376

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Tower Bldg. REpublic 2418

BEVERLEY REALTY CORPORATION
PHONE TEMPLE 3393 or ALEXANDRIA 1304

THE AMBASSADOR
1750 16th Street, N.W.
1 rm., kit., bath and porch....$45.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath (front) $60.00
Electric refrigeration on house current. 24-hr. telephone and elevator service. Resident Manager.

HARTFORD COURTS
1434 Harvard Street, N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch $52.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$57.50
Includes electricity for lights and refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

2544 17th Street N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$42.50
3 rooms, kitchen, bath........$65.00
Elec. ref. on house current
Resident Manager

2526 17th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath........$42.50
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

THE WOODBURY
3511 13th Street, N.W.
(Convenient to 14th St. cars and shopping center)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ...$42.50
Electric Refrigeration on House Current. Resident Manager.

WOODLEY MANOR
2827-29-31 28th Street, N.W.
Convenient to Conn. Ave. bus line.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ...$50.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath ...$57.50
Elec. ref. on house current
Resident Manager.

THE RAVENSWOOD
1466 Columbia Road, N.W.
2 rms., kit. and bath..........$45.00
Elec. ref. on house current

THE WISCONSIN
3110 Wisconsin Avenue N.W.
Across from Cathedral
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ...$45.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath........$55.50
Electric refrigeration.

THE HAMPTON
1740 18th Street N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$40.50
Heat Furnished. Electric Refrig.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath ...$42.75

1719 35th Street N.W.
(Near Western High)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ...$42.50
Electric Refrigeration.

GOSS REALTY COMPANY
1405 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 1353

YOU CAN'T BEAT the VALUE at
5759-5761 13th ST. N.W.

This NEW BUILDING offers all the modern conveniences for comfortable living at unusually low rentals. Large rooms, big closets. Close to schools, stores, churches, and transportation.

Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen, bath and foyer. **$59.50 to $62.50**

Living room, 2 bedrooms, dinette, kitchen and bath. **$69.50**

Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration Included. Immediate Occupancy—Apartments Open for Inspection Daily and Evenings.

See Resident Manager, Apt. 104 GE. 4298

SEE COLORADO TERRACE FIRST

LENKIN CONSTRUCTION CO.
635 F St. N.W. NA. 9530

8th Floor, Overlooking the City!
2 Rooms, Foyer, Dining Alcove, Kitchen & Bath.
Electricity (for lighting, cooking and refrigeration) and switchboard service included in rent.
See Resident Manager
MILTON HALL
2222 Eye St. N.W.
(1 Block south of Penna. Ave.)

OVERLOOKING THE GROUNDS OF WALTER REED

THE NORMANDIE
6817 Georgia Avenue
New apartment building with air-cooled halls, roof garden, elevator and secretarial telephone service. Some units with porches.
Large living room, dressing closet, large extra closet, kitchen, dinette, bath $49.50
Large living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette, bath; spacious closets $60.00
Living room, sun porch, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, dinette, bath; four closets............ $88.50
Light and Gas Included
Resident Mgr., GE. 3909

Wash. Bldg. **WEAVER BROS INC** REALTORS Dist. 8300

4017 7th St. N.E.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and screened porch, $49.50 and $57.50

5248 44th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and screened porch, $49.50

119 Kennedy St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen-dinette, bath and porch $50.00

3600 Conn. Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $50.00

23 Gallatin St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and 2 porches.......$55.00

50 Eye St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $47.50

Wm. H. Saunders Co.
INC.
1519 K St. N.W. District 1015

$55.00
5616 13th ST. N.W.

Attractive apartment that features beautiful panelled walls, in large living room, with spacious dinette to match. Good-size bedroom, well-planned kitchen, tile bath with shower; Venetian blinds; electricity, gas and refrigeration included in rental; $55. Apply resident manager.

WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

COLORED, 1808 14th St. N.W.—2d floor, 3 rms., kitchen and bath; $30.00.
SULLIVAN BROS.
1520 K St. N.W. ME. 4323.

Flats—Rent 49

637 PENN. AVE. S.E.
5 roms, bath, h.-w. h., elec., $35.00.
FREDERICK A. BLUMER,
617 Pa. Ave. S.E.

Business Places—Rent 52

SILVER SPRING, 924 Philadelphia Ave.—New bldg., 2000 sq. ft. floor space; 3 entrances, 2 streets. Suitable light mfg., most any type business. SH. 1588-W.

DOWNTOWN
Loft or Office Space
905-909 E Street N.W.
$350

For approximately 6,000 square feet of space. Elevator and janitor service. On the third floor of a modern fireproof building. Easily accessible.

Apply
Real Estate Department
NATIONAL SAVINGS & TRUST CO.
15th & N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 9480

Stores—Rent 53

KENILWORTH, 1617 Kenilworth ave. ne.—New store; rent reasonable. Apply Himmelfarb Properties, 474 K nw. ME. 1107.

SEVERAL on Wis. ave.; suitable any business; $40 up. Crumbaugh, WO. 1-3-6-4.

STORE, 35-foot front, 95 feet deep; suitable for storeroom or showroom; next to railroad loading. LI. 5308.

903 V ST. NW.—Nice size store; suitable most any business. Apply Himmelfarb Properties, 474 K st. nw. MEt. 1107.

14th AND PARK RD.
The busiest shopping center outside of downtown Washington. Attractive store with center entrance and two display windows. Size 16 by 50 ft. Lavaory in rear. Now available at $150. Phone DAVIDSON & DAVIDSON, NAtl. 1512.
3217 14th ST. N.W.

319 PA. AVE. S.E.
24x75 ft., with basement.........$100.00
1015 8th ST. S.E.
With barroom equipment........ 75.00
3901 NICHOLS AVE. S.E.
20x50 ft. 60.00
307 3rd ST. S.E.
Store and 5-room apartment..... 55.00
325 PA. AVE. S.E.
Heated store...................... 65.00
4—9th ST. S.E.
9th and East Capitol sts......... 36.00
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pa. Ave. S.E.
Lincoln 0084.

Houses—Furnished 54

PINEY BRANCH RD. NW., 6802—Clean, attractively furn. 5 rms., b.; auto heat; refrig.; gar.; lease; adults. RA. 9206.

WILL furnish—3419 Morrison st., Chevy Chase, D.C. Open Sunday only, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. 6 large rms., ba., verandas; garage; $125; or will furnish larger house, 12 rms. (7 bedrooms), 2½ baths; nearby; $190; or residence equipped with two 5 rms., ba. apartments for two congenial families. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. DI. 5230. Office also open 7 to 9 p. m.

YEAR'S LEASE — Completely, artistically furn., 6-rm., bath, modern brick; nearby resid. suburb; porch; large lawn and garden; trees, vines, shrubs; oil heat., incl. garage, elec. refrig. and appliances; fireplace; lovely linens and silver; large, sunny rooms; reas. to refined, responsible adults only; owner leav. city. SH. 1573-J.

3641 11TH ST. N.W.
6 rooms, bath; suitable 2 families.....$65
MURRAY CO. NA. 7772.

CORNER COLONIAL
An unusual opportunity in this choice residential section to rent an attractive modern Colonial home, either for a few months or longer. Center-hall plan, living room, large side porch, dining room, den, dinette and kitchen, master bedroom and bath, two other bedrooms and bath; finished room and storage room, recreation room, lavatory; electric washer; automatic gas heat; built-in garage. Tastefully furnished throughout including linens and china. The rate of rental is surprisingly moderate. Would also consider renting unfurnished.
Open Sunday 2-7
3530 ALBEMARLE Street N.W.

Continued on Following Page.

Continued From Preceding Page.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ADJACENT to Mt. Alto Hospital—Detached, 8 rooms, 2 baths, 2 glass-inclosed porches; large open porch; servants' room with bath; 3-car garage; over 1 acre of ground; $95. Call EMerson 7256.

ALEX. VA. (Rosemont)—Br.-new 5 rms., bath, oil heat (just completed); $57.50. GOODNOW REALTY CO. ALex. 4630.

ALEXANDRIA—Restored, detached home, 6 rms., 2 baths; oil heat; garden; vacant; $85; or will sell on very easy terms. Owner. NA. 7936 or TE. 3784.

BETHESDA, Leland section—5 rooms and bath; screened porch; garage; $65. Day, WIs. 4176; night, WIs. 2593.

BROKERS, attention—Chevy Chase, D. C., by owner, 6 rms., ba., to 12 rms., 2½ bas.; prices, $70 to $110; also nearby Md. and Va., 5 rms., b., $40 to $47.50. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. DIs. 5230. Office also open 7 to 9 p. m.

CIRCUMSTANCES require rental of new house. Occupied about one month. In excellent neighborhood, near 22d and Shepherd sts. ne. Detached brick, 3 bedrooms, automatic heat; garage; deep lot. $75. Call NAtional 1040 or EMerson 7256.

CLEVELAND PARK—SEVEN ROOMS, MODERN; EXCELLENT LOCATION; RENT REASONABLE. WO. 3141.

DISTINCTIVE LOCATION with woods and lawns; brick, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace; oil heat; attached garage; screened-in porch; convenient Mass. ave. bus line; on Tait court, Western ave. and 48th st. nw.; rent $90; references. Call Owner, 4900 Western ave. nearby. Phone WIs. 3351 for inspection.

GEORGETOWN—1414 29th st. Nine rooms and bath; maid's lavatory, Frigidaire; good location. HObart 2027.

JUST completed 5-room brick; a. m. i.; large lot; attic; basement; oil burner; Arlington County, Va., 5 miles out Wilson blvd.; $52.50 mo. Mr. Price, ME. 3453, Mr. Yeatman, CH. 3777.

LYON VILLAGE—4 bedrooms; oil heat; $90. LYON, INC., CH. 7070.

NEWTON ST. N.W., 1610—Ideal 5-room house; 2 bedrooms, recreation rm., lavatory, front porch, laundry trays, auto. heat and refig.; ideal for children; very reas. HObart 8613 after 5 p. m.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 3925—Corner; 6 rms., center hall; landscaped; auto. ht.; finished bsmt.; maid's rm., mod. kit. EM. 9135.

OAK ST. NW., 1432—Newly dec. 7 rooms, garage (2 apts.); oil ht. CO. 3941-J.

PARK RD. NW., 2031—8 rms., 4 large bedrms., 2 baths, large oak trees; bus line; oil burner. DIst. 7739.

PETWORTH—6 rooms; oil heat; refrig.; garage; recreation room; vacant; $60. Many others in Northwest from $50. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 6300.

SIX-ROOM HOUSE — Oil heat, double garage. Inquire at 4909 Wisconsin ave.

TAKOMA PARK—Nearly new, modern 5-rm. bung.; refrig., oil heat, heated gar.; nr. schools. 312 Birch ave. SH. 2380.

TAKOMA PARK, Willow ave.—6-rm. bungalow, breakfast rm., firepl., built-in gar., oil heat; newly decorated; rock garden; conv. to schools, stores, bus; rent reduced; posses. at once. Owner, GE. 1728.

WESLEY HEIGHTS—6 RMS., PINE RECR. RM. SERV.'S RM.; GAR.; AUTO. HEAT; REDEC.; TREES. OWNER. EM. 4196.

7TH ST. NW., 4140—6 lge. rms.; redecor.; auto. heat. Reas. Owner. GE. 9824.

7TH ST. NW., 4140—6 lge. rms.; redecor.; auto. heat. Reas. Owner. GE. 9824.

1815 EAST BEACH DRIVE—4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, large living, dining room, butler's pantry, kitchen, billiard room; fireplaces; servants' quarters and bath; 3-car garage. For inspection call owner. DUp. 2310.

5-ROOM bungalow; large lot; 2 bedrooms and bath; also sleeping porch enclosed; garage; oil heat; near schools and stores in Silver Spring, Md. Only $55.

WEST of 16th, near Decatur—4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, double back porches, automatic heat; completely redecorated. Rent, $87.50.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

1022 SPRING RD. N.W.—$55
MURRAY CO. NA. 7772.

100 8th ne.—7 rms., b.; h.-w. h.; elec., $50
738 12th se.—6 r., b., h.-w.h., el., 2-c. g., $40
738 8th nw.—5 rms. b., latrobe heat. $35
LINKINS CO. 1622 H St. N.W.

1679 WISC. AVE. N.W.; 1409 33d St. N.W. Both 6 rms., bath, oil ht. G. I. BORGER, NA. 0350, or owner, 1412 33d st. nw.

3929 ALABAMA AVE. S.E.
Brand-new semidetached, 6 rooms, 2 baths; automatic heat; deep lot. NA. 3524.

4610 CHEVY CHASE BLVD., MD.
Newly decorated, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, etc., servants' room and lavatory in basement; automatic heat; double garage; shade trees; $105 per month on lease. E. QUINCY SMITH, INC., 909 15th st. nw.

217 PEABODY ST. N.W.
Bungalow, 5 rooms, bath, large yard; $55.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

BROOKLAND.
8 rooms, bath, hot-water heat $60
FIDELITY MORTGAGE INVEST. CO.
1105 E St. N.W. NA. 2431.

1418 N. GARFIELD ST.—6 rm. bungalow; a. m. i.; elec. stove, h.-w. h.; screened porch, gar.; 15 min. downtown, 10c bus fare; walking dist. stores, schools, theaters; $55. CHest. 5954. OX. 2212.

OPEN 2-5 SATURDAY, SUNDAY.
NEW BRICK, CORNER, CUT TO $60.
3101 COLUMBIA PIKE, ARLINGTON, VA.
6 lovely tinted rooms; air cond.; new semi-det. brick, Woodridge, $70. 6 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat, Venetians.
SAM ROSEY. ADAMS 2700.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK.
Detached, 3 bedrooms, breakfast alcove, glassed-in porch, gas heat, 2-car garage, large lot; 1 square from Mass. ave.; $85. 4512 49th st. nw. Call Mr. Moore.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. N.W. DI. 4600.

1108 8TH ST. N.E.
6 rooms and bath $40.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

BURLEITH
RESTRICTED COMMUNITY, NEAR SCHOOLS, CHURCHES, TRANSPORTATION.
Several modern homes now available. 6 rooms and bath, some with porches, garage, refrigeration; $65 up. See Mrs. McKone, 3722 T st. nw.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

4 Bdrms., 2 Baths—$65.75
Semidet.; corner; oil heat; excel. cond. 4000 Illinois ave. nw. L. J. Mills, NA. 4561.

$30 Nearby Md.—New 5-room, bath bungalow; hot and cold water; new gas range; circulating heater; large lot. E. C. MULLICAN, KEnsington 311-W.

$47.50 MOD., new 6 rms.; h.-w. h.; ½ a. gr'd.; gar. Newman, CH. 0050.

LARGE YARD—$42.50
Charming detached home in fast-growing new community; direct route to downtown via new Sousa Bridge and Penna. ave. Living room, two bedrooms, kitchen and bath, front and rear porches, hot-water heat and other refinements. Attractive and spacious site. To inspect, phone DAVIDSON & DAVIDSON, NAtl. 1512.
3116 G ST. S.E.

OPEN 1—5
NEAR TECH HIGH SCHOOL.
6 large bright rooms, tile bath, modern kitchen with new gas range. Newly redecorated; $47.50.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. MEt. 5400.

BETHESDA, MD.—6 rooms and 2 baths; screened porch; garage; $70. Day, WIs. 4176; night, WIs. 2593.

SMALL COUNTRY ESTATE
Large 7-room colonial house; 2-car attached garage. Maid's room with bath; $125 month.
MARYLAND REAL ESTATE CO.
7906 Georgia Ave. SH. 5100.

OPEN 1-5.
301 WEBSTER ST. N.W.
Corner, 7 rooms, tile bath, 2 enclosed porches, auto. heat, recrea. room, garage, large yard; $67.50.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. MEt. 5400.

UNIVERSITY PARK
Lovely 6-room brick home in exclusive residential section. Electric kit., tile bath, a. m. i.; beaut. yd. No reas. offer refused. To inspect ph. GR. 1400 or Berwyn 170.

4310 Chesapeake St. N.W.
2 blks. Wis. ave. and River rd., detached house, 5 rooms, 2 porches, kitchen and bath; basement and garage; large corner lot; lease, $67.50.
MOUNT VERNON CORPORATION.
2d Floor Machinists Bldg. NAtl. 5536.

NEAR NAVY YARD
136 F ST. S.E.
Brick row house, good condition, arranged 2 families; 6 rooms, kitchen and bath, basement; hot-water heat; lease; $52.50.
MOUNT VERNON CORPORATION
2nd Floor Machinists Bldg. NA. 5536.

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

NR. SILVER SPRING—5-rm. Cape Cod bungalow; paneled liv. dining rms.; built-in book shelves; Colonial cupboards; fireplace; all-elec. kit.; gar.; 1 acre; $65 or will sell $8,500. SH. 2342-J.

LIST YOUR HOUSES WITH US.
CONNER & RYON,
907 15TH ST. N.W. RE. 3216.

Suburban—Rent 58

ALEX., VA.—Excel. residential section, 3 bedrms., bath, 2-car gar., oil burner; $85 mo. HELEN R. MARSHALL, 518 King st., ALex. 3801 or TEmple 4269.

ALEXANDRIA, Rosemont—Newly decorated, 6 rooms, porch, yard garage; oil heat. 408 Johnson pl. DUpont 6673.

BEAUTIFUL Arlington Hills, new Colonial, 6 rms., 1½ baths, oil heat, gar.; nr. Army-Navy Club; $75. Alex. 1752-W.

NO. 15 OAK ST., Alexandria, Va.—Two-story brick dwelling, three bedrooms, living room, dining room, large size den, kitchen, two bathrooms, oil heat; near schools and bus line to Washington; $75 per month. Kirk Brothers, 500 King st., Alexandria, Va. Phone Alex. 135.

VA.—Mod. homes $60 up; some nicely furn. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. CH. 3250.

1-RM. cottage, unimp., $10 mo. Mrs. Bell, opp. Alward's gar., Baileys X Rds., Va.

RENTALS

5-room bungalow	$40.00
6 rooms and bath	$55.00
5-room row house, new	$57.50
6 rooms and bath	$60.00
8 rooms and 2 baths	$70.00
7 rooms and bath	$70.00

Also apts., 2 and 3 rooms; new, modern; $41 to $50 monthly; furn. or unfurn.
JOHANNA M. BARRY
2206 Mt. Vernon Ave. Alex., Va.
Phone ALex. 78. Open Sunday.

Suburban Apartments 58A

ALEX., VA., 2419 Seminary drive—6-room apt., private home; oil heat included; near schools; 10c bus; $55. TE. 3186-W.

ARLINGTON—Apt. house, 3 rms., bath, inclosed porch, $62.50. Five minutes to Goverment bldgs. CH. 5506.

Suburban—Rent, Sale 58B

NR. COLESVILLE RD.; ½ A., cozy bungalow; $4,500. EDMONSTON; big lot; 6 r. and b., a. m. i.; $3,500. FORESTVILLE, 1 A., 8 r. and b.; a. m. i.; closing estate. Make offer. CHEVY CHASE, 6 r. and b.; reduced price; terms, rent, trade. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907.

Farms-Land—Rent 59

120 A.; prefer 50-50 basis; sell for right price; equipped. J. A. Seaton, Ashburn, Va.

120 A. prefer 50-50 basis. Equipped. Might sell. J. A. Seaton, Ashburn, Va.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

LIST your house with us. We can't supply the demand. LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER, 1719 K st. nw. NA. 1166.

RETIRED OFFICER wishes 3 or 4 bedroom house, near Washington; reasonable. Mr. Greenwald, Brighton Hotel, 2123 California st. nw.

UNFURN. APT., or 1st floor of house until June 1, with privilege of privately selling antique pieces; rent not over $60, including heat and elec.; Wis. or Conn. ave. preferred. Box 21, Washington Post.

Real Estate Loans 62-A

LOANS TO D. C., MD., VA. HOME OWNERS
Also endorsed, co-maker and collateral loans. Low rates, easy terms. No delay.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION.
838 Investment Bldg. DIstrict 8672.

SECOND TRUST MONEY
On residential property in District of Columbia, nearby Maryland or Virginia.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1312 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

Business Property 64

2-STORY brick bldg., store and apt., You st. nw.—Cash or terms. Inquire B. R. COWARD, 903 You st. nw. HO. 4719.

Sale Investment Property 65

MAKE ME AN OFFER!
on this new 3-unit brick apt. bldg. showing good return. Downtown, just off Conn. ave., in one of the finest rental locations. Call CANTRELL, AD. 2319; eve.-Sun., HO. 4000.

Sale Houses 66

MOVE RIGHT IN—No furniture to buy. New three-bedroom brick. Detached. Smartly styled—new and up-to-date furniture—completely furnished. Built-in garage. Oil heat. All complete for one price. Small cash payment, balance monthly. Come and see is all we ask. 2352 Nebraska ave. between Condut road and Potomac River. Bus and street car service. Open daily 1 to 9 p. m. N. C. HINES & SONS, Investment Building.

4202 14TH ST. N.W., $9,500
7 rooms, 2 baths; like new; 22 ft. wide. Insul. Gas heat, gar., refrigeration.
SAM ROSEY ADams 2700

Opportunity to buy a real home. Price greatly reduced.
5512 30th ST. N.W.
EAST OF CONN. AVE.
8-room brick; new-house condition. Sun parlor, lavatory, wide center hall on 1st floor; 4 bedrooms; each will accommodate twin beds; 2 baths on 2d floor; attic; automatic oil heat; garage. Owner must vacate by doctor's orders. Offers considered.
OPEN SUNDAY 10 TO 6 P. M.
By appointment during week.
F. A. TWEED CO.
907 15th St. NW. EM. 7155.

ONLY $500 CASH
2 BEAUTIFUL NEW HOMES
NEAR 16th AND IRVING STS.
Mt. Pleasant, Near Sacred Heart Church.
MONTHLY PAYMENTS LIKE RENT.
Overlooking Rock Creek Park—Brick, 6 large rooms, 2 baths, "Sun-Lit" kitchen and bedroom, beautiful recreation room, 2 fireplaces, garage. 1762 Hobart st. nw. (1 block north of Harvard st.). REp. 0225.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
3809 KANAWHA ST.
Within short distance Wilson High School. Colonial design, center-hall plan 1st floor living room, with fireplace, opening on large sideporch; den, dining room; modern kitchen and pantry; 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms, bath; attic; automatic heat; maid's room, bath in basement; detached garage; lot 60 ft. front, nicely landscaped; property in new house condition; buy from owner; priced very low for immediate sale.
OPEN SUNDAY

UNUSUAL VALUE
$350 CASH
BALANCE $55 A MONTH
INCLUDES TAXES AND INSURANCE.
6 rooms, bath, recreation room, concrete front porch, h.-w. h. (Fluid Heat oil burner.) Recessed radiation, furred walls, insulated, screened and weatherstripped.
1436 18TH ST. S.E.
Drive out Pa. ave. se., over new bridge to Minnesota ave., right to 19th st., right on 19th st. to P st., left to homes.
OPEN 1 TO 9 DAILY.
STEUART BROTHERS, INC.
LIncoln 3098.

117 QUINCY PL. N.E.
Colonial porch, six splendid rms. NEW, MODERN tiled bath, new Holland heating plant with JANITOL gas burner (cost last year for heat, $50). Inclosed rear porch. Completely new kitchen. Two-car garage. LOW DOWN PAYMENT, small monthly payments, $5,450. Call MR. MILLER, HO. 3547, evenings.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Cap. St. Realtor. NAt. 6731.

Washington's Closest In
New Homes
48 GIRARD ST. N.E.
SMALL CASH—$57.50 MO.
Includes Taxes and Insurance.
6 rooms, bath, recreation room, h.-w h., FLUID HEAT OIL BURNER, front and rear porches, furred walls, insulated.
Open 1-9 Daily.
DU. 0061
North Capitol St. to Girard, right to homes.

—CHEVY CHASE, MD.—
11 Rosemary St.
$7,000 Under Original Price
Open and Lighted
11 A. M. to 6 P. M.
8-room Colonial brick, center hall; first-floor lavatory; cedar storage room, four large bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room in attic and large storage space. Oil heat; 90-foot frontage, with attractive shrubbery. Two-car brick garage. This property has been newly decorated and is in new-house condition. Close to stores, schools and transportation.
Bradley, Beall & Howard, Inc.
NAt. 6271—Southern Bldg.

Sale Houses 66

Overlooking Soldiers' Home Park.
A Middaugh & Shannon semidetached home with 6 great big rooms, h.-w. h., in fine condition; lot 32½x100; detached garage; recommended as a bargain for investment or home.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DIST. 1411

Make Her a Christmas Present
of this beautiful 7-room, 2-bath home. Price, $11,950; as an added attraction $1,500 worth of new furniture is given with the purchase of the house. Just off Conn. ave., in Chevy Chase, D. C. Near shopping facilities; $1,000 cash, balance like rent. Call CANTRELL, AD. 2319. Eves., Sundays, HO. 4000.

BUDGET HOMES
CALVERT HILLS, ADJ. MD. UNIV.
$6,850 TO $8,450
Open for Inspection Today.
Drive out Washington-Baltimore blvd. to University rd., turn right to Dartmouth ave. and homes.
COLLEGE PARK FLDG. CORP., GR. 1224.

CHEVY CHASE—$7,950
Facing public reservation overlooking wide avenue; convenient to Bureau of Standards and Woodrow Wilson High School. Attractive brick, 6 rooms, bath, lavatory. Lot 107 ft. deep. Assessed for taxation, $7,834. A real value. Eve. or Sun. phone TEmple 1768.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor NA. 0753

OPEN TODAY 12—5
5926 4th ST. N.W.
Charming semi-det. English brick, situated in the HEART OF BETTER BRIGHTWOOD: 7 lovely rooms, tile bath, 2 porches, cozy fireplace, etc. Beautifully recond. We advise early inspection. A real home value for only $6,850. Terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MET. 5400

WOODRIDGE BARGAIN
2503 BRENTWOOD RD. N.E.
(At Rhode Island Ave.)
Lovely, 5 rooms and bath on first floor; 3 on 2d; must be sold; open and heated. Mt. Rainier, Md.—5 rooms on 1st floor; 2 on second; lot 60x200; orchard; $100 cash; $50 month.
H. C. MAYNOR.
2314 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. NO. 4338.

$14,500
16th Street Heights
Unforeseen circumstances necessitate the sale of this unusually attractive and exceptionally well built-home—one that is conveniently and particularly well situated. From the rear there is a commanding view of Rock Creek Park. The house is of tapestry brick construction, contains 7 comfortable, bright rooms—living room with fireplace, screened side porch, huge dining room, den or breakfast room, large kitchen, pantry, GE. refrigerator. Second floor—4 splendid bedrooms, 2 tile baths, enclosed and heated sleeping porch. Storage attic. Balsam wool insulation. New ABC oil burner. Built-in garage. THOS. J. FISHER & Co., Inc., 738 15th st. nw. DI. 6830.

OPEN TODAY 12—5
1619 WISCONSIN AVE.
One of those quaint houses with the GEORGETOWN charm and atmosphere; 7 large rooms, bath, H.-W. H.; full basement, deep lot, etc. Excellent cond. This unusual buy is deserving of your inspection. Only $6,950. Terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MET. 5400

OUTSTANDING BUYS.
BOTH REDUCED $1,000.
SHEPHERD PARK—$12,950.
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished third floor, game room in basement; garage; lovely street; redecorated inside and out.
WESLEY HEIGHTS—$11,950.
Unusual 4-bedroom home in heart of Wesley Heights, situated on beautiful deep lot; convenient to everything. A grand opportunity to buy in this choice location.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DIST. 1411

OPEN TODAY 12—5
6512 EASTERN AVE
(Out N. Hamp. ave. extended, turn left at Eastern ave.)
Lovely det. brick, less than 2 years old, situated on a beautifully landscaped lot; 5 charming rooms, tile bath and shower; det. gar.; oil heat, etc. Newly recond. This house represents an unusually good value. Only $5,750, on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MET. 5400

THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO PAVE THE WAY TOWARD FINANCIAL SECURITY.
OWN YOUR HOME
4TH ST. N.E., JUST OFF H ST. SEMIDETACHED BRICK, 8 ROOMS, BATH, GAS AND ELECTRICITY, HOT WATER HEAT AND GARAGE; IN GOOD CONDITION. PRICED AT ONLY $5,950. YOU PAY $250 CASH, BALANCE LIKE RENT. MR. SOLDANO, ME. 5800.

OPEN TODAY
5311 5th ST. N.W.
Are you looking for a lovely 5-room colonial brick home? Beautifully recond. throughout. Tile bath and shower, 3 porches, garage, refrig., etc. Convenient to everything. Priced for quick sale—only $5,650, on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MET. 5400

HALF BLOCK OFF 16th ST.
$12,950.
A beautiful new home on deep grassy lot, all rooms good sized, exceptionally well planned, has large kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished attic, recreation room, air-conditioned heat and detached brick garage. This is last of 9 houses built and sold. Builder wants action, will make easy terms or trade.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DIST. 1411

OPEN TODAY 12—5
3704 Reno Rd. (Cleveland Pk)
One of the finest values we have offered in many a moon is this attractive 22-ft. brick; 6 lovely rooms, tiled bath, cozy fireplace, 2 porches, oil heat, built-in garage, etc. Excellent cond. Low monthly payments include interest, principal and taxes. Priced for quick sale—only $8,450.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MET. 5400

$4,250
One-half acre ground, where you can raise chickens; new bungalow, large, bright living room, 2 bedrooms, bright, roomy kitchen; southern exposure; automatic heat; full-size, bright basement; sewer, water, gas. Payments less than $30 mo. 502 Monroe ave., Riverdale, Md., or call ADams 0497.

OPEN TODAY 12—5
4502 15th ST. N.W.
Shown for the first time, this lovely 20-ft. colonial brick is truly the outstanding buy of the season; 6 large rooms, tile bath, 3 porches, parquet floors, oil heat, etc. Reconditioned like new. Offered at a sacrifice price, with low monthly payments. See it today.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MET. 5400

BEAUTIFUL
Wooded lots, 60x200 each, in a new section of Lee Heights, have been improved with 2-story brick homes. They consist of tile baths with first-floor lavatories; large living rooms with wood-burning fireplaces; Colonial mantels; steel frame windows; air-conditioned oil heat; insulated, screened; attached brick garages. This section, just recently opened, has all the necessary modern conveniences—paved streets, curbs, gutters, water, sewer, gas and electricity.
$7,950—FHA APPROVED.
4041-4045 25TH ST. N., Arlington, Va.
To reach: Over Key Bridge, right on Lee highway 2 miles to Military rd. (just beyond Cherrydale shopping center), right 4 blocks to N. 25th st., left 2 blocks to homes.
DICK BASSETT. CHestnut 5057.

COLORED—Near 9th & S sts. nw.; 9 rooms and bath, hot-water heat electricity. $6,250. Call DEcatur 1160.

Wanted—Houses 67

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only; immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, DI. 4508. 1126 Vt. ave. nw.

Sale or Exchange 68

FOR EXCHANGE—100 acres, small dwelling, large barn; $2,000; assume trust $1,000; for house, Washington or Arlington County. Box 16, Remington, Va.

Sale Lots 69

BEAUTIFUL, wooded lot, 99'x125'; near Washington Golf and Country Club, Arlington, Va.; can be bought for one-half of its value. Call CLYDE HINES, CHestnut 2440.

NEAR Cheverly, Md.—15 lots, approved subdivision; sewer, water, electricity; by owner. Phone GReenwood 3110.

NORTHWEST SECTION—$900 up, several unusual bldg. sites. A. D. CRUMBAUGH, 4908 Wisconsin ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

63-FOOT front, about 4,900 square feet, intersection 37th and Tunlaw rd., 250 feet from Calvert Theater; can be bought for 50c a foot, including double brick garage. See agent signs on lot. J. V. COLLINS, owner, 2232 Hall pl. nw.

Suburban Lots 69A

WOODLAND PARK, nr. Mt. Vernon—½ to 2-acre lots; all wooded; deep water; fishing; boating; elec., tele.; hard rd.; nature lover's paradise 25 min. city; price, $300 up; $25 down, $10 month; discount for cash. MR. GIBBS, ALex. 914, to inspect.

Suburban for Sale 70

ARLINGTON—Only $250 down secures attractive 6-rm. brick home, 1½ baths, oil heat; garage; unusual value. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. CH. 3250.

Suburban for Sale 70

ALEXANDRIA, near new high school—5-room brick bungalow with side porch; less than 3 years old. Real buy at $5,450. Immediate possession; all improvements; terms easy. FHA loan paid for by the seller. J. LEE PRICE, 2303 South Arlington Ridge road. IVy 1272.

CLOSE-IN, 7-room bung.; 6 rms. and bath on 1st floor, full basement; new air conditioned oil heat; porch; new garage; corner property lot 90x225 ft.; landscaped; $7,000; terms.
T. J. PEARSON CH. 5506.

NEW 2-STORY, 5-ROOM BRICK; automatic heat; recreation room; large lot. FRANKLIN REALTY CO. SH. 5430.

NEW 5-room home with oil heat, tile bath, oak floors, half basement, and about ¾ acre of high, level land, 9 miles from Washington over concrete roads. Price, $4,800; $500 down, bal. $40 mo. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

TAKOMA PARK—New 5-room and bath bungalow; near one-fare bus; full basement; paved street. Only $4,990.
ROBERT E. LOHR.
311 Cedar St., Takoma Park. GE. 0861.

VA., bet. Lee hwy. and Pot. River, cor. ½-A., frame cottage, 3 rms., base., elec., furnace ht.; garden, shade trees, paved st.; $2,500; $300 cash, $25 mo. J. A. BAKER CO., Clarendon, Va. CH. 0070.

5-ROOM frame bungalow located in excellent section of Takoma Park, large lot and built-in garage. Owner will sacrifice for $3,850 on easy terms. Phone today.
FRANKLIN REALTY CO. SH. 5430.

6-ROOM bungalow with 2 bedrooms and bath, full attic and basement; h.-w. h.; detached garage; lot 50x135; near bus line, schools and stores. Must be seen to appreciate. Price only $5,250. Call evenings and Sunday, GReenwood 2309-J or
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

3191 NO. JACKSON ST., Lyon Village—White, brick, 5 rms., bath, 2 porches, attached gar.; air-cond.; oil heat; large wooded lot. Open and heated 'til 8 p. m. Out Lee Highway to Howard Johnson's Restaurant, left on Kirkwood road, 3 blocks to 17th st., left to house. DAVID P. CANNON, OXford 0702. CH. 0730.

WILL SELL AT SACRIFICE.
Modern frame bungalow; 4 rooms and bath, all conveniencese; Algonquin ave., Berwyn, Md., suburb of Washington. Owner has good reason for selling. Small down payment, balance monthly. Hagerstown Realty Co., Hagerstown, Md.

ARLINGTON, VA.
836 N. WOODROW ST.
$6,250.
FHA Approved.
5 unusually large rooms, de luxe kitchen, tile bath, cedar closets; every modern convenience.
Lot 50x100—shade trees, stream.
OWNER CHestnut 2165. BUILDER.

$250 DOWN
Beautiful new Colonial home. Balance like rent. 5 large rooms, modern General Electric kitchen; 6 roomy closets, oil heat, full basement, space for recreation room; garage attached. Must be seen to appreciate the practical planning of this home and its excellent value.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. Kensington 132.

VIRGINIA BARGAINS
Arlington. New Cape Cod with two bedrooms and bath downstairs. Beautiful living room with Colonial fireplace, dining room, full basement with outlet to large yard. 2d floor has 4 windows and space for two bedrooms. Oil heat. In nice community, close to everything. Price, $6,190. $300 cash.
Also new 3-bedroom Colonial on corner lot. Brick. Attached garage. Oil heat. $7,750. Positively under-priced.
Call CLYDE HINES. CHestnut 2440.

$3,990
The best home ever offered in the State of Md. for this price. It is of masonry construction, consisting of immense living room, with wood-burning fireplace, large modern kitchen equipped with sink and plenty of cabinets; 2 bedrooms with 4 large closets, modern bath and shower; full attic; hot-water heat, steel casement windows and many other features too numerous to mention. The lot is large and well landscaped.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. Kensington 132.

TRANSFERRED
OUT OF TOWN.
Must sell 6-room, bath, modern home; 3 bedrooms; lot 50x110; located in the Mt. Ida section of Alex.; will be sold on right terms to desirable purchaser. See my agent.
JOHANNA M. BARRY
2206 Mt. Vernon Ave. Alex., Va.
Phone ALex. 78. Open Sunday.

3 Bedrooms—White Brick
IN THE WOODS
Here is one of a group of 3 brand-new houses located in the best section of nearby Va., less than 1 block from Washington blvd. buses. Large living room, screened-in porch. Oil heat. Extra-wide wooded lot.

VIRGINIA COLONIAL
Here is a center-hall brick, with enormous living room and porch opening off center hall, running through entire house; half-bath, modern equipped kitchen and dining room on first floor; master bedroom and 2 guest rooms with bath on second floor. Hot-water heat, oil burner. Located on wide, deep, wooded lot.

3 BEDROOMS
Large living room, dining room and kitchen on first floor. 3 lovely bedrooms on second floor. Venetian blinds, oil heat, attached garage.
These 3 houses are located on North Illinois st., immediately off Washington blvd. and are open, heated and lighted Friday, Saturday and Sunday from noon until 8 p. m. Extra wide street, paved, curbed and paid for. If you want lovely houses in beautiful settings, take a look at these 3 this week-end.
To reach—Drive out Washington blvd. from Clarendon, or out Lee highway to Glebe road traffic light, left to Washington blvd. and right to Illinois st. and open signs.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5015 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 1074.

FOREST GLEN PARK
Bordering Rock Creek Park between Silver Spring and North Chevy Chase, established community of beautiful moderate-priced homesites of ½ to ¾ of an acre; several new homes already occupied. Lovely rolling woodland. To reach: Follow Rock Creek direct to property (1 mile north of East-West Highway.)
ROBERTS E. LATIMER
7733 Alaska Ave. GEo. 1270.

OAKREST
3 blocks off South Arlington Ridge Road at Glebe Road in Arlington.
First group of 60 proposed detached and semidetached houses in Oakcrest, a beautiful, wooded, rolling suburb, 12 minutes from downtown Washington, 10-cent bus fare. Five and six room homes with air-conditioned oil heat, quarter-sawed oak floors, 20th century kitchens and tile baths, full basements. Truly, these are beautiful homes, $5,990 and up. Federal Housing inspected and approved. The monthly payments are less than rent. See the Exhibit Home, 3116 S. High St., open, furnished and heated, daily. Drive over Memorial Bridge, left on S. Arlington Ridge Rd. (upper road to Alexandria) past our Oakcrest Office to South Glebe Rd., left 3 blocks to home. Owned and built by
J. LEE PRICE
JA. 1504. 2303 S. Arlington Ridge.

Sale Acreage 72

IF YOU WANT large or small acreage, call CLYDE HINES, CHestnut 2440.

155 ACRES, REASONABLE, $5,500.
Just what you are looking for in a piece of acreage close in. Only 8 miles from the District line, near Fort Washington on the Piscataway Creek. Land in good condition.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
Shoreham Building. NA. 4750.

SLEEPY HOLLOW
The rolling hills and pleasant valleys of SLEEPY HOLLOW offer ideal sites for charming country homes. Every site a half acre or more. Knolls—streams—woods.
Located only 15 min. from Washington over the new Lee Blvd. FHA protective restrictions.
SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK: A large site (125x200) in a grove of trees. You can plan your home to grow old gracefully on this beautiful site. Price only $600.00.
(Out Lee Blvd. to Office)
EAKIN PROPERTIES, INC.
F. C. 1573 or 1460, Hillwood, Falls Church, Va.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

LOVELY 6-room colonial stone dwelling on 50 acres; fine stream, good road, fine mountain view; if sold within ten days, price $4,000. Phone 135. H. B. Mitchell, Herndon, Va.

83 ACRES—Level farm land, fine ducking shore; 45 mi. D. C.; $2,500; terms. Gibons, Barr Bldg. NA. 3783 or LI. 7075-J.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

SUBURBAN FARM of 47 acres; 12 miles from Washington, mostly over through road. The house sits in a group of trees and has 6 rooms, bath and elec.; 3 bedrooms; 41 acres clear, 6 acres wooded. One can commute as easily from this farm as from parts of the city itself. Price, $10,000; $2,000 cash, assume $3,000 Federal loan, balance $50 per month. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 869-J—Closed Sundays.

20 acres; 7-room house; bath, full basement, oil burner with summer-winter hook-up; garage; poultry house, meat house, large barn, stable; woods and stream; only 12 miles out. Owner obliged to leave, will make sacrifice price.

480 acres on Potomac, mostly level, fine bluegrass land; old house, large bank barn; excellent road. Also 534 acres adjoining, level land. Both farms for less than $30,000.
R. D. LILLIE.
225 Maple Ave., Takoma Pk. SH. 2306.

139 ACRES, good farmland, mostly cleared; sound 8-room house, barn, silo, corn-crib, hen house; 15 miles northwest Fredericksburg, near Fauquier Co. line on year-round road. For quick sale to settle estate, $3,500; reasonable cash and terms. E. C. GIBBS, ALexandria 914.

160 acres. A modernly equipped dairy farm. Hard road, fine buildings. Price, $14,500.
112 acres, on Route 240. Plenty of outbuildings. Nice place to live. Fine stream; worth looking over if interested in a small property. Price, $6,500.
73 acres, 12 miles from Rockville. Two-story frame house, electric lights and bath. Fine set of outbuildings. Price, $6,500.
Fred B. Cushman, 106 North Adams St. Rockville, Md. Phone Rockville 389.

GOOD GRAIN AND STOCK FARM
in nice section and on State road; 269 acres; 8-room Colonial dwelling (modern conveniences), tenant house and necessary farm buildings. Well watered by two streams and in high state of cultivation. Price, $58 an acre. See or write owner, W. L. Carter, Haymarket, Va.

$3,750—3 ACRES, bungalow, barn, 2-car garage; electric. Ideal for poultry; near Camp Springs, 6 miles from D. C. Terms. $300 cash; $27.50 monthly.
25 ACRES, hard road, 15 miles out; 1 barn; electric and phones available. Beautiful view; rich land. Will finance small home; land with barn; $1,200. Easy terms.
83 ACRES, State road; good house and buildings; electric and phone available; on knoll overlooking Potomac River. An excellent buy at $3,375.
11 ACRES, near Oxon Hill, 6 miles from D. C.; high elevation, view of river; clear, good land; borders stream; $750 cash.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 Tenth St. N.W. NAtional 8095.

58 acres, two dwellings, fine barn and buildings; State highway, Route 108. Olney to Damascus. (Chicken dinners served summer months.) Price $7,500.

77 acres; beautiful modern dwelling, good barn and buildings; on State highway near Lisbon, Howard County. Price, $8,500.

170 acres; 2 seven-room dwellings, new barn 45 by 72; nec. outbuildings; 10 acres wood, 4-acre orchard; near Oild Frederick road, Howard Co.; $8,500.
MILLARD H. WEER,
Sykesville, Md.
Sykes. Tel. 148. Office Open
Sunday, 11 a. m.-2 p. m.

Sale—Out-of-Town 75

FLORIDA.
TUNG OIL GROVES
At Sacrifice Prices
For Cash
and immediate acceptance to enable owner to carry other large holdings for the rise.
SPRING GARDEN RANCH
DeLeon Springs, Florida

VIRGINIA.
INVESTORS Buy Real Estate in Old Virginia. Low taxes. J. O. J. GREEN, Real Estate Broker, 133 N. Cameron st., Winchester, Va.

Real Estate Wanted 76

WANTED
In Near-by Virginia or Maryland
A GENTLEMAN'S
ESTATE-TYPE
COUNTRY HOME
Communicate Details Through
BOX 18
WASHINGTON POST

Business Opportunities 77

BEAUTY SHOP—Splendid location; established 7 years; small down payment; easy terms; very low rent; heat and hot water furnished. Box M-704, Washington Post.

DELICATESSEN, doing about $350 wkly. near 2 schools. Sacrifice $2,850. 1427 Eye nw. (Suite 200.) NAt. 1002.

HALLS for rent; seating capacity 50—125—300. W. Arnheim, 123 N. J. ave. AT. 8124.

IT PAYS TO INVESTIGATE THIS, BUYERS
Billiard hall, 5 tables; practically new; good lease; doing over $150 weekly business. Owner leaving town. Sacrifice $2,500; some terms.
Restaurant, liquor; near Govt. Bldgs.; sacrifice owing to illness.
Many other good buys. See us before you buy.
CAPITAL REALTY & BUSINESS BROKERS
1225 New York Ave. N.W. NAtl. 1565.

LIQUOR STORE, doing about $40,000 yearly; clearing over $6,000 net. 1427 Eye nw. (Suite 200.) NAt. 1002.

MULTIGRAPHING WORK contract to anyone buying my multigraph equipment for home work; good opportunity. LI. 1063.

NEAR GOV'T. BUILDINGS—Suit., florist, beauty parlor, barber, lunchrm. LI. 8767.

PARKING LOT, 85-car capacity; 2 gas pumps. Sacrifice $400. 1427 Eye nw. Suite 200.) NAt. 1002.

RESTAURANT sandwich shop, beautifully equipped, long beer and sandwich counter, new fountain, electric dish washer, steam table, etc. A completely equipped place; fixtures cost $3,000 6 months ago; rent, $60; long lease; sacrifice $1,000. R. M. De SHAZO, 1123 14TH N.W. NA. 5520.

CHARTERS, DELAWARE.
Complete service, $35. Submitted forms. CHAS. G. GUYER, INC., Wilmington, Del.

51 rooms, fully furn.; long est.; lease; rent, $285; $2,000 handles.
OWENS REALTY CO.,
1343 H St. N.W. (Rm. 410) ME. 3683.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

SAY "MERRY XMAS"
WITH A FINE INSTRUMENT

Cornets and Trumpets Outfits	35.00 Up	Ukuleles and Banjo-Ukes	2.65 Up
Clarinets (Metal or Wood) Outfits	45.00 Up	Harmonicas	.65 Up
Saxophones, complete with case	102.00 Up	Piano-Accordions	49.50 Up
Violin Outfits (½, ¾, full size)	17.50 Up	Drums (Ludwig)	9.50 Up
Guitars and Mandolins	13.75 Up	Dinner Chimes (Deagon)	6.00 Up

(GIFTS MAY BE HELD ON SMALL DEPOSIT)
TRY THE FAMOUS "CANDIDO IORIO" American Made Accordion
See Our Counter of $1.00 Music Books For All Occasions
1300 G St.
BUY ON EASY TERMS
Agents for "GIBSON" "HOLTON" Band Instruments String
DROOP'S

Business Opportunities 77

ATTENTION! ATTENTION!
ROOMING HOUSE SELLERS.
ATTENTION! ATTENTION!
BOARDING HOUSE SELLERS.
We can sell your furniture and business in a few days if priced right. Plenty of buyers. Phone or see
EDWIN L. ELLIS,
Long Established Rooming House Broker,
1010 Vermont Ave. Rm. 217. NAtl. 3310.

TO BUY OR SELL
ANY BUSINESS—SEE
BOB HOLLANDER
Washington's Leading Business Broker.
907 Tower Bldg., 14th and K. MEt. 4813.

CHATTEL NOTES
Purchased. BOB HOLLANDER. MEt. 4813.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

CANARIES—Young; guaranteed singers. Price, $4.95. GEo. 0775.

CEDAR Lane Kennels, Forestville, Md. Scotties, wires, Bostons, $15 up. HI. 0997-W.

CHOW puppies, reg., black; friendly; Double Thundergust breed; reas. CH. 7229.

COOKER SPANIEL puppies—Blacks and reds; pedigreed, healthy youngsters; live, lovable Christmas gifts. 55 M st. nw., Apt. 206. DIst. 6073. Call after 5 p. m.

COCKER spaniel pups, superior specimens from excellent blood lines, blacks, reds, buff, registered. Reserve for Christmas early. CHestnut 7033.

COLLIE PUPPY, last one, $3.00. 1214 Fort Myer Drive, Va.

COLLIE puppies. Beech Tree Farm, Annandale, rd., Falls Church, Va. Ph. 1462-W.

DACHSHUND puppies, healthy, sturdy championbred; red, males; A. K. C. reg.; $50. 3707 35th st. nw. WO. 5691.

DALMATIAN (coach dog); registered, 10 months old, male; from champion dogs; $35. Call Fredericksburg 606-W, or write 1007 Kenmore ave., Fredericksburg, Va.

DALMATIAN, 6 months, male, given to party assuring good home and kind attention. EM. 5847.

ENGLISH bull puppies; pure bred; 7 wks. 4 mos.; reg.; reas., 1028 Bladensburg rd. ne.

GIVE pedigreed wire-haired pups for Christmas; champion stock; $35 up, including papers. CH. 3341.

GREAT DANE puppies. Harlequin stud. Mrs. R. D. Lindsey, Silver Spring. 118-J.

IRISH SETTER, famous Borrowdale—Law blood lines; reg.; 2 mos. SH. 4991-W.

LRISH setters, 2 handsome young males; solid red; pedigreed; reas. SH. 2538.

PERSIAN kitten; white, female; pedigreed; 4 wks. old.; $20. COl. 1207-M.

PETS, canaries, $2; white, yellow and green; growing birds, singers; cheap today. 1830 Burke st. se.; upstairs.

PUPS, purebred, 2 mos.; ship C. O. D. your approval; Toy Fox Terriers, Rat Terriers, Collies, English Shepherds; males, $6; females, $4. J. Alton Knight, Fountain, S. C.

RED SETTER puppies, Palmerston—Rookwood, cream of Irish setter breeding; reg. innoculated. E. C. Wootton, SH. 4642.

SCOTTIE PUPPIES—Pedigreed, 6 wks. Deposit hold for Xmas. Reas. ALex. 2403-W.

SHETLAND sheep dog puppies for Christmas. Beech Tree Farm, Annandale rd., Falls Church.

SMALL Manchester Terrier (black and tan) pups; 2 mos.; $10. MI. 1878.

YOUNG MALE CANARIES.
Guaranteed satisfactory songsters.
ATHERTON'S PET SHOPS.
Six-Nineteen F St. N.W. NAtl. 4702.
1355 Wisconsin Ave. 5429 Georgia Ave.

COCKER PUPPIES.
Excellent Blood Lines. Reasonable.
At Stud—SON OF CHAMPION COLD CASH.
ROBARD KENNELS.
Riggs Rd. & District Line N.E. RA. 8918.

Get Along Little Doggie
Dachshund Pups. TE. 3086-J.

CHRISTMAS PUPS
Scotties, Wires, Fox Terriers, Bostons. Popular prices. Riggles Kennels, at D. C. line, S.E. HI. 0813-J.

Caral Collie Kennels
offers a good selection of well-bred, pedigreed puppies. A genuine gift for child or adult. The dog with the sweet disposition. Sleepy Hollow Rd., near intersection Lee Blvd. (Route 50), and Alexandria-Leesburg pike.

Cocker Spaniel Puppies
Magnificent specimens of particular breeding and individual attention, 5 and 6 weeks old. On complete food rations. Stud service. We solicit the most discriminate. A few reservations yet available. A. C. Nichols, 322 Great Falls st., Falls Church, Va. Falls Church, 1881-J.

CHRISTMAS PUPPIES
ORDER NOW—DEPOSIT WILL HOLD.
Cockers, red, black and buff; female wire-haired terrier, registered. BOARDING, heated kennels, individual runs. STUD DOGS, champion sires.
HOLLYWOOD KENNELS.
Wash.-Balto. Blvd., Berwyn, Md.
2 Miles North of Maryland U. GR. 1824.

SCOTTIES Sired by our own Orchard Crest Rom-Brig. Registered innoculated 9 wks. BASSETTE, Landover, Md. GR. 4192-J.

WELSH TERRIERS—MINIATURE SCHNAUZERS AND ENGLISH BULLDOGS
Only 2 more week-ends. SAY . . .
MERRY CHRISTMAS
with a romping, companionable, "Personality" pup from
PETER PAN KENNELS
Upper Marlboro, Md. Marlboro 90.

Horses—Livestock 81

MARE and colt, hunter and show ring; jumper, promising yearling filly. WI. 4486

ONE MULE, 2 work mares, 6 good work horses. 110 M st. se. AT. 2731.

SHERIFF'S SALE
3-year-old bay filly Barraca, by Happy Time, out of White Glade by White Eagle. At Hackett's stables, Bowie Race Track, Saturday, Dec. 16, 10:30 a. m.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ANTIQUE dining tables, with fluted legs; good cond. 3354 Mt. Pleasant st. nw.

ANTIQUE—Fire screen. Large lot andirons and fire tools. Number of sets of service plates and other fine china. Fine old crystal fixtures; one is in the Tree of Life Design. An unusual selection of gifts. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. DUpont 1211.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

ANTIQUES and art objects from many foreign countries; mahogany bedroom suite, with double 4-poster bed, complete, $100; living-rm. suite, $35; Hepplewhite mahog. buffet, $35; pair carved end tables, $15; metal cot and pad, $3. Apt. 443, 3100 Conn. ave.

ANTIQUES—One of the finest collections in our history, including curly maple linen chest, broken arch cherry corner cupboard, many other rare pieces; also excellent selection of glassware for Christmas gifts. Eli Alper's Auction House, Rockville, Md. Phone 214. Open Sunday.

BEDROOM suite: 5-pc. maple, like new; box spring, mattress. $100. CO. 2213-J.

BEDS, chaise lounge, davenport, chair, fur coat, ward. trunk, travel bag. AD. 5171.

COAL BLOWER—$10; Clock Thermo Coal Heatrola. Lionel "Yankee" Train. AD. 3378.

CURTAINS—Living rm.; tailored. Bed rm. ruffled ex. cond.; reas. HO. 7618.

DESKS—Used Gov't office furniture at low prices. Also files, tables, chairs, safes, etc. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

DIAMONDS, jewelry and watches at about one-third present-day values. All articles guaranteed as represented. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

DINING RM. suite, oak table, chairs, serving table; $25. WO. 2621.

DINING-ROOM suite, walnut, 9 pcs. (no ser.); good cond. Reas. RA. 7063.

DINING-room suite, 10 pc., solid oak, practically new. Reas. AT. 8793-J.

ELECTRIC trains; standard gauge; both passenger and freight comp. WO. 2089.

ELECTRIC TRAINS—Lionel and American Flyers and accessories; new models with complete lines; special bargains daily. Mitchell Hardware Co., 5019 Wisconsin ave. WO. 3337. Open evenings until 9. Sunday, EM. 8863.

ELEC. RANGE, washer, Hot Point automatic, $22.50. "Easy." 510 Ridge rd. se.

ENGINEER'S level complete with tripod; also radio pipe finder; both in good condition; reasonable. CH. 0030.

FUR COATS beautiful, high-grade samples used for display modeling purposes. $125 values, $39. Some only $19. Few left. Roxy Studio, 1731 Conn. ave. nw.

FUR COAT, genuine Hudson Seal, size 40, tall; $40.00; good condition. Evenings, DUpont 6464, Ext. 507.

FURNITURE—Contents of model home at sensational savings; brand-new liv. rm., din. rm., 3 bedrms., chairs, tables, springs, mattresses, rugs, lamps, etc. 4515 44th st. nw. EMerson 1063. Int. Decorator.

FURNITURE—Priced low for quick sale; large Oriental rug, $100; antique Colonial sideboard, $25; antique Colonial chest drawers, $20; mahogany Queen Anne desk, $65; modern breakfast set, $16; rose satin-upholstered occasional chair, $6; mahogany office table desk, $9; walnut office chair, $9. Smith's Storage Co., 1313 You st. nw. NO. 3343.

GAS RANGE—Detroit-Jewel, insul. oven.; excel. cond. $20. 2926 12th ne. DE. 2289.

GAS RANGES, gray, white black; 4-burner, $7.50 delivered. Brenner, 2051 Georgia ave. nw. MI. 9328.

GAS RANGE BARGAIN. Here is a real Christmas special. A brand new regular $69.95 value for only $39.95 and your old range. It's everything you want in a gas range. Full insulation, oven heat control, timer, electric lampset, automatic lighter and cool work table top. 25 other models to choose from at proportionately low prices. Rebuilt side oven ranges as low as $7.75 delivered. When you buy here, you buy from a DIRECT FACTORY DISTRIBUTOR and save more than 40%. Free parking on our own grounds. J. S. Le Fevre, Inc., 2007 K st. nw. RE. 0017.

GILBERT ERECTOR SET, with motor; cost $10; used one time; scarifice $5. DE. 1863-W.

HEATER, CIRCULATING, PERFECT CONDITION, $15. HYATTSVILLE 822-F-31.

HOLIDAY SPECIAL—Mah. shaving stands, mahogany dropleaf table, coffee table $15, chest of drawers $15. Waxler, 1014 10th nw.

HOUSEHOLD and Artistic Furniture. Steinway Concert Grand. Good values. AD. 4123.

INLAID Linoleum, reg. $1.65 sq. yd., 99c. Penn Linoleum, 734 9th nw. DI. 5674.

OIL BURNER, completely installed in your present heating plant for only $159.50; a fully guaranteed installation with Minneapolis-Honeywell controls. No extras to buy. Nothing down, $5 monthly. Buy from a DIRECT FACTORY DISTRIBUTOR and save money. Free parking on our own grounds. J. S. Le Fevre, Inc., 2007 K st. nw.

OVERCOAT (boy's), size 12; pr. new. Summer dresses, size 14. Reas. WI. 4551-W.

PIANO—Slightly used Mathushek spinet, finished in Colonial mahogany; special, only $395. New guarantee; very easy terms. NAt. 4730, Kitt's, 1330 G st. OPEN EVENINGS.

PIANOS—Sterling baby grand, $200; Wurlitzer baby grand, $200; apt. size Parklyn, $90; uprights, Stroud, $50; Wellington, $40; Bacon, $35; Krohler-Campbell, $30; Gulbransen, $20; others. Smith's Storage Co., 1313 You nw. NO. 3343.

PIANO—During our big Xmas sale $2 down will deliver any new piano in our store to your home. Many fine makes, new and used, to choose from: Knabe, Chickering, Steinway (used), Everett, Cable-Nelson, Fischer, Chase and Baker, Gulbransen, Settergren, Shoninger, etc.—slightly used spinets, $129 up. Out of the high-rent district, we can offer you the lowest prices in the city. OPEN EVENINGS. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. nw. REpublic 1590.

PIANOS—We have a few special values in floor samples and slightly used spinets that we are closing out at reduced prices. Several good makes—Fischer, Wurlitzer, Estey, Mathushek, Lenox, etc.—at prices from $150 up; very easy terms. All have full keyboard. Call NAtl. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw. OPEN EVENINGS.

PIANOS
Savings up to $100 on Lester Grand Pianos and Betsy Ross Spinets during our 70th anniversary sale.
A few of these pianos were on exhibit at the New York World's Fair. Also floor samples, demonstrators, etc. (10-year guarantee with each.) Terms low as $1 weekly. OPEN EVENINGS.
F. A. North Piano Co., Inc.
1231 G St. N.W. DI. 1324.
Br. Store, 829 Kennedy St. N.W. RA. 0312.

PIANO—Walnut musette spinet; new condition. 3100 Conn. ave. nw., Apt. 221.

SANTA SAYS "SAVE WHEN YOU BUY"
New and Unredeemed Gifts for Christmas
- Fine Jewelry
- Diamonds to 3 Carats
- Standard Make Watches
- Airplane Luggage
- Movie and Candid Cameras
- Field Glasses—Opera Glasses
- Musical Instruments
- Fine Microscopes
- Typewriters

BUDGET PAYMENTS ON PURCHASES OF $50 OR OVER—SAME LOW PRICES AS FOR CASH.
TENDLERS PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D St. N.W. MEt. 9339

Sale Miscellaneous 83

PIANO—Used Hugo Worch plain case mahogany apartment upright in splendid condition; $165; very easy terms. NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., corner 13th and G sts. OPEN EVENINGS.

PIANO—Latest model Huntington full 88-note spinet, $198. Used, but for only a short time, it's an unusual value at this greatly reduced price. NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., corner 13th and G sts. OPEN EVENINGS.

PIANO—Smallest size, latest model Wurlitzer baby grand, slightly used, but in splendid condition; very special, only $275. Very easy terms. NAtl. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw. OPEN EVENINGS.

REFRIGERATORS, washers, ironers, Bendix; to be sold regardless of cost; act quick. 1318 14th st. nw.

RUG, Chinese; 9x12; beautiful; fine condition. GEo. 8053.

SADDLERY, trunks, luggage, fitted cases; repairing. G. W. King, jr., 511 11th st.

SAFES—Several, desirable sizes, must be sold for floor space. One large silver safe. One small safe, with several drawers for personal jewelry. "Miller," Basement, Transportation Bldg.

SEWING MACHINES—Singer, treadles, $5; dropheads with guarantee, $10 up; Singer console, elec., $49.50. Portable electric Singer; $29.50; White rotary console, electric, $29.50. Sewing instructions with these machines. Terms. Open eves. till 9 p. m. 917 F st. nw. RE. 1900.

SEWING MACHINES, $5 up. You can also get a NEW Singer machine on terms as low as 10c a day. With a complete sewing course free on clothing or home decoration. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 611 12th st. nw. NA. 1118.

SPECIAL NEW TOILET BOWL and tank, complete with white seat, $12.50. J. BRENNER & SON, Distributors of Humphreys-Mirard Enamelware, 2525 M st. nw. REpublic 2042.

STAMPS—General collection of United States and foreign stamps; catalogue over $6,000, sell $400. ME. 7032.

STERILIZER, glass, 3 shelves, nickel metal trim; cost $26.75; suit. beauty par., barber shop, $10; ex. cond. DU. 2517.

TWIN BEDS, 4-poster, mahogany, complete with coil springs and thick layer felt mattresses. Special value at $45. George's, 8543 Georgia ave. SH. 5633.

TYPEWRITER, new Corona portable, standard keyboard, complete with case, $27.50; terms, 75c per week. HEAPS Typewriter Service, 1749 Pa. ave. RE. 2297.

TYPEWRITER, Remington portable, $10; "Journeys Thru Bookland," $35. Kens. 314-W.

TYPEWRITER — Underwood portable; standard keyboard; reconditioned; guar.; $22.50; terms. Washington Typewriter, 3223 14th nw. AD. 1321. Open eves.

TYPEWRITER—Corona portable, $14.95. Rentals, $3 month; 3 months, $7.50. Central Typewriter, 923 G st. NA. 8129.

UNREDEEMED pawned diamonds at a fraction of their value in new 14k yellow gold mountings. EVERYONE CARRIES A GUARANTEED 70% CASH LOAN VALUE. $12.50, $15.00, $17.50 and up. Louis Abrahams, Pawnbroker, 711 G st. nw., and 3209 R. I. ave. ne. Est. 1895.

VACUUM cleaners: Electrolux, Hoover with attach., $16.95; 1 yr. guar. bond. Best Brands, 805 11th st. nw. NA. 7773.

VACUUM CLEANER—Hoover de luxe model with beater all attachments; $30. AT. 0671-W.

WATCH and clock repairers attention, start your own shop; complete set of tools; lot of materials; regulator-bench. No reasonable offer refused. Box 22, Washington Post.

18 4-BURNER SIDE OVEN GAS RANGES; IN GOOD USABLE CONDITION; AS A LOT $2.50 EACH. SEE JANITOR, NO. 2 18TH ST. SE.

UPHOLSTERING.
Call us for lower prices, style, workmanship, later materials. Miller's, 2620-22 14th st. nw. CO. 8700. Evening until 9.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

FIREPLACE wood, seasoned oak, $10.50 cord. Georgetown Firewood Co. MI. 1008.

PENNA. hard coal. Stove, Chestnut, $11; Pea, $10; Buckwheat, $8.50; Pocahontas, Egg or Stove, $10.50; Logan Egg, $8.50. Carl Coal Co., LI. 2544. RAndolph 3015.

Seasoned oak or green, $10; mixed, $8 cord. Sawed to order; D. C. del. CL'ton 136-F-2.

WOOD for sale. F. C. McEwen, Vienna, Va., Route 3.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
2,240 POUNDS TO THE TON.
CARRIED IN FREE.

Pocahontas Stove	$11.00
Pocahontas Pea	$ 8.00
Blue Banner Egg	$ 8.50
Penna. Hard Stove	$12.65
Virginia Hard Stove or Nut	$10.25
Virginia Hard Pea	$ 8.75
West Va. Smokeless (Egg or Stove)	$10.00
75% Run of Mine	$ 7.50

KINDLING WOOD, CORD, $8.
JACKSON 1880

Cameras 83B

CASH for cameras, projectors, photo equip. We buy, sell, exchange and rent.
Sommers Camera Exchange
1410 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 1782.
OPEN EVES. till 9 p. m. (Sundays, 11 to 3.)

NEW AND USED cameras. Camera repairing. Fuller & d'Albert, Inc., 815 10th st. nw. Phone NA. 4712.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

AMERICAN or foreign coins, stamp collections, autograph letters bought. Hobby Shop, 716 17th st. nw. District 1272.

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books and old National Geographics. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th st. nw. DI. 5007.

FURNITURE—We buy all kinds; also elec. refrig., stoves, etc. Day or nite. LI. 2807.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN INC., 47 YEARS AT 935 F.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR MEN'S USED CLOTHING. HAROLD'S, 1125 7TH ST. N.W. ME. 6229.

JUNK WANTED—Highest cash prices paid. Deliver to Washington Rag & Bag Co., 215 L st. sw. DI. 8008.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repairing, parts. Vacuum Cleaners repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900. Open 'til 9.

VENDING MACHINES for peanuts, gum, etc., wanted. Also desire small route and equipment. Box 19, Washington Post.

Wanted—Autos 89

NEED MONEY? Al Kay will sell your car for top price or will trade your car and give you cash difference. For full particulars, call Lincoln 7460.

FORD—Model "A"; good condition; by priv. party; state price. Box 20 Post.

WANTED—The best light automobile possible for $40 cash. Spruce 0160-J.

Automobile Loans 88A

GET $25 TO $500
ON
1933 TO 1939 CARS
No Endorsers—No Co-Signers.
PENN FINANCE CO., INC.
2123 14th St. n.w. HO. 8880.

"Keep Rollin' With Nolan"
AUTO LOANS
As High As
$200 to $800
'35 to '39, Any Make Car
Compare Our Rates
NOLAN
FINANCE CO.
1520 K St. RE. 1200
Free Parking—Open Eve. till 6

Automobile Loans 88A

Announcing amazing new
Protect-U-
AUTO LOANS

Now, you can borrow on your car with safety and without worry. We absolutely GUARANTEE NOT to repossess your car when you are out of work or sick and can't meet your payments when due. You can get $10 to $500 on any 1933 to 1940 car in 15 minutes. No co-signers. If your car is not paid for, we can pay off your present balance, reduce your monthly payments as much as 50% and still give you extra cash! SEE US TODAY!

1940 LOAN VALUES

Make	1934	1935	1936	1937	1938	1939	1940
Ford	$100	$150	$225	$275	$380	$475	$550
Chev.	$125	$175	$240	$325	$400	$485	$600
Plym.	$110	$185	$250	$340	$400	$500	$625

Loans made on any 1933-1940 car

EASY REPAYMENTS

Borrow	$50	Pay	$4.50	Monthly
Borrow	$75	Pay	$6.50	Monthly
Borrow	$100	Pay	$8.50	Monthly
Borrow	$200	Pay	$15.00	Monthly
Borrow	$300	Pay	$21.00	Monthly
Borrow	$400	Pay	$28.00	Monthly

During December—Open Daily Until 6 P. M., Including Saturday
STATE FINANCE CO.
"Friendliest Company in Town"
Free Parking 10th and H Sts. N.W. RE. 0246

Continued on Following Page.

Personal Loan Cos. 88

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

PERSONAL LOANS TO $300.
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS.
7912 Georgia Ave. SH. 2852.

INTEGRITY LOANS.
DOMESTIC FINANCE COMPANY.
SEE PHONE BOOK FOR ADDRESS.

AUTO LOANS
In 5 Minutes
Quick Service on Personal and Household Loans
H. G. ZWALLY
Manager
AYARES
Small Loan Co., Inc.
7902 Georgia Ave.
Silver Spring, Md.
SH. 3700

MAKE THIS YOUR CHRISTMAS CLUB
LOANS to $300

Get the money here that you need to make your Xmas purchases. Repayment in easy monthly amounts that are arranged to fit your income.

Signature, furniture and auto loans; confidential, no embarrassing investigation; charges only for the length of time you have the money.

PUBLIC SMALL LOAN COMPANY
See Mr. Barclay
2028 No. Moore St.
Rosslyn, Va. CHestnut 2444.

BORROW $100 FOR CHRISTMAS
REPAY $1.76 A WEEK

Plan your Christmas buying so that when the season is over you have only ONE bill to meet instead of many. Borrow from us the cash you need and repay in easy, small amounts.

Phone Your Application

To save time, dial Chestnut 4888 or ask Operator for Oxford 1188 and tell us how much you need. Then you have only one personal visit to make to get the money and all other details may be handled by mail.

COMMUNITY FINANCE CORPORATION
3179 Wilson Blvd., Arlington

CHRISTMAS CASH
Up to $300
No Comakers
Your Signature Only
Immediate Telephone Service
•
Mr. L. L. Nicholson, III, Mgr.
Old Dominion Small Loan
106 N. Washington St. Temple 1580
Alexandria, Virginia Alexandria 2124

Mr. R. J. Bishop, Mgr.
Takoma Industrial Bankers
16 Carroll Ave. SH. 1535
Takoma Park, Maryland

Mr. R. G. Blasey, Mgr.
Lincoln Loan Service, Inc.
7910 Georgia Ave. SHep. 3781
106 N. Washington St. Temple 1580
Alexandria, Virginia. Alexandria 2124

CASH LOANS
—$30 to $300—
FOR SINGLE OR MARRIED PERSONS ON YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY NOTHING ELSE REQUIRED

MONTHLY PAYMENTS

$60—Pay $3	$200—Pay $10
$100—Pay $5	$260—Pay $13
$160—Pay $8	$300—Pay $15

(and interest)

Phone or See Us Today

3 Convenient Locations

LOAN SERVICE, INC.
3327 RHODE ISLAND AVE.
Mt. Ranier, Md. HObart 5028

CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
8513 GEORGIA AVE.
Silver Spring, Md. SHep. 3567.

TELEPHONE FOR CHRISTMAS CASH
$25 TO $300
★

Employed women and men approve of our confidential loans. We respect your privacy so most of our loans are made without Co-makers.

Just give us a few facts over the telephone and call at our office for the money a few hours later. Interest as regulated by the State is our only charge.

Select either of the offices below and telephone NOW!

ARLINGTON FINANCE CO.
A Small Loan Co.
Rosslyn, Va. Chestnut 1800
H. A. Wood, Mgr.
•
BUDGET FINANCE CO.
Formerly Bethesda Personal Bankers
Bethesda, Md. Wisconsin 4373
James Cogley, Jr., Mgr.

Would You Like to Have $300 for Xmas?

Regardless of whether you have a Christmas Savings Account you can get the money you need for Christmas shopping RIGHT HERE.

Confidential Service

Thousands of Washington homes have been made happier with money from the State Loan Co. Some of your friends probably use our services and you never know it as our loans are STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL. Borrow on YOUR signature alone, do your shopping with a carefree heart and after Christmas have only ONE small payment to make each month.

Arrange Your Loan by Phone

STATE LOAN CO.
A Small Loan Corp.
3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
7900 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring
SHepherd 5600
3300 R. I. Ave., Mt. Rainier, Md.
DEcatur 5553
1200 Lee Hgwy., Rosslyn, Va.
Just Across Key Bridge
CHestnut 3225

Trucks for Sale 97A

CHEVROLET—1938 Panel Delivery; just the truck to give the faithful service that you need in your business. Refinished; good tires. Can be bought for only $395.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
First & New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

G. M. C., van body, 8 to 10 ton, can be seen 2009 8th st. nw.

Trucks for Sale 97A

USED TRUCKS

'37	Ford ½-Ton Panel	$310
'37	Dodge, ½-ton Panel	$315
'37	Chevrolet, 1½-ton Panel	$335
'39	Chevrolet 1½-ton Cab and Chassis	$655

And Many Others
CONVENIENT TERMS
STERRETT OPERATING SERVICE
SALES LEASE MAINTENANCE
30 M ST. N.E. ME. 0505

Sale—Automobiles 98

AUSTIN—1938 Sport Roadster. A snappy little maroon finished job that looks good, operates excellently and above all economically. This little car will give you more miles per gallon than any other car on the market. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed. Only $269.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.,
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

BUICK—1938 "41" 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan. A fine quality "buy" for the man seeking the best. Gunmetal finish. Radio and heater. Must be seen to appreciate. Completely "WINTERIZED." W. A. T. A. guarantee.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
First & New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

BUICK $549
1937 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan. Looks almost new; one-owner; used, but not abused.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO.
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) GR. 2200.

BUICKS $695
1938 4-Dr. Trunk Sedans (2 to choose from). Both original black finish; interior, tires and motors positively like new. Only $695 each. Liberal terms and trade.
WINDRIDGE & HANDY . . . CH. 5803.
Buick Dealers . . . Used Car Lot.
1212 Wilson Blvd., Rosslyn, Va.

BUICK—1937 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan. Equipped with radio and heater. Beautiful jet black finish. A real quality bargain in perfect condition. May be bought for only $625. "WINTERIZED." W. A. T. A. guarantee.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
First & New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

BUICK—1936 "41" 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan. Finished in beautiful black; whitewall tires. Unusual in every detail. See this car today and save real money. "WINTERIZED." W. A. T. A. guarantee.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
First & New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

BUICK $415
1936 Roadmaster 4-Door, 6-wheel Sedan. Words fail us. See it today!
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO.
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) GR. 2200.

BUICK $425
1936 Model 91-F Formal Sedan. Equipped with 6 wheels. Black finish. This large 5-passenger car is so constructed that for formal evening affairs, glass may be rolled up between front and rear seats and the car chauffeur driven. A standout value at only $425.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

BUICK—'38 Century de l. 4-dr. trk Sedan. Radio, heater, 6 whls.; $650. CO. 6186-M.

BUICK $695
1938 Series "40" Coupe. Truly a car of class and distinction in the finest possible condition throughout; original smart brown finish; immaculate interior; excellent tires, and a splendid motor. Liberal terms and trade.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
2002 Nichols Ave. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

BUICK $525
1937 2-Dr. Sedan. Here is a car of beauty and class distinction. Its condition and appearance speak for the fine care it has received; a sound investment for years to come. Liberal terms and trade.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
6th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NAt. 3000.

BUICK—1938 Model 48 two-door trunk sedan. Actual mileage, 18,000; new tires, radio. Excellent black finish. A car you will be proud to own and drive. Reduced to $639.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEcatur 4803.

BUICK—1939 "41" 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan. Truly, this car is like new in condition and performance. Radio, heater, whitewall tires, beautiful modern lines. Drive it, then judge. A real saving for smart buyer. "WINTERIZED." W. A. T. A. guarantee.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
First & New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

CADILLAC—1936 5-Passenger Trunk Sedan. Model 60. Black paint, excellent tires, spotless interior, radio and heater. You will find this a very clean car; $445. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open Sun. and eve.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.,
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtl. 3300.

CHEVROLET $525
1938 De Luxe Town Sedan. Original black finish. Equipped with built-in radio. This car is in perfect condition mechanically and spotlessly clean throughout. 5 good tires. This car is an unusual buy at only $525. Most liberal trade and terms.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

CHEVROLET—1938 Master De Luxe Town Sedan. Absolutely perfect. $467
Hill & Tibbitts, 1114 Vermont Ave. N.W.

CHEVROLET $100
1933 Master Coach, good black finish; interior, tires, motor far above average. This is a privately owned automobile that has had finest possible care and represents unusual value for the money. Apt. 1, 3213 M st. nw.

CHEVROLET—1936 Master De Luxe Coupe. This spotless car can't be matched for only $295. See and drive this real bargain today.
LOVING MOTOR CO.
Your Packard Dealer.
Park. Lot, Conn. Ave. at N. N.W. ME. 6609.

CHEVROLET—1937 Master De Luxe 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan. Smart gunmetal finish; condition proves careful ownership. Must be seen. Will sacrifice. "WINTERIZED." W. A. T. A. guarantee.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
First & New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

CHEVROLET—1938 Master De Luxe Coupe. More for less. $467
Hill & Tibbitts, 1114 Vermont Ave. N.W.

CHEVROLET—1938 Master Business Coupe. A fine car that's suitable for either business or pleasure. Beautiful beige finish. Excellent motor and tires. Reduced to only $459. Liberal terms.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. N.W. MIch. 1646

CHEVROLET—1939 De Luxe 2-dr. Trk. Sed. Immaculate; sac. $495. Terms. CO. 2075.

CHEVROLET $295
1936 Master De Luxe 2-Dr. Sedan. Original black finish, clean upholstery; shows comparatively no wear; good tires, reconditioned motor; just traded by original owner; liberal terms and trade.
SELLERS SALES & SERVICE
415 Balto. Blvd. (Riverdale) GR. 1726

CHEVROLET OWNERS ATTENTION
1938 Master De Luxe Town Sedan; spotlessly clean inside and out; mechanically perfect; tires like new. Only 19,000 actual miles. Generous allowance on your present car. Easy terms. $519
KAPLAN & CRAWFORD.
1600 Wisconsin Ave. Co. 6740

CHEVROLET
1938 Master De Luxe Coupe. Original black finish; new-car condition; actually used less than 12,000 miles. Trade your 1935 car in average condition as down payment, balance 18 months.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
3rd & H STS. N.E. AT. 5800

CHRYSLER—1936 4-Door Trunk Sedan. In excellent condition mechanically. Spotlessly clean interior. Good tires. Real buy at only $385. Northeast Motor Co., 920 Bladensburg rd. ne. AT. 0200.

POST WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

CHRYSLER—1937 Imperial Touring Sedans. Two of these distinguished cars for your choice. Black or green. Both equipped with overdrive; both completely "WINTERIZED." W. A. T. A. guarantee. See them at savings prices today. Only $445.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
First & New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

CHRYSLER—1938 four-door sedan. Six-cylinder motor; excellent Cordova gray finish; very clean interior of hand-tailored cloth; truly a fine thrifty car for $519. Drive this safe car this winter.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEcatur 4803.

CHRYSLER—1933 Sedan. This clean car was built for long life. The buyer will find a bargain in this excellent car that Uncle Joe offers for only $169. Easy terms and trade make this car easy to own.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.,
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

CHRYSLER—1938 5-Passenger 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Gray finish, excellent tires, fine clean upholstery, radio and heater. Here surely is a clean car, certainly priced right; $545. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open Sun. and eve.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.,
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtl. 3300.

CHRYSLER—Convertible four-door sedan. Six-wheel equipment. Excellent maroon finish. Good rubber. A dandy smooth running motor. Well worth $147.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEcatur 4803.

CHRYSLER $295
1936 2-Door Touring Sedan. Original black finish; very clean; guaranteed; winterized.
NICK BOMBARD, INC.
1424 Fla. Ave. N.E. ATlantic 6633.

CHRYSLER—1937 4-door Touring Sedan; immaculate inside and out; shows the care of a careful owner. Just traded on a new 1940 Packard. Only $495.
LOVING MOTOR CO.
Your Packard Dealer.
Park. Lot, Conn. Ave. at N. N.W. ME. 6609.

CHRYSLER—1937 2-Dr. Touring Brougham. Beautiful jet black with vermilion trim. Radio and heater. Pick and power unequaled at price. Completely "WINTERIZED." W. A. T. A. guarantee. Will sacrifice now.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
First & New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

DODGE—1937 Sport Coupe. One of the finest Dodges you ever drove. Equipped with radio and heater; economical to operate. Will sacrifice to sell now. "WINTERIZED." W. A. T. A. guarantee. $395.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
First & New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

DE SOTO—1937 de luxe two-door sedan. Metallic gray finish like new; low mileage; very modern lines. Five nearly new tires; clean interior. Splendid family car for $429.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEcatur 4803.

DE SOTO—1934 Airflow four-door sedan. Excellent black finish, dandy motor, good rubber; very clean car. Well worth $187. Will give you many thousands of miles of excellent service.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEcatur 4803.

DE SOTO $595
1938 De Luxe 4-Dr. Touring. Original green finish, immaculate interior; guaranteed; winterized.
NICK BOMBARD, INC.
1424 Fla. Ave. N.E. ATlantic 6633.

DODGE $469
1937 Touring Sedan; glistening black finish, spotless upholstery; radio; tires like new; splendid motor. Easy terms.
KAPLAN & CRAWFORD.
1600 Wisconsin Ave. Co. 6740

DODGE—1937 5-Passenger Trunk Sedan. Excellent green finish, spotless interior, all good tires and a splendid motor. This is a very clean car; $435. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open Sun. and eve.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.,
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtl. 3300.

DODGE—1935 Coach. This dependable car has been thoroughly CHERNERIZED and is fully guaranteed. Drive it today. Here is a car that offers many thousands of trouble-free miles for only $279.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

DODGE—1939 2-dr. 6-passenger Trunk Sedan. Heater, defroster, winterized, less than 5,000 miles; new-car guarantee; privately owned; sacrifice equity; transfer notes. WOodley 5318.

FORD $290
1937 De Luxe Town Sedan. Black; one-owner. Beautiful condition.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO.
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) GR. 2200.

FORD—1937 De Luxe Tudor Trk. Sedan. Radio, heater, clock, seat covers. Little used. Sac. $275. Terms. Call COl. 6186-M.

FORD $525
1938 De Luxe Fordor Trunk Sedan. Beautiful original Washington blue finish. A one-owner car that's in excellent condition and radio equipped. White sidewall tires. Special at only $525.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

FORD $195
1935 Tudor Trunk Sedan. Reconditioned, ready D. C., Md. inspection; perfect.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO.
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) GR. 2200.

FORD—1936 Coupe. Beautiful gray finish. Smart lines and performance at its best. See and drive this car, then judge value at low price. "WINTERIZED." W. A. T. A. guarantee. $225.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
First & New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

FORD—1938 Coupe. Equal to new. Best costs less at $395
Hill & Tibbitts, 1114 Vermont Ave. N.W.

FORD $549
1939 5-Passenger Trunk Sedan. You simply cannot distinguish this fine car from new; used only 12,000 miles; new-car guarantee; new-car terms; 24 months to pay.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
3rd & H STS. N.E. AT. 5800

FORD $265
1936 V-8 Tudor Sedan. The original black baked enamel finish is truly perfect and the car is unusually clean throughout. Excellent motor and tires. See and drive this car today and you'll appreciate a real bargain. Liberal terms.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

FORD—1937 "85" Deluxe Coupe. Like new; only 12,000 miles; heater, leather upholstery; $400; priv. owned. HO. 8842.

FORD—1937 Tudor Sedan. Beautiful. More for less at $305
Hill & Tibbitts, 1114 Vermont Ave. N.W.

FORD $277
1936 Tudor. Appearance almost new; well cared for. See it at once.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO.
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) GR. 2200.

FORD $625
1939 De Luxe Tudor Sedan. Original factory finish without a blemish; immaculate interior; excellent tires and a motor that fairly hums to the tune of perfection; radio and heater. Liberal trade; convenient terms.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
1553 Pa. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

FORD $439
1938 De Luxe Tudor Trunk Sedan. Original black finish without a blemish; immaculate interior; splendid motor, appearance and performance positively like new; liberal terms and trade.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
3rd & H STS. N.E. AT. 5800

FORD $145
1934 De Luxe 2-door Sedan; new dark blue finish, clean upholstery, excellent tires and a motor that performs beautifully.
KAPLAN & CRAWFORD.
1600 Wisconsin Ave. Co. 6740

FORD
1938 De Luxe Fordor Sedan. Original black factory finish; beautiful condition throughout; used less than 12,000 miles; trade your 1935 car in average condition as down payment, balance 18 months.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
3rd & H STS. N.E. AT. 5800

FORD—1936 Coupe; good rubber, paint, upholstery; equipped with radio and heater. At $295 you'll find this bargain impossible to beat. See and drive it today.
RUSSELL CARTER.
7101 Wisconsin Ave. WIsconsin 4091.

FORD—1938 Tudor Sedan. As spotless as the day it rolled from the showroom. Immaculate inside and out. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed. Uncle Joe wants you to see this car. Terms that make this car easy to own. Only $419.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

FORD—1939 De Luxe Fordor Sedan; claret maroon finish as beautiful as the day it left the showroom; immaculate as new; very low mileage; $585. Fully guaranteed.
RUSSELL CARTER.
7101 Wisconsin Ave. WIsconsin 4091.

FORD—1936 Tudor Sedan. Radio, heater; $285. Terms. Russell Motor Co., 191 Balto. blvd., Colmar Manor, Md.

FORD—1938 Coupe. Like new inside and out. Automobiles like this have made Uncle Joe famous. This is a hard to beat, thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed value for only $419. See and drive it today. Terms that make it easy to own.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

FORD—1938 coupe. 85-horsepower motor that is in excellent condition. Original black finish like new. Low mileage by original owner. Spotless interior. A splendid car for business or pleasure. $459.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEcatur 4803.

FORD—1937 Coupe. Absolutely perfect. More for less. $295
Hill & Tibbitts, 1114 Vermont Ave. N.W.

FORD—1937 Convertible Coupe. A real sport car for an open winter. Runs and looks like a million. Tan finish. See it and save. "WINTERIZED." W. A. T. A. guarantee.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
First & New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

FORD—1930 Rdstr. Fine mech. condition. Excell. tires; $35 cash. LInc. 9541.

FORD—1937 Coupe. This economical car offers the utmost in performance and appearance. Uncle Joe has had it thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed for your safety and comfort. Buy it for only $319. Easy terms and liberal trade that make this car easy to buy.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

FORD—1937 Tudor Touring Sedan. Absolutely spotless in appearance, splendid performance. Excellent tires and economical to operate. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed. Uncle Joe offers terms that make this car easy to own. Only $349.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

FORD—1938 De Luxe 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Smooth, quiet powerful V-8 motor at its best in this excellent car. Very clean throughout. Fine tires. Bargain at only $495. Northeast Motor Co., 920 Bladensburg rd. ne. AT. 0200.

FORD $345
1937 Fordor Touring Sedan. Equipped with built-in radio. Perfect condition mechanically, spotlessly clean interior, excellent tires. This car actually makes walking expensive. Real buy at only $345. Most liberal terms.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

FORD—1935 Tudor. One of finest Ford values on market. Gunmetal finish; good motor and clean. Priced to sell and sell today. "WINTERIZED." W. A. T. A. guarantee. $165.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
First & New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

FORD—1939 De Luxe Tudor Sedan. Compare this almost new, thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed car with others on the market for appearance, performance and price. Only $599. New-car terms and guarantee.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

FORDS—1936 Tudors, Fordors and Coupes. Choice of 10 in several colors. Priced as low as $269. Liberal terms.
PARKWAY.
3040 M St. N.W. MIch. 0181.

FORD $69 DOWN
1937 "85" Tudor Sedan. Original gray finish, spotlessly clean interior, all good tires and a splendid motor. Just traded on 1940 Ford by original owner. Car No. 556. Only $69 down and $21.11 per mo.
FRANK SMALL Jr.
2002 Nichols Ave. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

LA SALLE $565
1937 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan. Beautiful blue finish in beautiful condition; immaculate interior; radio; mechanically excellent. Truly a car of class and distinction in above-average condition throughout. Liberal terms and trade.
WINDRIDGE & HANDY . . . CH. 5803.
Buick Dealers . . . Used Car Lot.
1212 Wilson Blvd., Rosslyn, Va.

LA SALLE—1938 5-Passenger 4-Door Sedan. Large trunk, black paint, white sidewall tires, spotless interior, radio. Here is a clean car, certainly priced right; $725. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open Sun. and eve.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.,
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtl. 3300.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR
1937 Coupe. Original blue factory finish, smart white sidewall tires, immaculate interior. This is a most unusual used car; distinctly reveals finest possible care (one owner). Trade your 1935 car in average condition as down payment, balance 18 months.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
3rd & H STS. N.E. AT. 5800

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1938 5-Passenger Sedan. Dark gray finish, white sidewall tires, spotless seat covers installed when car was new, radio and heater. You simply cannot find a car in better condition; $695. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open Sun. and eve.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.,
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtl. 3300.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR $475
1936 5-Passenger Sedan. Smart dark blue finish; whipcord upholstery; radio; 5 good tires and a splendid motor. A wonderful value. Liberal terms and trade.
WINDRIDGE & HANDY . . . CH. 5803.
Buick Dealers . . . Used Car Lot.
1212 Wilson Blvd., Rosslyn, Va.

MERCURY $775
1939 4-Dr. Sedan. Lustrous black finish; beautiful interior, radio and heater; style and comfort features throughout; appearance and performance positively like new; 30-day guarantee; liberal terms and trade.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO CO.
Your Suburban Buick Dealer.
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) GR. 4020.

MERCURY $825
1939 Sedan. Radio, heater; practically new. You simply cannot distinguish this car from new. Everything about it is "just as it should be." Liberal terms and trade.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
6th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NAt. 3000.

OLDSMOBILE $279
1935 2-Dr. Tour. Sedan. Beautiful thruout; A-1 condition; reduced quick sale.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO.
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) GR. 2200.

OLDSMOBILE—1934 Coach. Finished in jet black. Equipped with radio. Fine transportation for smart buyer. Popular "6." See it and save. "WINTERIZED." W. A. T. A. guarantee.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
First & New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 4-door Touring Sedan. Equipped with radio and heater. Original black luster finish. Just received in trade on a new 1940 Packard. Only $375.
LOVING MOTOR CO.
Your Packard Dealer.
Park. Lot, Conn. Ave. at N. N.W. ME. 6609.

OLDSMOBILE $369
1936 2-Dr. Trunk Sedan. Perfect. Formerly owned by prominent physician.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO.
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) GR. 2200.

OLDSMOBILE—1939 5-Passenger 4-Door Trunk Sedan, Model 60. Black paint, excellent tires, cloth upholstery. Here is surely a clean car, priced right at $645. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open Sun. and eve.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.,
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtl. 3300.

OLDSMOBILE $655
1938 "8" 4-door Trunk Sedan. Equipped with radio, brand-new white sidewall tires and finest automatic transmission. Smart original black finish. Very low mileage. This car is in excellent condition. Carries full McKee warranty.
McKEE AUTO SERVICE.
22nd and N Sts. N.W. MEt. 0400.

OLDSMOBILE—1937 5-Passenger 4-Door Trunk Sedan, 8 cylinder. Green paint, spotless interior, excellent tires, radio and heater. You cannot find a better value in a clean car; $$425. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open Sun. and eve.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.,
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtl. 3300.

OLDSMOBILE—1938 four-door touring sedan. Excellent Cordova gray finish. Driven only 8,000 miles by original owner. New car condition, mechanically and in appearance. Whipcord hand-tailored interior. Save considerable at $587.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEcatur 4803.

OLDSMOBILE—1938 5-Passenger 2-Door Trunk Touring Sedan, 6 Cylinder. Large trunk, gray paint, fine clean upholstery, all good tires and a splendid motor. This is a clean car; $565. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open Sun. and eve.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.,
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtl. 3300

OLDSMOBILE $299
1936 Coupe. Good Condition.
Conditioned by Haley's
2020 M St. NW. NAtional 1900.

OLDSMOBILE—1938 5-Passenger 4-Door Trunk Sedan, 6 cylinder. Black paint, excellent tires, fine clean upholstery, heater. Nowhere else can you find value like we offer in this car; $545. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open Sun. and eve.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.,
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtl. 3300.

OLDSMOBILE $449
1937 4-Door Sedan. Hardly used; certainly not abused. Wonderful value.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO.
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) GR. 2200.

OLDSMOBILE—1938 5-Passenger 4-Door Trunk Sedan, 8 cylinder. Gray paint, spotless interior, all good tires and splendid motor; radio, heater and automatic transmission. If you will inspect this clean car and compare our price you will agree it is a remarkable value; $595. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open Sun. and eve.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.,
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtl. 3300.

OLDSMOBILE—1934 DE LUXE 8-CYL. COUPE, EXCEL. THROUGHOUT; $145. 4801 CHESAPEAKE ST. N.W. WO. 1791.

PACKARD—Six-wheel Coupe. Very good condition. $10 down. $10 month. McMahon Chevrolet, 6323 Georgia ave. nw. GEorgia 0100.

PACKARD—1938 "6" Convertible Coupe; radio, heater; private owner; perfect condition; $650. Cost $1,300. MI. 6784.

PACKARD—1937 Club Sedan. Beautiful dark blue finish. This car actually makes walking expensive. Clean inside and out. Excellent condition mechanically; 5 good tires. 5-day driving trial. Real buy at only $467. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

PACKARD $429
1937 Convertible Coupe. Very smart.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO.
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) GR. 2200.

PACKARD—1937 6-cylinder Convertible Coupe. This economical car has real class. One of the most popular cars on the market. Traded on a new 1940 Packard. Only $525.
LOVING MOTOR CO.
Your Packard Dealer.
Park. Lot, Conn. Ave. at N. N.W. ME. 6609.

PACKARD—1937 6-Passenger 4-Door Sedan, Model 1501, 8 cylinder. Black paint, 6 disc wheels, 1 extra opera seat. Here is surely a beautiful car. The original paint and equipment are all in remarkable condition; $645. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open Sun. and eve.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.,
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtl. 3300.

PACKARD $695
1938 5-passenger Club Coupe. Beautiful original silver finish. Equipped with radio and heater. Has been very carefully driven by one owner, a prominent Washingtonian. Has had seat covers since new. Carries McKee's full warranty.
McKEE AUTO SERVICE.
22nd and N Sts. N.W. MEt. 0400.

PACKARD—1937 "120" 4-door Sedan. Just traded on a new 1940 Packard. This car shows the care of a real Packard owner. Try to match this value anywhere for only $495.
LOVING MOTOR CO.
Your Packard Dealer.
1133 18th St. N.W. REpublic 8847.

PACKARD—1938 5-Passenger 4-Door Trunk Sedan, Model 1601. Dark blue finish, excellent tires, spotless interior, radio and heater. This car surely has had unusual care. You will find it clean in every respect; $665. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open Sun. and eve.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.,
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtl. 3300.

PACKARD—1936 4-Dr. Touring Sedan. Popular "120" model. Handsome maroon finish; radio, heater. Completely "WINTERIZED." W. A. T. A. guarantee. A real value in quality.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
First & New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

PACKARD—1937 5-Passenger 4-Door Trunk Sedan, Model 120-C. Black paint excellent, all good tires and a splendid motor, radio and heater. You will find this clean car a real value at $425. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open Sun. and eve.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.,
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtl. 3300.

PACKARD "8" $795
1938 4-Door Touring Sedan. 6-wheel equipment, smart interior, beautiful original finish. Perfect motor, excellent tires. Winterized, road-tested and fully guaranteed. Only $795.
COAST-IN, INC.
The Big Pontiac Dealer.
4th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 4626.

PACKARD 1938 "120" 4-dr., 6-wheel trunk sedan; Packard radio and heater; 9,385 actual mileage. Opportunity for new car buyer. Original owner leaving U. S., must sacrifice; $695; easy terms. Al Kay, LIncoln 7460.

PLYMOUTH $435
1937 Touring Sedan. Large built-in trunk. Smart green finish, immaculately clean interior; excellent condition mechanically; hydraulic brakes; 5 good tires. A real bargain at only $435. Liberal terms.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

PLYMOUTH—1936 four-door sedan. Excellent black finish, motor quiet and powerful; five good tires; clean interior. Ready for safe winter driving. Now $267.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEcatur 4803.

PLYMOUTH—1940 De Luxe Sedan; finished in smart amphibian green; driven only a very few miles for demonstration purposes only. Liberal discount. Sold with new-car guarantee and ready for immediate delivery.
RUSSELL CARTER.
7101 Wisconsin Ave. WIsconsin 4091.

PLYMOUTH—1938 two-door sedan. Cordova gray finish, low mileage by original owner. Excellent floating power engine; safe hydraulic brakes. Clean interior. Ready for safe winter driving. Now, $459.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEcatur 4803.

PLYMOUTH—1937 2-Door Trunk Sedan. One of the finest cars in our entire stock. Very clean throughout. Good motor and tires. A steal at only $395. Liberal terms. Northeast Motor Co., 920 Bladensburg rd. ne. AT. 0200.

PLYMOUTH—1938 Business Coupe; ebony black finish and interior in above-average condition; good rubber, upholstery and motor; radio and heater. A real bargain at $425.
RUSSELL CARTER.
7101 Wisconsin Ave. WIsconsin 4091.

PLYMOUTH $235
1935 Sport Coupe. A beautiful car that's suitable for either business or pleasure. Black finish, clean interior. Has 5 good tires and motor is A-1. For real transportation this one can't be beaten at only $235. Liberal terms.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
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PLYMOUTH $295
1936 De Luxe Coach. Black finish. One of the cleanest cars in our entire stock and it's absolutely A-1 mechanically. See and drive this beauty today and you'll agree with us it's a real bargain at only $295. Liberal terms.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

PLYMOUTH $435
1937 De Luxe 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan. Original black finish like new; interior protected by seat covers since new; 5 good tires; heater equipped. A Sunday special. Liberal terms and trade.
WINDRIDGE & HANDY . . . CH. 5803.
Buick Dealers . . . Used Car Lot.
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PLYMOUTH $445
1937 De Luxe 2-Dr. Touring. Original gunmetal finish; clean, good tires, guaranteed; winterized.
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HERE IS YOUR CHANCE
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$350
1939 DE SOTO
2-Door and 4-Door Sedans
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- NEW-CAR SERVICE
- ALL LOW MILEAGE

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AND
Winterized
USED CARS

All Set for Winter Driving. Treat Your Family and Yourself to a Germ-Free Car Sold with 30-day unconditional guarantee—costs you absolutely nothing.

1936 DODGE 2-Door Trunk Sedan with Heater	$375
1936 DODGE Business Coupe	$350
1937 DODGE 2-Door Trunk Sedan; Radio and Heater	$459
1936 CHEVROLET 2-Door Sedan; Radio and Heater	$295
1937 FORD Tudor Sedan; like new	$350

Many other fine values. Call GReenwood 3030. We will gladly call for you.

LEPPER
MOTOR SALES
Dodge—Dealer—Plymouth
4800 R. I. Ave., Hyattsville

PLYMOUTH—1933 P. D. Coach. One of Plymouth's most popular models. Brand-new finish; economical to operate. Must be seen. "WINTERIZED." W. A. T. A. guarantee. $145.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
First & New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012

PLYMOUTH—1938 De Luxe 2-dr. Touring Sedan. Exceptional value. $487
Hill & Tibbitts, 1114 Vermont Ave. N.W.

PLYMOUTH $385
1937 De Luxe 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Remarkable value; must be seen to be appreciated; liberal trade; easy terms.
PASANKO MOTOR SALES.
College Park, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) GR. 3200.

PLYMOUTH—1937 Coupe. This is a gem of a car. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed. Uncle Joe wants you to compare this car for price, performance and appearance. He offers terms that make this car easy to own. Only $399.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

PLYMOUTH—1938 de luxe four-door sedan. Beautiful original tan finish; driven very little by original owner. Motor and rubber excellent. Drive this safe car. Reduced to sell at once at $477.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEcatur 4803.

PLYMOUTH $289
1936 4-Door Trunk Sedan. High in value, low in cost. See it today.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO.
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) GR. 2200.

PLYMOUTH—1938 station wagon, driven only 18,000 miles. Equipped with radio and heater. As immaculate as new. Excellent tires. This is the perfect all-purpose machine. Ready for safe Winter driving. Offered at a substantial reduction.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEcatur 4803.

PLYMOUTH $495
1938 Touring Sedan. Enjoy famous floating power at its best in this exceptionally clean car. Perfect condition mechanically. Fine hydraulic brakes. Reduced to only $495. Liberal terms.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

PONTIAC—1935 Coach. New blue finish, radio equipped, 5 good tires. Excellent mechanically. Any demonstration. Reduced to only $237. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

PONTIAC—1936 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Actually driven oly 24,000 miles. It's the perfect used car and it's priced low to sell at only $365. Liberal trade and terms. Northeast Motor Co., 920 Bladensburg rd. ne. AT. 0200.

PONTIAC $445
1937 6-Cylinder De Luxe Coupe. This beautiful one-owner car is exceptionally clean; original black finish; 5 excellent tires; splendid motor. Low mileage. Liberal terms and trade.
WINDRIDGE & HANDY . . . CH. 5803.
Buick Dealers . . . Used Car Lot.
1212 Wilson Blvd., Rosslyn, Va.

PONTIAC $49 DOWN
1936 De Luxe 5-Passenger Sedan. Original finish like new. Everything about this truly fine automobile is "just as it should be." You will be more than pleased when you see and drive it; only $49 down, balance 18 months.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
3rd & H STS. N.E. AT. 5800

STUDEBAKER—1938 Dictator "6" 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan. An outstanding car in performance and price. Stop shopping and give this a fair trial today. Completely "WINTERIZED." W. A. T. A. guarantee.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
First & New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

STUDEBAKER—1935 Cruising Sedan. Black finish; reconditioned motor. Why spend money on your old car when you can buy this one for your old car and balance in easy monthly payments? $267. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DIstrict 1218.

STUDEBAKER—1938 President Sedan. Gray finish, low mileage. Owner did not need a new car, but wanted a 1940 Studebaker. Drive it today for a real thrill; Butler Bonded; 5-day free driving trial; $697. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DIstrict 1218.

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USED CARS TO CHOOSE FROM
WASHINGTON'S LARGEST CHEVROLET DEALER SINCE 1921
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USED CARS
Completely Reconditioned

The greatest values in Manhattan's history. Buy a GOOD used car now, and take as long as you need to pay. As little as $10 Down and $3 per week on approved credit. Manhattan does its own financing . . . you deal with only ONE firm.

Save $25 to $100

We list just a few cars now on sale

LINCOLN De Luxe 4-Door Sedan. Just like new . . . Hardly been driven . . . Kept in heated storage. We bought this wonderful car to settle an estate. See it . . . Drive it today SPECIAL PRICE ONLY $1,495

'39 Buick Century 4-Door Trunk Sedan; Radio, Heater equipped	$875
CADILLAC 4-DOOR SEDAN, brand new white sidewall tires	$795
'38 Buick Century 4-Door Trunk Sedan	$775
'37 De Soto 2-Door Trunk Sedan	$445
'36 Buick 4-Door Trunk Sedan	$385
'34 Pierce Arrow 4-Door De Luxe	$295
'36 Plymouth 2-Door Sedan	$285
'33 Oldsmobile 2-Door Sedan	$125
'33 Ford 2-Door Sedan	$95
'31 Buick 4-Door 7-Passenger	$85
'32 Pontiac 4-Door Sedan	$75

Turn in your old car for a newer, more economical car. You'll find the car you're looking for in our stock . . . at a price you can afford to pay.

MANHATTAN
AUTO and RADIO CO.
1706 7th ST. N.W. NOrth 7557

STUDEBAKER—1938 Business Coupe, Model 7-A Commander. Excellent blue finish, all good tires and a splendid motor. You will find this a very clean car; $475. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open Sun. and eve.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.,
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtl. 3300.

STUDEBAKER $395
1937 Business Coupe; 6-cylinder. Excellent blue finish; interior like new; all good tires and a splendid motor. Low mileage. Truly an outstanding value at this price. Liberal terms and trade.
WINDRIDGE & HANDY . . . CH. 5803.
Buick Dealers . . . Used Car Lot.
1212 Wilson Blvd., Rosslyn, Va.

STUDEBAKER—1937 5-Passenger 4-Door Trunk Sedan, 6-cylinder Dictator. Black paint, spotless interior, all good tires and a splendid motor. Here is a good value in a clean car; $395. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open Sun. and eve.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.,
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtl. 3300.

STUDEBAKER—1934 Sedan. You'll have to search far and wide to find transportation like this for only $150. There are miles of good riding left in this car. Clean. See and drive it today.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.,
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

STUDEBAKER $565
1938 5-passenger, 2-door Trunk Sedan. Beautiful original black finish. Equipped with radio. Excellent motor and tires. A real bargain at only $565. Carries McKee's full warranty.
McKEE AUTO SERVICE.
22nd and N Sts. N.W. MEt. 0400.

STUDEBAKER $495
1937 4-Door Touring Sedan. Original black finish, immaculate interior, perfect motor and tires. New battery. Winterized and road-tested. Fully guaranteed.
COAST-IN, INC.
The Big Pontiac Dealer.
4th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 4626.

TERRAPLANE—1936 Coach. As clean as a pin throughout. A one-owner car sold with written 30-day guarantee. Only $25 down, balance $19 month.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Georgia Ave. N.W. ADams 6062.

WILLYS—1939 De Luxe Sedan. Green finish; excellent mechanically; spotless interior. Why spend money on your old car when you can save with this one? Butler Bonded. 5-day driving trial. Special at only $497. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DIstrict 1218.

TOM'S
Buy Today and Save

'39 CHRYSLER demonstrator	$935
'38 PLYMOUTH, 4 door, RK	$450
'38 FORD, 4 door	$445
'37 CHRYSLER R. S. Coupe	$425
'37 DODGE 4 door	$445
'37 PACKARD, 4 dr. "120"	$475
'36 FORD, four door	$285
'36 PLYMOUTH, four door	$325
'35 CHRYSLER four door	$295
'35 PLYMOUTH four door	$245

TOM'S AUTO SERVICE, Inc.
637 N St. N.W. Mich. 2400
Open Sunday

Sunday & Monday
ONLY

3 specially selected bargains for 3 lucky Buick buyers—we have reduced 3 cars way below their actual value for 2 days only—get here early—you can get a fine Buick at a new low price.

Buick 1938 special model "41" 4-door trunk sedan, in the usual HORNER fine condition—ask for car No. 861	$595
Buick 1938 special "48" 2-door trunk sedan, in the usual HORNER fine condition—ask for car No. 868	$595
Buick 1937 century model "68" 2-door trunk sedan, in the usual HORNER fine condition—ask for car No. 825	$495

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BARRY-PATE
WASHINGTON'S OLDEST CHEVROLET DEALER
USED CARS
TODAY'S OUTSTANDING VALUES
Finest Grade Cars

1936 Ford De Luxe Trunk Fordor	$279
1936 Plymouth D. L. Sport Coupe	$299
1936 Plymouth Coach	$329
1937 Chevrolet D. L Town Sedan	$419
1937 Chevrolet D. L. Sport Sedan	$439
1937 Chrysler Trunk Sedan	$469
1937 Plymouth D. L. Trunk Sedan	$429
1938 Chevrolet De Luxe Coupe	$449
1938 Chevrolet D. L. Town Sedan	$499
1938 Pontiac (6) Coupe	$519

Easy Terms and Trade
80 OTHER FINE CARS
1130 CONN. AVE.
DIstrict 4200
Open Evenings and Sundays

$100 CREDIT slip, new Dodge, Plymouth or $300 used car, $50. ME. 5909 after 5.

Everything Points to
ARCADE-PONTIAC.
1419 Irving St. N.W. ADams 8500.

Community Motors, Inc.
8621 Wisconsin Ave. WIsc. 5308.

OFFICIAL'S CAR
Chrysler, 1939 New Yorker Sedan. Beautiful polo green color, two-tone upholstery, white sidewall tires, radio, overdrive transmission and the famous fluid clutch. This car has been used exclusively by the owner of this business. New-car guarantee. Reduced more than $400 below former list price. See today.
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AUTOMOBILE SALE
PARKWAY 3040 M N.W.
TELLING the WORLD
100
Good Cars Sacrificed

We have had a swell year—we have coined money here. Therefore to cap the year's business we are turning these used cars into money regardless of prices.

LIFE-TIME
Used Car
GUARANTEE

Ironclad, signed, written, mutual lifetime guarantee with every car regardless of age or price. This guarantee good as long as you own the car you buy.

DEALERS SPECIAL!
(See It Sunday)
'36 OLDSMOBILE FORDOR

Deluxe equipped; Mandarin Ming quadruple Duco green finish; Cornell super deluxe tires; spotlight, trunk, radio, heater; retuned, steam cleaned, vacuum processed, Alemited, lubricated. Dealers bring your tags—and cash only. No checks. Drive this magnificent car away—and the Year-end closeout price is $389

ON THE SPOT
SEE IT SUNDAY
BUY IT MONDAY
'37 FORD TUDOR

Retuned, steam cleaned. Written signed lifetime guarantee. Drive your old car here for de luxe allowance. Name any terms you like in reason—or Just Buy Tags New. Start first monthly payment of $21 after Jan. 15th. Spot price $289

'39 Ford Conv. Coupe
Lifetime guarantee. Terms $689

'38 Nash Sedan
Radio. Trunk. Big trade. Terms $589

'38 Ford DLX Club Coupe
Lifetime guarantee. Trade—terms $539

'38 Ford Tudor
Lifetime guarantee. Terms. Trade $439

'38 Chev. Town Sedan
Trunk. Radio. Trade. Terms $439

ON THE SPOT
SEE IT SUNDAY
BUY IT MONDAY
'36 Pack. 5-Pass. Coupe

Completely overhauled at expense of nearly $150 by former owner. Trunk. Lifetime guarantee. Steam cleaned. Drive your car here for stunning allowance. Plenty of time to pay. Spot price $369

'31 Ford Rdstr.
Rumble. $6 Down, $6 Month $89

'33 Hudson Sedan
$6 Cash, $7.50 Month $119

'34 Ford Tudor
$6 Down, $12 Month $169

'35 Ford DLX Coupe
Rumble. Big trade. Terms $239

'36 Ford Trng. Tudor
Trunk. Big trade. Terms $339

ON THE SPOT
SEE IT SUNDAY
BUY IT MONDAY
'38 FORD CONV. COUPE

Radio, Rumble, leather upholstery, shock-proof steering wheel, U. S. Royal white sidewall balloon cord tires. Retuned, written lifetime guarantee. Your old car at tiptop allowance. Start monthly payments after January 15th. Spot price $549

DEALERS SPECIAL!
See it Sunday, Buy it Monday
'37 PLYMOUTH TUDOR

Floating power, all steel body, hydraulic brakes, completely retuned, steam cleaned, alemited. Lubricated. Arctic proofed for winter driving. Dealers bring your own tags—and cash only. No checks. No trades. Here is a golden opportunity to make some fast money on a resale. See it Sunday. $389

Open Nights Till 10
PARKWAY
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MAIN STORE
3040 M ST. N.W.
Home of "Lifetime guaranteed used cars."

See Our New Used Car Display at
4432 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

TODAY ONLY
1939 Hudson Coupe..... $545
Driven Less Than 500 Miles
30,000-Mile Guarantee

Many Other Late Models to Choose From
CALL CARL
4432 Connecticut Ave. Woodley 1682

The Washington Post
DECEMBER 10, 1939—SECTION IV.

SOCIETY and Women's Activities

Society Goes Strolling: With Washington turning out California sunshine and early autumn brisk weather, Capitalites forget it is nearly Christmas and take to the highways and the parks for an airing. At left are Mrs. Jean R. L. de Sibour and Mrs. Paul M. Sturges off for a walk on Connecticut avenue. You might think that's Mary Pickford (right) but it's really Mme. Coste, wife of Brutus Coste, secretary of the Rumanian legation, enjoying a good whiff of ozone before taking off "down the avenue." Senora de Zanni (below) has a session with some of her fine-feathered friends when she pauses for a rest in the park. She's the wife of Col. Pedro Zanni, military and air attache of the Argentine embassy

Harris & Ewing

Mrs. Mayo Married to Donald Jones

Couple to Live In Washington After Wedding Trip

Yesterday afternoon at 4:30 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Langhorne, Mrs. Pendleton Mayo, of Washington, became the bride of Donald Jones, of New York.

The Rev. James S. Montgomery performed the ceremony, which was followed by a reception. Huntington McLane, of Millbrook, N. Y., was best man. The bride dispensed with attendants, though her three daughters, Mrs. Samuel Henry, jr., Mrs. Mayo Smith, and Miss Nancy Mayo were all present. Mr. Langhorne gave her in marriage.

Mr. Jones, who has established a successful real estate business here and his bride, will make their home in Washington, though Mr. Jones will do much commuting to New York, where he is vice president and director of William A. White Sons. Their wedding trip will be brief, but they expect to take a longer trip later in the year.

The bride is the daughter of William Darcey-Pendleton, and a great granddaughter of William L. Marcy, who was thrice Governor of New York and also Secretary of War and State.

Mr. Jones has been serving as special adviser to the United States Housing Authority.

Ramseys to Hold 'At Home' in Honor Of Debutante

Col. and Mrs. Frederick Ramsey and Mrs. Ramsey's daughter, Miss Nancy Williard, have issued invitations for an "at home" which will be given from 4 to 7 Sunday, December 24, in honor of Miss Rosalyn Buchanan. Miss Buchanan will be presented by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Buchanan on Christmas Day.

Miss Williard, who is attending Horcum Junior College at Bryn Mawr, Pa., will return to Washington on Thursday, December 21, for the holiday period.

Gridiron Widows Toast White House Hopefuls

First Ladies-to-Be or Not-to-Be Are Heckled in Sizzling '1940 Round-Up;' Mrs. Roosevelt Has Role in One Skit

By Hope Ridings Miller

A 1940 ROUND-UP of possible First Ladies took the spotlight at the White House last night when Mrs. Roosevelt entertained wives of gridiron members and ladies of the press at the annual "Widiron" event, better known as the "Gridiron Widows" party.

HOPE R. MILLER

While the Gridiron Club indulged in its siege of sizzling the nation's notables, wives of members took their turn at toasting, in more ways than one, the crop of candidates for Mrs. Roosevelt's job as White House hostess.

Trimly attired in black boots, white satin breeches, a red coat and a black topper, Mrs. Raymond Clapper officiated as ringmaster of the "Rancho 1940."

In the opening scene "Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg" (Mrs. Warner) was portrayed sitting dejectedly on the fence, chewing on a piece of hay when "Mrs. Roosevelt" (Mrs. Jay Hayden) entered, affectionately leading "Mrs. Paul V. McNutt" (Mrs. Charles Gridley).

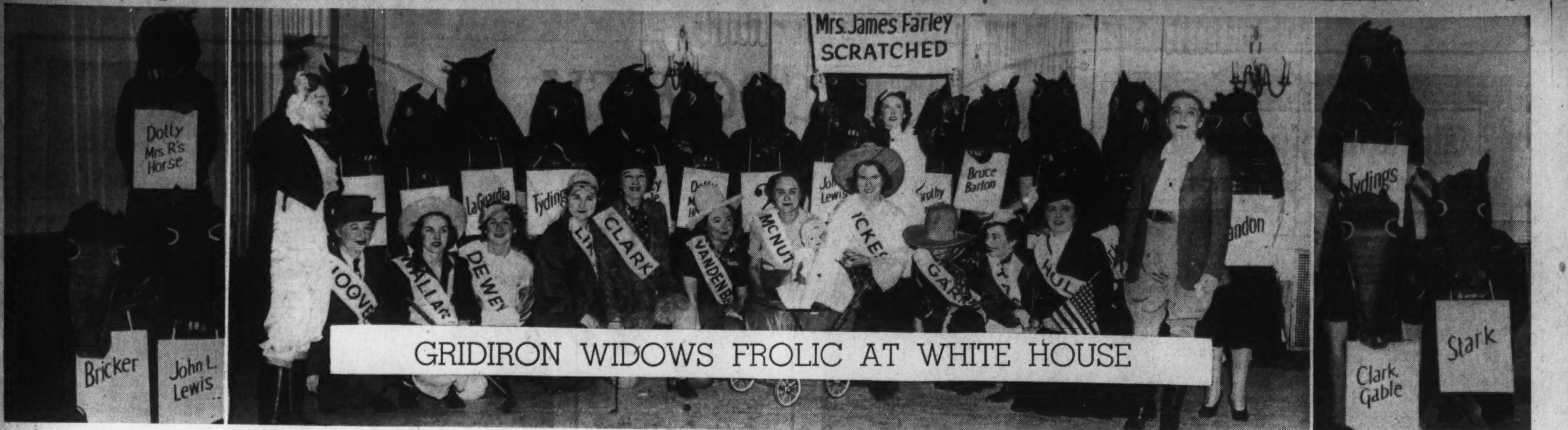
"Mrs. Roosevelt" asked "Mrs. Vandenberg" what she was doing, and the reply was: "Just what I've been doing for many, many years. Waiting, just waiting. I'm sort of tired of writing for that D. A. R. magazine. I was once a newspaper gal myself. I could do a column, too."

"Mrs. Roosevelt" introduced "Mrs. McNutt," explaining she was "just sort of going along for the ride." and then suggested that as 1940 is drawing closer there ought to be a round-up to discuss the type of person who should become the next First Lady. She said she felt the time had come for each candidate's wife to show how she would carry on "the splendid work begun by Franklin and myself."

"Red blood is needed for this work," she went on. "I beg your pardon, did I say RED? But times change, and some day perhaps dear Fanny Perkins will even be burning her Bridges."

Soon, a number of candidates came in. "Mrs. Dewey" (Mrs. Erwin Canham) arrived with an accordion. "Mrs. Hull" (Helen Essary) carried a flag; "Mrs. Wallace" (Mrs. Bernard Kilgore) had a hoe over her shoulder; "Mrs. Hoover" (Mrs. Raymond Brandt) was in a Girl Scout uniform, and "Mrs. Lindbergh (Mrs. Ulric Bell) wore a flying costume. "Mrs. Farley" (Mrs. Raymond Henle) had a large banner marked "Scratched"; and "Mrs. Ickes" (Mrs. Harold Brayman) pushed a baby carriage. Other candidates, all dressed in riding clothes, included "Mrs.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.



GRIDIRON WIDOWS FROLIC AT WHITE HOUSE

It was a rollicking raring party last evening at the White House when the Gridiron widows frolicked in the east room at the invitation of the First Lady, while their husbands entertained President Roosevelt at the annual Gridiron dinner at the Willard Hotel. A number of hilarious skits with political background and significance enlivened the evening. At the right are dark horses: Front row, Gov. Bricker, of Ohio, portrayed by Mrs. Mark Thistlewaite; John L. Lewis, by Mrs. Jim Berryman, and in back is "Dotty," Mrs. Roosevelt's horse, in reality Mrs. Phelps Adams. In the center picture, front row, left to right, Mrs. Raymond Clapper as the "Whip," Mrs. Ray Brandt and Mrs. Hoover; Mrs. Bernard Kilgore as "Wallace;" Mrs. Erwin Graham as "Dewey;" Lindbergh is Mrs. Ulric Bell; "Clarke" is Mrs. James L. Wright; "Vandenberg" is Mrs. Albert Warner; "McNutt" is Mrs. Charles Gydley; "Ickes" is Mrs. Harold Brayman; "Mrs. Farley" is Mrs. Ray Henle; "Garner" is Mrs. H. Tudor Morsell; "Taft" is Mrs. Byron Price; "Hull" is Mrs. J. Fred Essary, and Mrs. Roosevelt is Mrs. Jay Hayden; with dark horses in the background. In the picture at the far right are more dark horses; "Clarke Gable," by Mrs. William Raymond; "Gov. Stark," by Mrs. Hull Leach, and at the rear "Senator Tydings," in other words Mrs. Russell Young.

Ruth Draper to Be Guest of Blisses; Actress Will Aid Polish Relief Fund

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss will have as their guest the middle of next week Miss Ruth Draper, who will appear in a benefit performance at the National Theater on Wednesday evening, December 20. The proceeds of the program will be contributed by the noted actress to the Polish relief fund.

Princess Margaret Boncompagni, who recently returned to Washington, has taken a box for the benefit, as have Col. and Mrs. M. Robert Guggenheim. Mr. and Mrs. Bliss have taken two boxes. Before December 20 arrives, all boxes will be subscribed.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, the Polish Ambassador, Count Jerzy Potocki, and many other prominent Washingtonians are sponsors for Miss Draper's performance which is being arranged by the Washington committee of the Commission for Polish Relief.

Chief Justice and Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes have more recently accepted as patrons. Other patrons are the French Ambassador, Count de Saint-Quentin, Justice and Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, Justice and Mrs. Stanley F. Reed, the Secretary of War and Mrs. Harry H. Woodring, Countess de Limur wife of the attache of the French Embassy, Justice and Mrs. D. Lawrence Groner, Mr. and Mrs. Copley Amory, Mrs. F. Lammot Belin, Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Princess Boncompagni, Mrs. George Angus Garrett, Mrs. Frederic A. Keep, Mrs. George Cabot Lodge, Countess de Buyer Mimeure, Mrs. Henry Latrobe Roosevelt, Mrs. Charles Warren and Mrs. N. Price Whitaker.

Mrs. Frank H. Simonds is directing the affairs of the Washington committee; Mrs. Owen J. Roberts is secretary; Mrs. Philip Marshall Brown, Mrs. Sylvester Dykstra, publicity chairmen.

Merry Christmas

A GIFT FROM BECKERS MEANS MORE

BECKERS
1314 F ST. N. W.

I. MILLER
Gifts to Be Cherished

Beautifully made Belles of the Bag Season

New silhouettes . . . suedes and calf to flatter her dressier clothes . . . black and brown $5

I. MILLER
1222 F ST. N.W.
Charge Accounts Invited

A BELL FOR A BELLE!

one Bell . .

A glistening cellophane bell, gay with mistletoe and cyclamen ribbon, on a silvery stand.

And, instead of a clapper, a vial of Elizabeth Arden perfume! Blue Grass, $1.75 Night and Day, $2.00 . . . , Cyclamen $2.75

two Bells . .

Each with a perfume clapper . . . one with a flacon of Night and Day, the other with a flacon of Blue Grass $3.75

Elizabeth Arden
1147 CONNECTICUT AVENUE • WASHINGTON • NATIONAL 4161

Continued from Page 1.

Taft" (Mrs. Byron Price), "Mrs. Clark" (Mrs. James Wright), "Mrs. Garner" (Mrs. Tudor Morsell) and "Mrs. Hoover."

Each one in turn took the center of the stage to put forth her qualifications, and her husband's, as follows:

MRS. DEWEY:
"Oh, when Tom is President, our happy fam-i-lee
Will sing and play right through My Day,
We won't need Tommy C."

MRS. HULL:
"When we come here, oh, my dear,
Those foreigners will see,
We stand aloof, above reproof,
Hurrah for Tennessee!"

MRS. WALLACE:
"Oh, do you think my Hennery *should get out with a hoe?*
Can he make hay with wheat today? Oh, dear, I never know."

MRS. TAFT:
"Oh, if Bob is President, you all will be content.
I'll make the speeches, wear the breeches;
I'll follow precedent."

MRS. CLARK:
"You know we're from Missouri and we just have to see.
But if my Champ should be the champ,
We'll show the whole countree."

MRS. GARNER:
"Put Cactus Jack on the track. Then we'll have no hoop-la;
There'll be no Steve; there'll be no Pa,
I'll be secretaria."

MRS. HOOVER:
"Oh, it's such a forlorn hope; that much I will profess.
But I would dance for one more chance—
I'd even love the press."

MRS. FARLEY:
"I speak for Mrs. Jim, who doesn't like this town.
But promise true if Jim comes through
She'll try to stick around."

MRS. LINDBERGH:
"Oh, listen to the wind; it blew Slim far before;
It's not to late for us to wait
To fly in the White House door."

MRS. ICKES:
"If Indians could choose their fate, Honest Harold would dictate;
There'd be no trucks, but just canoes
And plenty of papoose."

MRS. McNUTT:
"Won't you please elect my Paul? He's tan, terrific and tall.
And when you see his photograph, I know you'll surely fall."

MRS. VANDENBERG:
"Oh, it may not ever be. But if, and when, and how,
I'll be the same good-natured dame
Just as I am right now."

The spotlight then shifted to "Mrs. Roosevelt," who in answer to "Mrs. McNutt's question—"But how about you, Mrs. Roosevelt?"—sang this sing:

"Git along little Frankie, git along, git along;
Git along, little Frankie, git along, git along.
We're heading for the 40 round-up
To far away places in this land of the free.
When the votes are counted and branded there go we;
We're heading for the 40 round-up."

At this point "Mrs. Roosevelt" was surrounded by a number of "Dark Horses" tagged Bricker, Wheeler, LaGuardia, Landon, John L. Lewis and several others. Their plea to music, very brief and to the point, indicated that they too, were "heading for the 40 round-up;" but presently they faded into the wings, leaving "Mrs. Roosevelt" alone on the stage, singing:

"Oh, give me my home, where the New Dealers roam;
And the Congressmen vote as they may;
Where never is heard an encouraging word,
And the press keeps on printing My Day."

Following this skit, Mrs. Roosevelt herself was starred in an off-the-record playlet, in which Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, Miss Bess Furman, Miss Malvina Thompson and Mrs. James M. Helm took part.

A high light of the program was a series of monologues given by Helen Howe, the noted diseuse, who has appeared in Washington before and is a favorite throughout the country. She was among the guests who stayed over night at the White House and, with several others, was entertained at dinner before the party.

Following the series of skits and monologues, supper was served at small tables in the Blue Room, the Red Room, and the State dining room, and the company gathered in the latter afterwards to listen to a number of impromptu speeches from "big names" present.

Among guests staying over night at the White House were Miss Jane Brett, Mrs. Theodore Douglas Robinson and Miss Mary Wollner.

Mrs. William B. Bankhead, wife of the Speaker of the House, was among those who attended the party; and still others there included Mrs. Cordell Hull, Mrs. Morgenthau, Mrs. Charles Edison, Mrs. Harold Ickes, Mrs. Henry L. Wallace; Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins; Senator Hattie W. Caraway, Representative Edith Nourse Rogers; Mrs. Lloyd C. Stark, wife of the Governor of Missouri; Mrs. Blair Bannister, who entertained at a small, informal dinner before the party, and Mrs. Thomas F. McAllister.

CLOSE OUT

lightweight wool suits and dresses were 29.75 to 79.75

a group of dinner and evening gowns were 39.75 to 89.75

NOW $25.

Rizik Bros.
1108-1110 Connecticut Avenue

Small Parties Fill Calendar In Chevy Chase

SMALL DINNER parties and luncheons were on the schedule this weekend in Chevy Chase and Bethesda. Last night a group of eight was entertained at dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Kerby at their home in Hesketh street. In Edgemoor, Mr. and Mrs. Frederich G. Hammer were hosts at dinner and bridge.

Mrs. Frank Stetson was hostess at luncheon Friday, when she entertained the members of her bridge group at the Chevy Chase Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Williams entertained at dinner Wednesday night at their home in Virgilia street. Another entertainment was the luncheon given Wednesday by Mrs. W. N. Johannessen at her home in Connecticut avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John Summer Wood are entertaining at a supper party this evening in honor of the birthday of their son, David. There will be 15 guests.

Mrs. Wood's mother Mrs. Joseph E. Angel, has returned from Charlottesville, Va., where she spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. Erian Boutros.

MRS. JOHN IMIRIE was hostess at luncheon on Thursday. Her guests sewed for one of the county charities.

Mrs. Harriett Belt Ingersoll and Miss Byrd Belt entertained at a party last night for their guest Miss Ada Wilson, of Lakeland, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Huntington Morse are spending the winter in the home of Mrs. James H. Alburtis, in West Orving street. Mrs. Alburtis is staying for several months in the mountain section of North Carolina and will then go to California for the balance of the winter and return to Chevy Chase about April 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Gard, of Virgilia street, are passing the winter in Texas, where one of their sons is stationed.

Mrs. Thomas E. Robertson, of Shepherd, street, has passed the week in New York. Mr. and Mrs. Russel S. McBride, of Connecticut avenue, also have been in New York for the week.

MRS. FREDERICK HAAG, jr., of Edgemoor, has as her guest, Mrs. Guy Ellick, of Tamaqua, Pa. Mrs. Ellick accompanied Mrs. Haag home on her return from Philadelphia Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Graff, jr., are leaving Denver, Colo., today to motor east. They will be the guests of Mrs. Graff's sisters, Mrs. Lanick, jr., of Connecticut avenue and Mrs. Frank M. Hoadley, of West Kirke street.

Mr. and Mrs. James Craig Peacock returned Sunday from Philadelphia, where they passed the week-end. Miss Ruth Yohe was another of the Chevy Chase girls who went to Philadelphia for the Army and Navy game.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graydon Sharpe Are on Their Wedding Trip to Florida

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graydon Sharpe are on their wedding trip to Florida after their marriage here on Friday, December 1, in the Church of the Brethren. The Rev. Warren D. Bowman officiated.

The bride formerly was Miss Edith Marie Hausenfluck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Herbert Hausenfluck. Mr. Sharpe is the son of S. L. Sharpe, of Monon, Ind.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white satin gown made on princess lines. Her veil of rose point lace was held with a coronet of seed pearls. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Helen H. Wilson, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a rose moire taffeta frock and carried a bouquet of roses. The remaining attendants were Mrs. Ruth Cline, Mrs. Judge Gorman, Miss Bernice Roe and Miss Edna May. Two wore gowns of raisin colored taffeta and carried Johanna Hill roses while the other two wore blue moire frocks and carried talisman roses. Edward A. Wilson was best man and Curtis Reinhold, Cleatis Garber, Earl Summers and William McClinic, of Indiana, were ushers. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

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Julius Garfinckel & Company

UNUSUAL SALE OPPORTUNITY

various groups of women's and misses'

DAYTIME DRESSES, NOW PRICED $19.95 to $89.75
DINNER AND EVENING GOWNS, NOW AT $29.75 to $95
SUITS AND ENSEMBLES, NOW AT $29.75 to $179.50

on the third floor

Important savings represented in these groups which we have selected from our stocks for immediate clearing. Black and season colors. All sales final.

F at Fourteenth

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Julius Garfinckel & Company

Abundance of Cunning Gifts
for
Infants, Small Boys and Girls

FOR INFANTS; saques, wrappers, baby bunting suits, blankets, pillow cases, crib sheets, spreads . . . warm afghans are priced $4.95 to $6.95. Adorable dresses in smart little styles at 85c to $4.95.

FOR THE TODDLER AGES; dresses, sizes 1 to 6 years, priced at $1.95 to $10.95. Sweaters with matching hoods $4.95 the set. Mittens to match are $1.15. Snow suits, and coat, hat and leggings in sets.

Santa Claus is in attendance in the Toy Shop waiting to welcome his young friends. On the Sixth Floor.

F at Fourteenth

About The Town

With Dudley Harmon

Twelve evening dresses, four silk afternoon dresses, two woolen outfits and seven hats are a wardrobe which should see you nicely through the winter if you're a debutante. Our informant adds that even fewer evening dresses are needed if a girl is clever about "props"—such as little jackets, new big handkerchiefs, or other accessories which help to vary clothes.

If you're the average deb, you breakfast about 10, unless you have studies or a job, sew or knit a bit for charity, attend a luncheon, three cocktail parties, a dinner, and then dance until the small hours. It all sounds very frivolous, but a poll of some of the leading debutantes of the season shows that with all their play, some of them work harder than one might think.

Debutante Data

With all their play, Washington's leading "debs" work harder than you might think.

PATRICIA PROCHNIK, daughter of the former Austrian Minister and Mme. Prochnik, has to be at school at school five mornings a week at 10, feeling strong enough to concentrate on lectures on accounting and bookkeeping and able to absorb lessons in stenography and typewriting.

After school ends at noon, Patricia usually goes to a luncheon, then dashes home to help her father with the textbook he is writing on the history of diplomacy. She does all his typing. Patricia also helped solicit funds for the Community Chest and assists at various bazaars and other charity events.

NANCY GLOVER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carroll Glover, sews diligently for the Red Cross under the direction of her mother, who is head of a unit. Miss Glover has rounded up many of her friends to help out with supplies for abroad.

Pretty Marilynn Himes, who led a country life until she came to town this winter to stay with Mrs. Kenna Elkins, keeps up with her horseback riding several mornings a week in Rock Creek Park. She is also active in work for the Polish refugees.

SEVERAL leading debutantes of this season attend college and so take part in the gay whirl only over holidays. Rose Chatfield Taylor is majoring in art at progressive Bennington College in Vermont.

PEGGY HOUGHTELING, who will be presented at a tea the Friday before Christmas at the 1925 F street club, is a freshman at Vassar this year. She is very much interested in drawing and is also a member of her college choir.

Diplomatic Circling

Christmas Customs From Many Lands

By Carolyn Bell.

CAROLYN BELL

WHILE AMERICAN TOTS all over the country are scouring attics for the longest stocking they can find to hang on Christmas eve, the very young of the Diplomatic Corps are not remaining idle. Just as their sisters and brothers in foreign lands are putting slippers out on balconies in Spain—shoving plates on the window sills somewhere in Germany—or stuffing their little wooden shoes with carrots in Holland—they too are awaiting that benign old gentleman Santa Claus.

Most fascinating are the curious Christmas customs observed in far-off countries any number of which have been absorbed into our own Yuletide celebrations. Probably nowhere in the country are these unique customs as widely observed as in Washington—where the Diplomatic Corps holds sway.

SANTA CLAUS—that plump, bewhiskered fellow of the U. S. A.—takes many different forms in as many different lands. And oft times it is not on Christmas days at all these exotic children receive their gifts.

IN POLAND, Christmas day is one of deep reverence, and it is the eve which is gayest. Having fasted all day, the typical Polish family sits down to a sumptuous meal when the first star appears in the sky on Christmas eve. The piece de resistance of the dinner is a sweet made principally of poppy seeds and raisins. Every family dines with hay under the colorful cloth and there is always a stalk of grain in the corner of the room. Following the meal gangs of young boys go about from house to house with their little peep shows in a box—and woe unto the family who doesn't offer them a coin or sweet for their trouble. The boys oftentimes entertain their neighbors with very lovely, ancient carols. At 12 o'clock the devout populace turns out for mass

IT TAKES the Mexicans—and this is typical of Latins—nine days to prepare for their celebration which reaches its climax on Christmas day. Many fiestas are given during these nine holidays and often the hosts hand out tokens filled with "Colacion," a Mexican Christmas candy. Breaking the "pinatas" is the high spot of the day for the younger members of the family. For days the gaily painted earthenware pot has been hanging, tantalizingly, from the patio. These jars are filled with candies and fruit. At the proper moment all youngsters in the household are blindfolded and given sticks. From then on it is a free-for-all, until the pot is broken and the fruit and candy tumble on the floor.

IT IS GERMANY, or so legend goes, that is responsible for the most important part of any American Yuletide celebration—the colorfully decked Christmas tree. As a matter of fact just about all Christmas balls are still imported from Germany. On the eve of December 7 the youngsters of that country place china plates out the window to receive their surprise. There is much hustle and bustle (especially in the kitchen) in every German household before Christmas. The sweet of the season is "Specolatius"—a gingerbread-like cake filled with rare spices. Many members of the embassy staff here bemoan the fact that they are not able to get the spices here, and are forced to do without their traditional cake. Last year it was reported that probably the loveliest of the Christmas carols, "Silent Night, Holy Night," was banned in its birthplace—Germany.

SYNONYMOUS with Christmas in England is the Yule log. Tradition says that the family, en masse, went into the woods to cut the log. However (as is no doubt true of the American Christmas trees) the log is more often delivered to the door in streamlined fashion. "Boxing Day," directly following Christmas, is perhaps the most gala in England. We were rather amused to find this was not a day devoted to prize-fights but was so named because it is the day the postman and other tradesmen receive their gifts from the family. And of course no English Christmas would be replete without plum pudding!

DEAR OLD ST. NICK has come and gone in Holland. S-o-o all the little Hans Brinkers, and the like, have received their skates—that is if they were good little boys. St. Nicholas Day is on December 6. On the eve of the big day the children put their wooden shoes before the hearth filled with food for his horse—carrots and turnips do very nicely. In the morning they find a host of toys and sweetmeats that are always formed in their initials. Christmas day is a purely religious one.

Celebrations of Christmas itself in Spain are really religious and start early in December when every family and every church build scenes representing the Nativity. It is on January 5 that the Three Wise Men come bearing gifts which they slip into the shoes reposing on the balconies, put there by young hopefuls.

THE LUCKY KIDDIES of all Scandinavian countries celebrate three Christmas days, December 25, 26 and 27. They are referred to as the first Christmas day, second Christmas day and so on. Almonds play an exciting part in the Danish celebration. Sitting down to dinner the family is usually served roast goose stuffed with prunes and apples, and rice pudding, sprinkled with only a few almonds, for dessert. Those lucky ones who get the almonds are to have a happy year.

A great part of the Christmas celebration in southern France or Provence is the burning of the Yule log. Cut some weeks before with much ceremony, it is saved until Christmas eve. Then, when the peasants return from midnight mass, they gather in front of their huge fireplaces for a banquet, sometimes pouring wine over the log as it burns.

THE CHRISTMAS presents of Hungarian children are believed to come from the Christ-child, who has the angels bring them. The holiday really starts early in December after St. Nicholas' visit. After this the youngsters are on their best behavior as the angels are everywhere listening. Oftentimes they find bits of tinsel on the floor, and this, they are certain, is angel's hair and means they have been in the room listening.

In Greece the huge "King cake" is an integral part of every family's holiday celebration. It is filled with little figures and a coin. The one who gets the coin is, of course, the lucky member of the family. As a matter of fact the Greeks are rather superstitious people. Long ago it was traditional for the men to gather on New Year's eve and play cards. This decided their luck for the coming year. Christmas is a religious holiday for Greece. It is on the New Year that St. Basil—originally a rich, kind, old man who has long since become a legend—presents the children with their toys.

Children to Broadcast Yule Message to World Despite War

War or no war, the annual international children's Christmas broadcast will be held again this year on December 20. Children of foreign diplomats here will extend season's greetings in their native tongues to the children of their home countries, and in turn to the children of the United States. The program will be broadcast from 5 to 5:45 p. m. over a National Broadcasting Company network and throughout the world via short wave.

The Marine Band, under the direction of Capt. Taylor Branson, and dressed in colorful red coats, will play the national anthems of the various countries as the little speakers assemble in the Hall of Nations Ballroom of the Washington Hotel. Originated nine years ago, the program is sponsored by N. B. C. in cooperation with the Greater National Capital Committee of the Washington Board of Trade.

More than 30 countries are expected to be represented this year. Among the children who already have accepted are Willie Bruggmann, son of the Swiss Minister and Mme. Bruggmann; daughters of the Brazilian envoy, Nora and Anna Marie Martins, and Senhora de Martins; Isabelle Recinos, daughter of the Guatemalan Minister and Senora de Recinos; Pola Fotitch, daughter of the Yugoslav Minister and Mme. Fotitch; Liana de Bayle, daughter of the Nicaraguan Minister and Senora de Bayle; Robert Patrick Brennan, son of the Irish Minister and Mrs. Robert Brennan; Tilda de Kauffmann, daughter of the Danish Minister and Mme. de Kauffmann; Carmencita Garland, daughter of the Counselor of the Peruvian Embassy and Senora de Garland, and Jacinto and Julieto, son and daughter of the Counselor of the Venezuelan Embassy and Senora Fombona-Pachano.

Mrs. Virginia Ring to Fete Singers

Mrs. Virginia L. Ring, of 8 Rosemary street, Chevy Chase, will entertain a group of amateur concert singers at her home this afternoon.

Miss Frances Thatch and Mrs. Edna Corley will be presented as soloists, and Mrs. Ring, who is a writer of verse, will read selections from her works.

Rose Kramer's Troth Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kramer announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Rose Kramer, to Julius Symons, of Bay City, Mich., son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Symons. The wedding will take place in the spring.

Mr. Symons is a graduate of the George Washington School of Pharmacy.

Martin's

A Breakfast Set for Christmas

We can think of nothing that would more charmingly complete the coziness of breakfast for two than this lovely set, decorated with turquoise and silver bands, and rosebuds in pink to top each cover.

$15

1223 Connecticut Avenue

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Christmas Hosiery

GIVE HER Northmont HOSIERY

BATHED IN PRECIOUS COSMETIC OILS

Fine quality pure silk hosiery; 2 and 3 thread. Three lengths.

$1 Pr.

2 Pairs, $1.95

3 Pairs, $2.90

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$1.19 - $3.95

A complete selection of the famous "Daniel Greene" Slippers as well as other makes. Black, blue and wine. Toe and toeless styles. All sizes. Packed in gift boxes.

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$1.95 $2.95 $4.95

An outstanding selection of beautiful new handbags for street and evening. All colors.

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Merry Christmas

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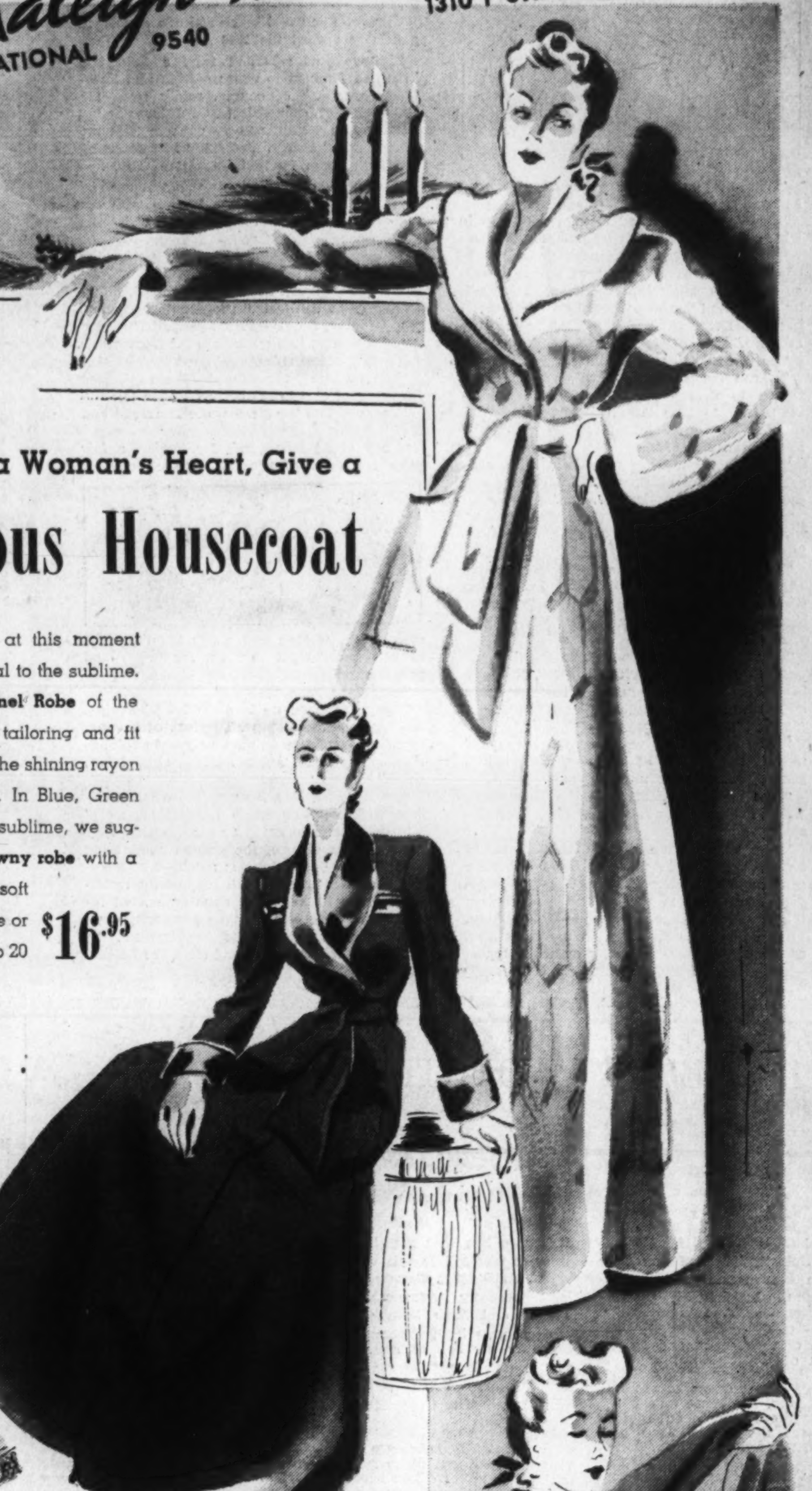
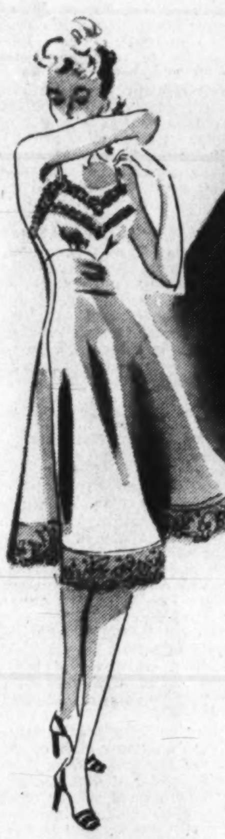


Sure Way to a Woman's Heart, Give a

Luxurious Housecoat

Our two nominations at this moment range from the practical to the sublime. The handsomest **Flannel Robe** of the year . . . flawless in tailoring and fit . . . made feminine by the shining rayon satin lapels and cuffs. In Blue, Green or Navy. Then, for the sublime, we suggest **"Erminette,"** a downy robe with a nap like bunny fur, soft and warm, in pink, blue or white. Both in sizes 12 to 20 $16.95



GIVE HER A LACY SLIP she'd never buy for herself—of fine pure silk with bodice and hem lavishly trimmed with ecru lace. Pink, Ivory or Tearose, 32 to 40.

$3.95

Be Sure Your Hosiery Gift Is Raleigh

'Crepe Supreme'

Beautifully clear and flawless, in 3-thread afternoon stockings whose long wear makes their sheerness seem miraculous. In Vanity, a russet brown; South Wind, a nude tone; Velva, a rosy biege and Coquette, a neutral beige, 8½ to 10½. Drum shaped gift container, 10c.

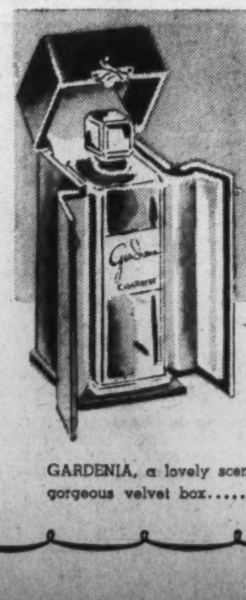
PAIR $1 3 PAIRS $3.25

TUCK A NECKLACE IN HER STOCKING . . . one with lots and lots of simulated pearls hung on a gilt chain $6

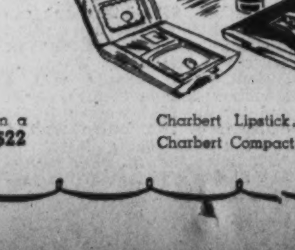
AN EVENING BAG in glittering silver or gold colored metal (non-tarnishable) with an expensive looking filagree frame $5

CHARBERT "Scentimental" Gifts

...Gaily Packaged

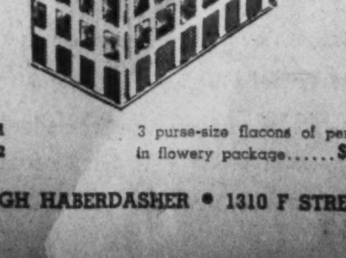


GARDENIA, a lovely scent in a gorgeous velvet box....... $22



Charbert Lipstick............ $1

Charbert Compact.... $1 and $2



3 purse-size flacons of perfume in flowery package...... $3.75

RALEIGH HABERDASHER • 1310 F STREET

THE GENTLER SEX

By Malvina Lindsay

The Woman's Vote

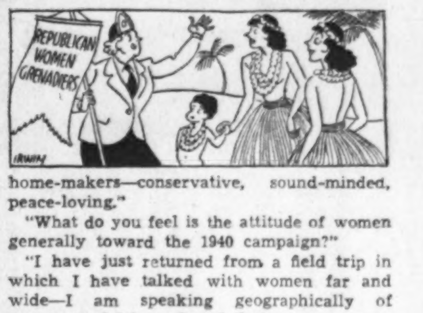
(Following is an interview with Mrs. Alexander Hamilton Vanderspiel, chairman of the newly organized Republican Women Grenadiers.)

"Mrs. Vanderspiel, what are the Republican women doing toward the 1940 campaign?"

"It is a little early to give out information, but I will say this much—they are mobilizing from coast to coast to return this country to the American way of life."

"Would you mind telling something about your new organization?"

"Although still in its infancy, the Republican Women Grenadiers represents 25,000,000 home-makers—conservative, sound-minded, peace-loving."



"What do you feel is the attitude of women generally toward the 1940 campaign?"

"I have just returned from a field trip in which I have talked with women far and wide—I am speaking geographically of course—and I have found that women everywhere are coming into the Republican fold by leaps and bounds, that they are deserting the Democratic Party literally by the millions."

"To what do you attribute this movement?"

"It can mean only one thing—a feminine return to first principles, to pioneer individualism, to true Americanism.

"Why do you feel that women prefer the Republican Party?"

"Because women are essentially sane, conservative, economical, realistic, courageous, constructive, liberty-loving . . . "

"Just a minute Mrs. Vanderspiel. Just where are the Republican Women Grenadiers the strongest?"

"They are strong not only in every part of these United States but also in all our possessions, including Hawaii, Bermuda, Nassau, Palm Beach, Texas, New Mexico and even Oklahoma."

"What do the Greadiers stand for?"

"They stand for individual liberty, economy in Government constructive citizenship, law and order, security and happiness."

"What are they against?"

"They are against waste of the taxpayers' money, the stifling of business, dictatorship, isms of every kind, unemployment, sin—."

"Just what candidate will the Republican Women Grenadiers support, Mrs. Vanderspiel?"

"Now don't quote me on this—it would be embarrassing in view of the nominating contests—but the Republican Women Grenadiers will support the man who will lead this country back to decency in Government, to safe and sane economy, to the right kind of Americanism. In short, they will support —and elect the RIGHT PRESIDENT."

(Following is an exclusive interview with Mrs. Jefferson Jackson Stump, chairman of the newly organized Democratic Women Lancers.)

"Mrs. Stump, what are the Democratic women doing toward the 1940 campaign?"

"They are already mobilized from coast to coast to keep this country headed toward true democracy."

"Would you mind telling something about your new organization?"

"Not at all. The Democratic Women Lancers, the greatest feminine force in the world today, represents 25,000,000 home-makers—progressive, liberal-minded, peace-loving."

"What do you feel is the attitude of women generally toward the 1940 issues?"

"I have just returned from a field trip in which I talked to women—high and low—I am speaking of course, solely from the standpoint of economics—and I have found that women are lining up en masse with the Democratic Lancers, that they are deserting the Republican Party in a virtual route."

"To what do you attribute this movement?"

"It is a natural feminine line-up with the forces of progress social welfare, human brotherhood—."

"Why do you feel that women prefer the Democratic Party, Mrs. Stump?"

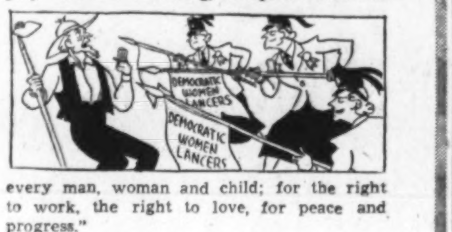
"Because women are by nature just, clear-thinking, humanitarian progressive, ongoing, peace-loving, liberty-loving, patriotic."

"Mrs. Stump, just where are the Democratic Lancers strongest?"

"Everywhere throughout these United States—and also in Maine and Rhode Island."

"Just what do the Democratic Lancers stand for?"

"They stand foursquare for justice, a fair play for the underdog, a square deal for every man, woman and child; for the right to work, the right to love, for peace and progress."



"What are they against?"

"They are lined up in a solid wall against the forces of reaction, of Toryism, of fascism, of monogamy—I mean monopoly—of exploitation. They stand against crime, child labor, sin—."

"By the way, Mrs. Stump, just what candidate will the Democratic Lancers support?"

"I shall have to answer your question very cautiously in view of the present nominating contests, but I will say this much—the Democratic Women Lancers will support the candidate who will keep this country headed toward true development, true prosperity, true justice, true freedom, true Americanism. In short, they will support—and elect, the RIGHT PRESIDENT!"

THE HUNT COUNTRY

By Nina Carter Tabb

THE COMMITTEE for the annual Spinsters' Masquerade Ball in the Leesburg Auditorium announces the ball will be held Friday, December 29. Invitations are being sent out.

One of the largest and gayest affairs of the Christmas season, the ball always attracts about 500 guests, many of whom come from Washington, Baltimore and Richmond. Those sending out invitations are the Misses Jane and Betsy Rust, Lalla Harrison, Emily Lewis, Betty Gibson, Sidney Boteler, Letitia Knox, Alice Rust, Mary Rust, Eleanor Rust, Betty Welbourn, Peggy Wilmer and Betty Musgrave, all of Leesburg, and Lucy Proctor, of Oxon Hill, Md., who has been spending the summer and fall in this vicinity.

MR. AND MRS. Geradus Clark have recently returned from France and have been visiting their parents in Warrenton. Mr. Clark is the son of Mrs. John Gaines, and Mrs. Clark, formerly Miss Connie Hordern, is the daughter of Mrs. Grace Hordern, of Warrenton.

Mr. Clark, who is with the Curtiss-Wright Airplane Co., went over with the first plane sold by the United States Government to the French Government last year. He is an expert pilot, and will return to France in a few days. Mrs. Clark and their young son, Mickey, will not accompany him, having bought a house in Alexandria, where they will remain. However, Mrs. Clark will go to New York to see her husband off.

MRS. RIGAN McKINNEY and her small daughter, Kathleen, are settled at Burrland, which Mrs. McKinney leased for the season so she could hunt with the different packs. They will be joined later this month by Mr. McKinney, who will bring his string of hunters here for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Walter Fred have gone to White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., for a visit of several days. Mr. Fred's daughter, Miss Mary Virginia Fred, of Chattanooga, who has been spending the autumn in California, will come to Virginia to visit her father over Christmas. After the first of the year she will enter Mount Vernon Seminary in Washington.

MR. AND MRS. Henry Moale Cowardin, of Richmond, have issued invitations to a dance in honor of their debutante daughter, Miss Dorothy Bentley Cowardin, on Wednesday, December 20, at the Commonwealth Club in Richmond. Many young people from Middleburg have been asked. Miss Cowardin is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Moncure N. Lyon, of Purcellville. She spends much time here with her cousins, the Misses Lyon.

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Tea Given at Mount Vernon Book Exhibit

A TEA was given at Mount Vernon Seminary yesterday afternoon in connection with the annual book exhibit and sale. Miss Agnes Delano and Mrs. Helen Hill Currier were hostesses. They were assisted by members of the class in creative writing at the seminary. These were Miss Ruth Blanchard, Miss Anne Hersloff, Miss Eleanor Love, Miss Sue Sherrill, Miss Mary Lou Smith, Miss Margaret Talley and Miss Lillian Ziegler.

Attending the tea were members of the alumnae of Mount Vernon Seminary and a number of friends of the faculty as well as the students. This annual book exhibit and sale included several new books written by women closely associated in the life of the school.

ONE OF THE new volumes, especially attractive to youngsters, is the work of Mrs. James Huntington Symington, of Hillcroft, Va. She formerly was Valeria Harris, who was president of the class of 1936 and a prominent member of Optima, honor society. In collaboration with her mother, Lina Small Harris, well known as Mrs. Hayden B. Harris, of Chicago, she has compiled the travel journal of the Harrises into a delightful book called "Tony and Toinette in the Tropics."

Two other books, both of juvenile interest, are "Mocassins in the Wilderness," by Elizabeth Hawthorne Buck, and "The Vale Family," by Violet Maxwell and Helen Hill, who this season are on the faculty of Mount Vernon Seminary.

A FEATURE of the book exhibit was the presentation by Miss Agnes Delano of one of the "best sellers" to Miss Letty Warren ,a student, who recently won a school contest on literary words and terms. Miss Warren is the daughter of Mrs. Pilsen Warren and a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bates Warren, of Washington. She is a student in the preparatory school.

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Maryland and Virginia Society Notes

Alexandria

AN ENGAGEMENT of interest to Alexandrians is that if Miss Harriet Lothrop Luttrell, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Guy Alexander Luttrell, of Baltimore, and Charles Frederick Pensing, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd O. Pensing, of Dayton, Ohio. The Rev. and Mrs. Luttrell at one time made their home in Alexandria, when he was the pastor of Trinity Methodist Church, and Mrs. Luttrell, who was Patience Candevanter, of Leesburg, Va., is the sister of Edward Vandevanter, of Alexandria.

Mrs. George H. Daniel entertained at a bridge luncheon of two tables Tuesday at her home, 307 North Washington street.

Miss Effie Moore has closed her Mount Jackson (Va.) home for the winter and is with her cousin, Miss Mamie Graham.

Mrs. Dabney Waring entertained the members of the Dr. Elishe Dick Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, on Tuesday at a party in celebration of the second anniversary of the founding of the chapter.

Mrs. George Campbell, wife of Maj. Campbell, entertained at a bridge luncheon Monday at the Army and Navy Club in Washington. Maj. and Mrs. Campbell are living on Fort Hunt road, Belle Haven.

Mrs. T. C. Williams entertained the meeting of the Mount Vernon Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Friday afternoon at an informal tea.

MISS GRACE RICHARDS and Miss Gene Shepperson motored to Harrisonburg, Va., yesterday to visit Miss Barbara Pitt and Miss Virginia Richards, students at Madison College.

Maj. W. R. Richards and his daughter, Miss Grace Richards, and niece, Miss Jeanne Richards, spent last week-end in Philadelphia, visiting Maj. Richards' brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Richards, and attending the Army-Navy game and dances following.

The Very Rev. Edward Welles, who is resigning as dean of the cathedral in Albany, N. Y., to come to Christ Episcopal Church in Alexandria in January, was the guest of honor Tuesday evening at the annual parish dinner.

Annapolis

INVITATIONS have been received in Annapolis from Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Frank, of Hartford, Conn., for the marriage of their daughter, Elsie, to Robert L. Burwell, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Burwell, of this city. The wedding will take place at 8:30 p. m., December 23, at the chapel at Hartford Theological Seminary, Hartford, Conn. A reception will be held at the home of the bride.

Francis E. Carter, jr., of Baltimore, will attend his brother-in-law as best man and Ridgely P. Melvin, jr., of Annapolis; E. Burwell Cheston, of Albany, N. Y., and Midshipman John Wirt Burwell, cousins of the bridegroom, will be ushers. After a wedding trip, the couple will live in Evanston, Ill., where Mr. Burwell is a member of the faculty of Northwestern University.

The Misses Nancy and Bradley Slayton, daughters of Commander and Mrs. Charles C. Slayton, of Duke of Gloucester street, entertained at a shower Thursday afternoon for Miss Margaret Thackeray Weems, daughter of Commander and Mrs. P. V. H. Weems, of Annapolis, whose wedding to Ensign Charles Dodds, U. S. N., will take place here December 27.

MR. AND MRS. F. W. Keaton and daughter, Victoria, of New Haven, Conn., have been visiting Commander and Mrs. Weems at their home in Randall place.

Miss Anne W. Irvine, of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Ensign John Sneed Schmidt, U. S. N., were married at 4:30 p. m. Monday in the Naval Academy Chapel. Chaplain W. N. Thomas, of the Naval Academy, officiated. Miss Mary Lee Schaeffer, daughter of Commander V. H. Schaeffer, now on duty in Washington, was the maid of honor. Ensign Archie H. Soucek, classmate of the groom, was best man. A reception at the Naval Academy Officers' Club followed.

Ensign Schmidt, a member of the Naval Academy class of 1937, was one of the outstanding Navy football players of that year. He has just completed a tour of duty at the athletic department of the Naval Academy and is due to report shortly to the U. S. S. Wyoming.

Capt. and Mrs. Harry W. Hill left Wednesday for California, where Capt. Hill is on duty. Mrs. Hill has been visiting her aunts, the Misses Stockett, of Prince George street, for the past two weeks, while Capt. Hill has been on special duty at the Navy Department.

Leesburg

THE LEESBURG ASSEMBLY dance, an old and exclusive social function of the town, will be held on the night of December 26 at the high school auditorium. A Washington orchestra will furnish the music. Numerous dinner and intermission parties will be held that evening. Mrs. E. B. White is chairman of the patronesses and serving with her will be Mrs. Westmoreland Davis, Mrs. T. U. Dudley, Mrs. Charles F. Harrison, Mrs. Thomas M. Fendall, Miss Alice Davis, Mrs. Warner Snider, Mrs. William F. Rust, Mrs. Edwin G. Rust, Mrs. William A. Metzger, Mrs. Harrison Williams and Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourn.

Another important dance will be the Spinsters' Masquerade Ball which will be held in the school auditorium on December 29. Sponsors will be the Misses Sidney Boteler, Lalla Harrison, Letitia Knox, Betsy and Jane Rust and Peggy Wilmer, of Washington; Betty Gibson, Emily Lewis, Alice, Mary and Eleanor Rust, Betty Musgrave and Betty Welbourn, of Leesburg, and Lucy Proctor, of Oxon Hill, Md.

The Misses Jane and Cornelia Pickens have issued invitations for a supper dance at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Pickens, near Leesburg, on the evening of December 23.

THE REV. and Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourn entertained at an informal reception this evening at their home in Leesburg for Mrs. and Mrs. Edward C. Willcox, of Farm Hill School. Receiving with the Welbourns was their daughter, Miss Betty Welbourn, of Baltimore, who was home for the week-end.

The Welbourns entertained at tea on Wednesday afternoon for the ministers of Loudoun County and their wives. Thirty guests were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Chamberlin entertained on Tuesday at their home, Graystone, near Leesburg, for William Masselos, a young concert pianist of New York.

Underwood & Underwood

MRS. WOODROW W. WILSON, the former Miss Elsie Sutter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Earl Sutter, of Clairton, Pa. The couple are making their home in Arlington, Va.

Quantico

Knitting bags, which show up in increasing numbers at luncheons, teas and even bridges these days when the women of the War Relief Unit at Quantico are working hard against a shipment deadline will be left behind this evening for the dance in the Officers' Club.

More than half the dinners arranged for tonight will be given in the mess, with each party meeting for cocktails in the hosts' quarters. Lieut. Col. and Mrs. L. C. Shepherd will entertain in this manner as will Capt. and Mrs. O. C. Ledbetter, Capt. and Mrs. H. W. Bauer, whose out-of-town guests will be Commander and Mrs. H. K. Fenn, of Arlington, and Maj. and Mrs. B. F. Johnson, of Washington; Capt. and Mrs. W. J. McNenny, who have as their Washington guests, Maj. and Mrs. J. H. Fellows, are following the same plan.

The Misses Natalie and Mary Core, of Washington, who are spending this week-end with Capt. and Mrs. St Julien Marshall, will be guests of honor at the buffet supper the Marshall's will give in their quarters before the dance this evening. Maj. and Mrs. Floyd Bennett, of Philadelphia, who are making a short stay in Quantico, are the incentive for the dinner with which Capt. and Mrs. E. H. Phillips will entertain a few of their friends in their quarters. Capt. and Mrs. J. J. Heil and Miss Margaret Heil will have 23 supper guests in addition to Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Henderson, of Linthicum Heights, Md., who are spending this week-end with them.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Raphael Griffin were guests of honor at a cocktail party given in the officers' mess yesterday afternoon by officers of the First Battalion, Tenth Marines, and their wives. Lieut. Col. Griffin was congratulated on his promotion.

Mrs. A. F. Howard will rejoin Col. Howard at Quantico this week-end after spending several weeks at Clearwater and Venice, Fla.

Mrs. Julian Smith was hostess at a luncheon Tuesday for her niece, Mrs. W. L. Parker, of Shreveport, La., who spent last week in Quantico with her parents, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. R. Griffin.

Takoma

AN IMPORTANT AFFAIR of the week was the musical given last night by Mr. and Mrs. Jason R. Swallen, of Van Buren street. They presented Eloise Bieber, young harp virtuoso. There were nearly 50 guests among whom were Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Streeter, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Husband, the Rev. and Mrs. R. Paul Schearer, and Mrs. Agnes Chase.

Mrs. J. M. Evans, of Los Angeles, arrived by motor Wednesday at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton T. Cunningham, of Sligo Park Hills, for an extended visit.

Mrs. Perry O. Huff, of Falkland, entertained at a tea Thursday in honor of her mother, Mrs. A. L. Wilson, of Saskatchewan, Canada, who is spending several months here.

Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Bishopp, of Saratoga avenue, were hosts at a dinner party last night honoring Dr. and Mrs A. O. Foster, who recently came to Washington from Panama.

Mrs. Lee Groner is returning this week-end to her home on E street from Hastings-on-the-Hudson, N. Y., where she has been for 10 days visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Omar Crook and family have moved from their residence on Manor Circle to their new home in Woodmoor, Md.

Berryville

OF WIDE INTEREST to society in Clarke County, Va., is the announcement by Mrs. Mason Phelps, of Lake Forest, Ill., of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Jane Brooks, to Alexander A. Baldwin, of Clarke County, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Baldwin, of Cleveland.

Miss Brooks is an ardent huntswoman and for the last two seasons has followed the Blue Ridge Hounds. Her marriage will take place in Lake Forest in the holidays. Mrs. Phelps was recently the guest of her daughter at Barnaby Ridge in Clarke County, which she has rented for the season.

Peter Williams of Pittsburgh, who has been the guest this week of his sister, Mrs. Archibald Cummins, at Caryswood, has returned home. Mr. Williams was accompanied by his son, Peter Williams, jr., who is attending Harvard Law School.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Randolph Smith who were recently married, have returned from their wedding trip and are at home at Silver Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth N. Gilpin have as their guest at Scaleby this week-end, their son, Kenneth Gilpin, jr., and two classmates from Gilman school, Baltimore, Frank Walker, of New Orleans, and Porter Smith, of Baltimore. Mr. and Mrs. Gilpin and their guests went on Friday evening to Winchester to see "Stage Door," produced by the Little Theatre Guild of Winchester. They remained for the dance afterwards.

Mrs. Bernard B. Jones who has been spending sometime at Audley, her home in Clarke County, left this week for Washington to spend the winter. Mr. Jones, who is in Jackson, Miss., will return to Washington next week.

THIS
SILVER FOX
JACKET
has three lives to lead
Wear it over your casual things for sports wear. Perfect for afternoon wear. And the ideal escort for your most formal evening gowns.—A new treatment in sparkling Silver Fox,
$325
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AN ADDRESS OF FASHION DISTINCTION

Here's Holiday Cheer!
Merry Fashion and Happy Value!
Jelleff's
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Cruise Gay
Gravel Knits
$5.95
All aboard—for holiday week-ends in Cruise colors —sunset glow, blue sky, green mist, solar yellow! Wrinkle-resisting rayon Gravel Knits in 3 new styles! A zippered fly front—scalloped cardigan cutaway—wasp-waist fashioned front! 12-20.
Budget Sports Shop, Street Floor
Boleros Bright
Over Misses' Dresses
$12.95
Bright wool bolero with it's Trapunto trim is a winner in rose, blue or China tea over black rayon crepe dress, high throated to take brilliant jewelry! Discreet for office, charming for bridge.
Budget Dress Shop, Fourth Floor
"Bell" Print
Rings up News for JUNIORS
$10.95
Grand to be gay with pink, aqua or white bells on black rayon crepe! Unpressed pleats in front, hooks at shoulder! Wide Suede belt. More rayon crepes—bow bodices—girdle waists!
Junior Budget Dress Shop, Fourth Floor

The Ever Acceptable
Gift Slippers
Supremely practical, ever welcome. You can't go wrong when you select them at The Family Shoe Store.
WOMEN'S SLIPPERS
Prices Begin at 95c
Styles galore for women of all ages and style preference.
MEN'S SLIPPERS
$1.50 to $3.50
In your favorite color and every popular style.
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SHOE STORE
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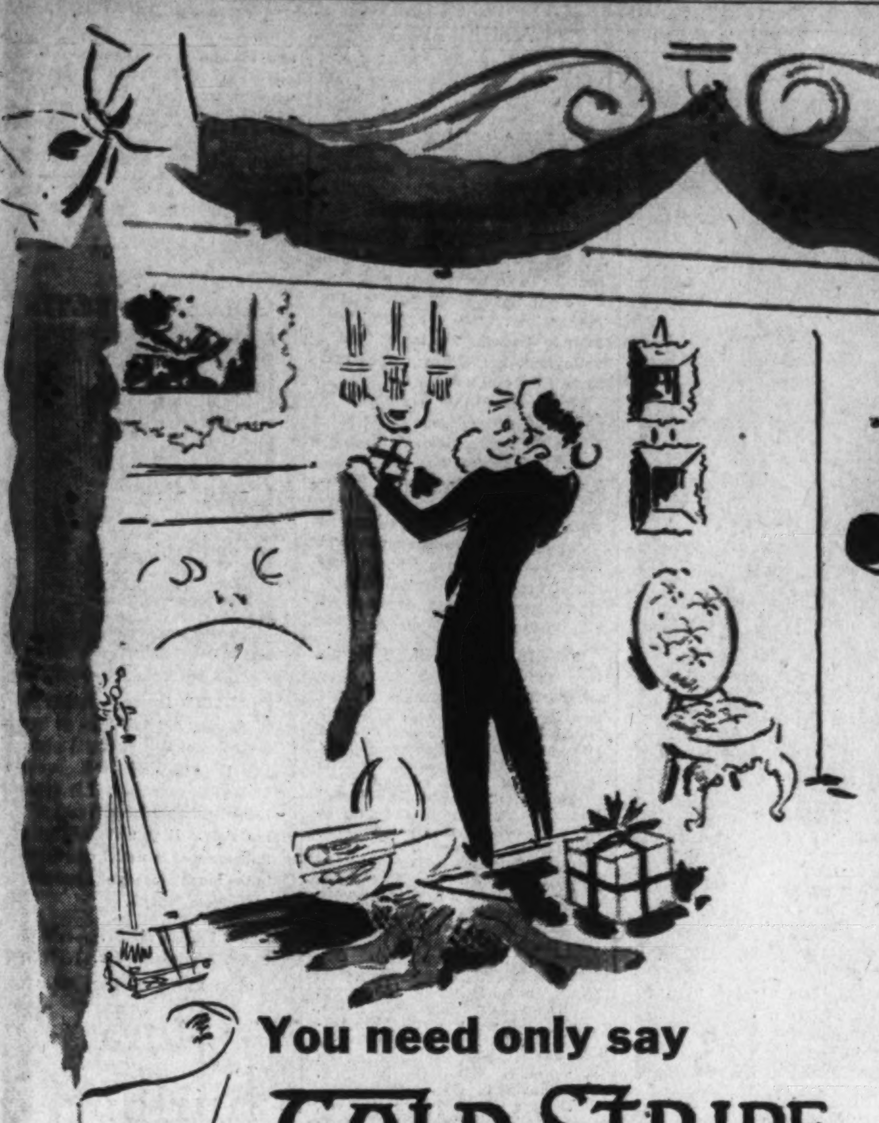
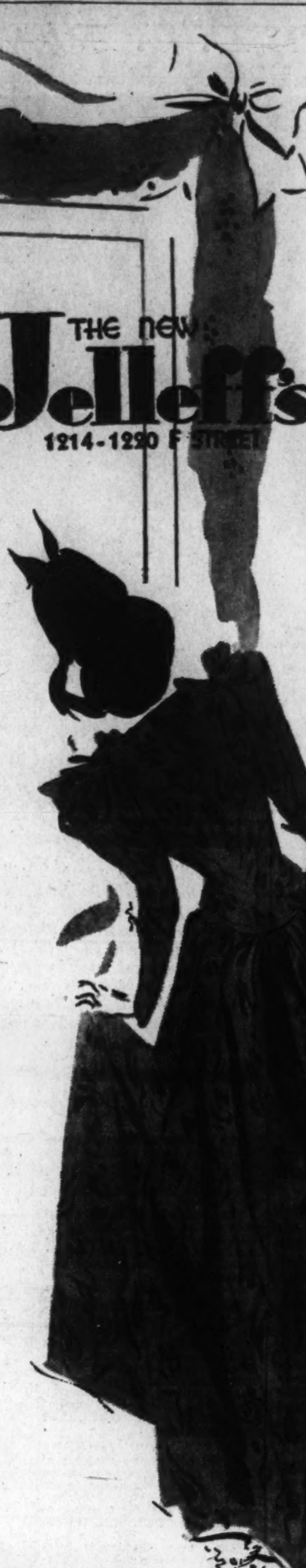




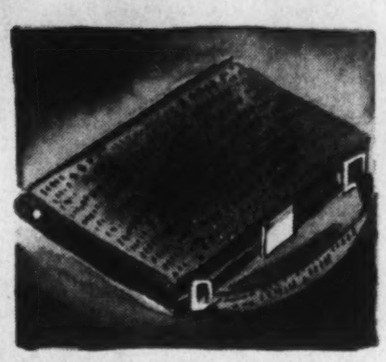
THE new Jelleff's
1214-1220 F STREET

Ready—let's go!

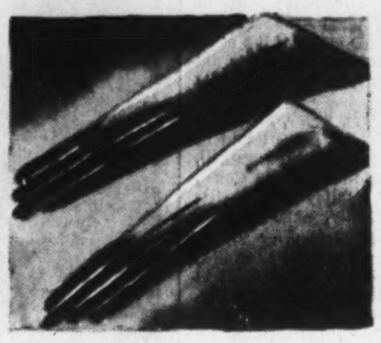
Opening bell tomorrow rings in the busiest Christmas shopping week of all! Conserve time and energy by bringing your lists to Jelleff's where "a world of gifts for the feminine world" await choosing! Where everything possible has been planned to facilitate speedy, satisfactory service!

Helpful note TO THE LADIES! Men's shirts, pajamas, neckties and whatnot in our men's furnishing section, street floor!

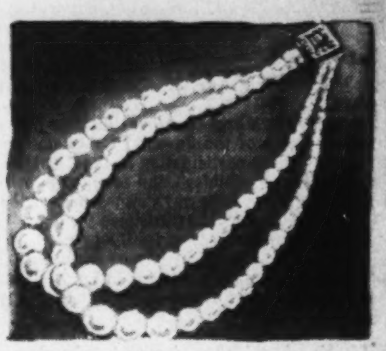
Helpful note TO THE MEN! Personal shoppers at your service! Trained staff of Elizabeth Brewster girls on tip-toe to shop with you in the store if you wish their help, or to take your orders by telephone, **MEtropolitan 0300**



"Trunk Bag" carries "all!" Alligator or lizard grain, or smooth calf. Black, brown, navy. Black suede $5



French Suede Gloves—beautifully moulding. Black, brown. 4-button, pique sewn...... $3



Drape your darling in pretended Pearls—lovely 1, 2 and 3-strand necklaces.... $1.95

To please the eternal feminine—

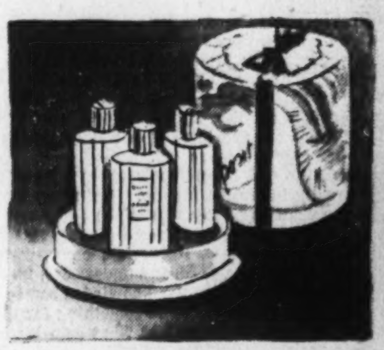
Leisure Fashions

They're the drama by candlelight—the glamour at home—the lavish gesture every woman cherishes, particularly at Christmas! Practical robes and cuddly warm ones, too, in this glorious $16.95 group including our famous "Furrie" robe—and this—

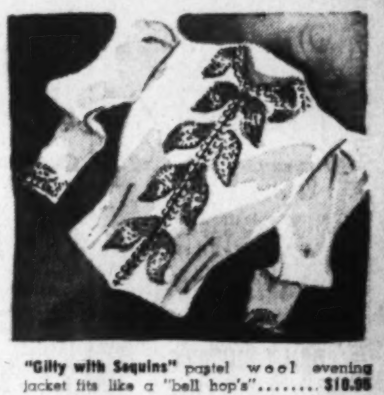
Romantic Hostess house gown pictured. Basque-bodice rayon moire with wide skirt, bow neckline. Black, aqua or dusty rose. 12 to 20. $16.95.

Wrapped in Flowers! A quilted bias fitted robe is a great gift favorite at $14.95! And many more, $5.95 to $29.95.

Negligee Shop, Fifth Floor.



"3 Silent Messengers" say "Merry Christmas" from Lentheric. 3 Colognes, gift boxed.. $1.95



"Gilty with Sequins" pastel wool evening jacket fits like a "bell hop's"........ $10.95

Hand-made Lingerie

for luxurious giving!

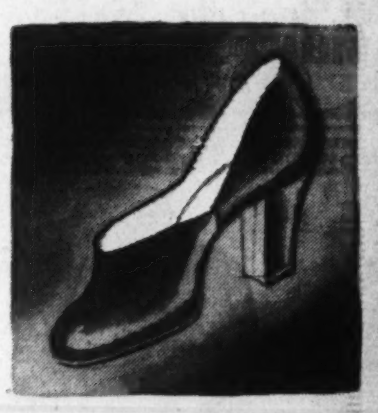
Pure dye
Pure Silk
Satin

Gowns $3.95—Entirely hand-stitched, except inner seams which are machine-done. Fine laces at necklines and waistlines—or gay pipings, precious touches of hand embroidery. Tearose, white, aqua. 32 to 40.

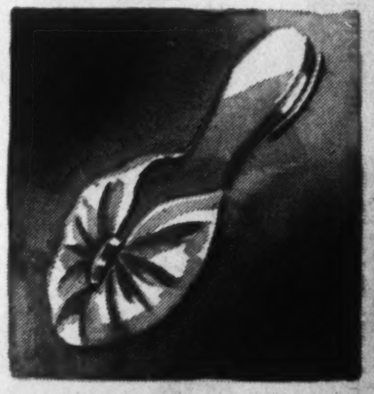
Slips $3—Bias sheaths topped with lace and satin appliques, lace straps, or hand-embroidery and tailored hand-rolled edges! Tearose, white. 32 to 44.

Panties $2—With hand-embroidery and lace. Tearose, white. 26 to 38.

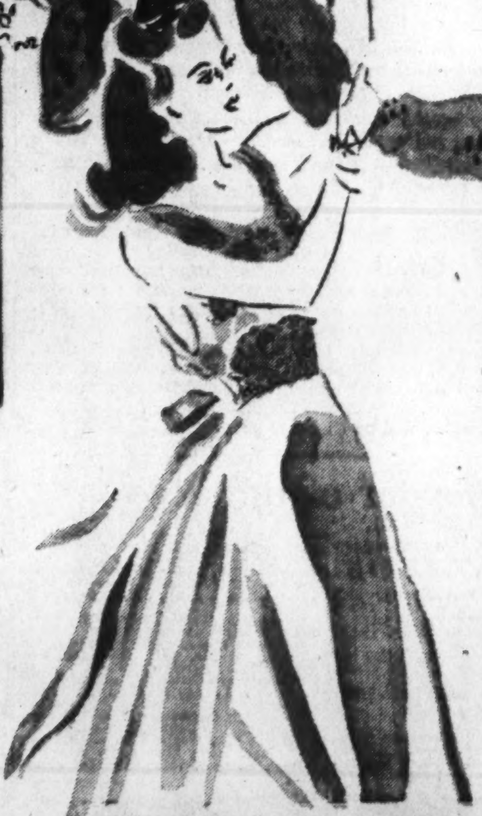
Grey Shops, Second Floor

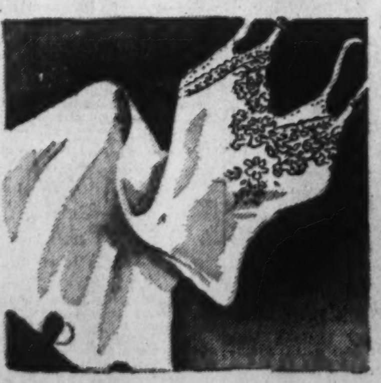


"Fireside comfy" soft kid D'Orsay with hard sole. Wine, blue, black $1.95

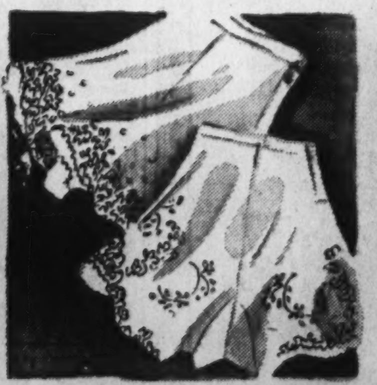


"Pola Suede Scuffies" of draped British woolen. Pink, light blue, royal, wine. Leather soled .... $1.95.

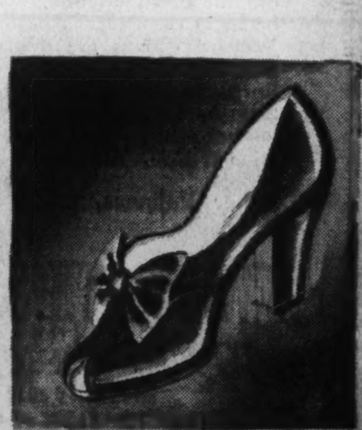




Hand-made Slip, $3



Hand-made Panties, $2 each



"Tea for Two" open-toe rayon satin slipper by Daniel Green. Tearose, Dubonnet, royal, ciel, black. Rayon satin lined................ $6

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GOLD STRIPE

to be assured of getting those "perfect" stockings you want to give!

For Gold Stripe means silk, 100% pure! Gold Stripe means longer wear, garter-run protection, and an amazing choice of styles. We believe that no matter how carefully you choose, you cannot choose a better stocking!

For your wife
3 to 6 pairs of Gold Stripe silk stockings, 3-thread for evening, 4-thread for daytime. **$1.15 pair (3 pairs $3.30)**

For your debutante daughter
3 to 6 pairs of Gold Stripe silk stockings; "Smarties" (length 26 to 28 inches), 3-thread crepe chiffons, 2-thread sheerest dress-up hose! **$1 pair (3 pairs $2.85)**

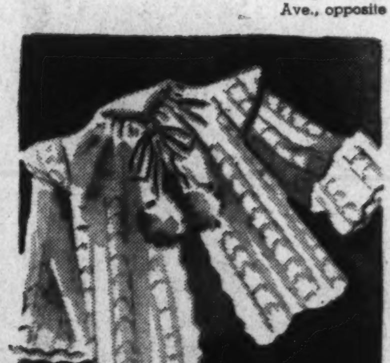
For your best girl
Surely 6 pairs! And the very best! Beautiful evening stockings in super-twist gossamer 2-thread chiffon, and all silk 3-thread afternoon chiffons. **At $1.35 pair (3 pairs $3.90)**

For your mother
3 to 6 pairs Gold Stripe "Adjustables" high twist 4-thread chiffons, sheer-looking yet with weight. **$1.15 pair (3 pairs $3.30)**

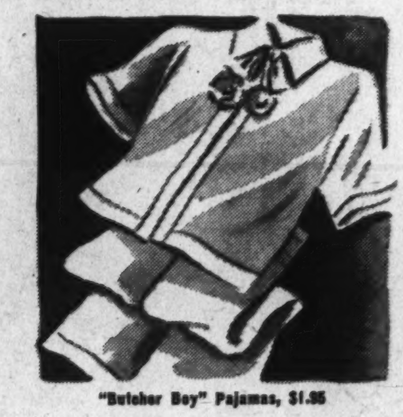
For your secretary
3 pairs of Gold Stripes for office wear, 3 for party wear; 2 and 3-thread **$1 pair (3 pairs $2.85)**

Gayly gift wrapped or packed in special gift wardrobe boxes, 35c additional, Loveliest gift box quilted with rayon satin, $1.

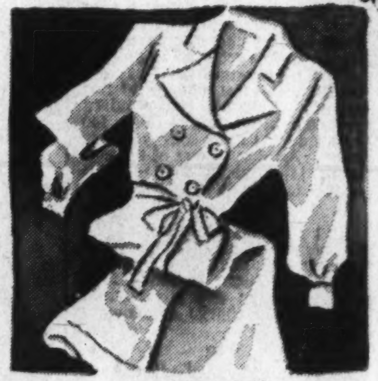
"Only at Jelleff's" in Washington. And also at our uptown shops: 3409 Conn. Ave., opposite Newark Street. 1721 Conn. Ave. near S Street.



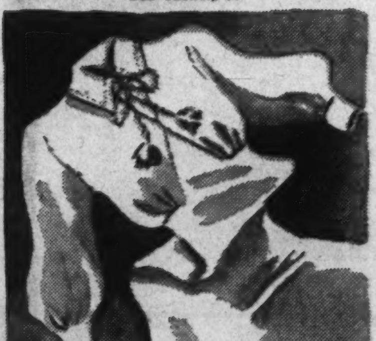
Bed Jacket, $1



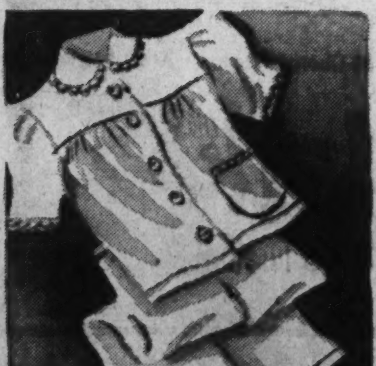
"Butcher Boy" Pajamas, $1.95



Lounge Coat, $2.50.



Long-Sleeved Gown, $1.95



Wool-edged Pajama, $1.95

Gifts of cozy comfort—

Warm Undies

Heavenly brushed rayon—soft and downy and light as thistledown—a sleep coaxer in itself—styled in pretty and appealing new boudoir fashions—

Double-breasted Pajamas, 2-piece, long-sleeved, $3.95.

"Butcher Boy" Pajamas, lace-edged, wool-edged or tailored. $1.95, $2.50, $3.

Sweet Gowns clinging and fitted, with long and short sleeves, $1.95.

Baby Coat Bed Jackets embroidered or plain. $1, $1.25 $1.95.

Man-tailored Lounge Coats, 3/4 length. In blush. $2.50.

Imported Bed Socks hand-crocheted of wool in England; white, blue, peach or 2-tone; small, medium large. 75c, $1.

Jelleff's Grey Shops, Second Floor.

Club Activities:

Santa Promises Women's Council to Visit D. C. Alleys Again

By Jessie Ash Arndt.
The Post Club Editor.

Santa Claus will visit the alleys of Washington again this year, thanks to the Woman's Council of the Federation of Churches. Already 67 alleys have been "adopted" by women's societies, Sunday school classes and other church groups. These are preparing to supply gifts of food, clothing and toys as well as to have services on Christmas eve.

JESSIE ARNDT

Under the leadership of Mrs. Frank A. Linzel, the council president, and Mrs. Richard A. Sauer, chairman of the Juvenile Court committee, the Christmas alley programs begun four years ago by a Mai Russell, Juvenile Court worker for the council, are being carried on with increasing enthusiasm.

The customary plan is for the church groups to visit the alley homes making friends with the people, learning their needs and, in some instances arranging for their participation in the Christmas exercises. The contact made with them at the Christmas season does not end with the holidays, Mrs. Linzel points out, but continues through the year. In the summer, the council members provide flower boxes for many of the alley dwellers and in various ways give aid and show neighborly interest in their welfare.

Yesterday, in a broadcast over Station WJSV, Mrs. Sauer, Mrs. William Sampselle, of the Juvenile Court staff, and Miss Russell told of the plans. Those participating in the Christmas project of the council, which deals with children and families known to the Juvenile Court, are cooperating in four ways. They may "adopt" an alley for a Christmas eve service, provide Christmas for a whole family, make a money donation to be used for a family in need of fuel or food, or supply clothing for a high school boy or girl. Individuals as well as groups may help. It is only necessary to notify Miss Russell at her office in the Juvenile Court Building in order to get the details, says Mrs. Linzel.

Jack Needs Clothes for School

A new feature of this year's program under Mrs. Sauer's chairmanship is the provision of clothing for older boys and girls. Miss Genevieve Gabower, of the Juvenile Court, has described a few cases of several hundred showing the children's need.

There is Jack, whose mother deserted the family when he was a baby and whose father remarried, leaving him in the care of his grandmother. With her and three grown uncles, two of them invalids, the boy, now 15, lives in a 2½-room apartment. One uncle works, making only enough for the barest necessities of life. Restless, unhappy in his environment and in need of clothes, Jack is constantly "on the go" and often absent from school.

"He feels," said Miss Gabower, "that he might do better if someone were really interested in him. Some new clothes would help to keep him in school and games he might enjoy with his adult uncles would help to make evenings at home more pleasant. (He wears shoes size 9; shirts, neck size 14, sleeves 32; pants, waist 28; socks, 10½; a suit for age 15 years or size 35, and underwear, 16, boys' size).

"With many of them, the knowledge someone is really interested in them and cares enough to do something for them," says Miss Gabower, "will be just as important as what actually is done."

This project, starting now, will continue all year.

Announcement will be made later as to the alley program in which Mrs. Roosevelt will take part and which will be broadcast on Christmas eve.

Dolls and toy teapots will have a place in the program of the Political Study Club next Saturday. Mrs. Edgar Boyd Kay (center), the president, who has been ill, collaborated with Mrs. Henry Gordon Clay (left) and Mrs. George E. Anderson last week in preparations at her home for the monthly meeting. Members will bring toys to be distributed to underpriviliged children before Christmas. The meeting will be at the Washington Club.

Madame Chairman

By Suzanne

There's not much use talking about anything but Christmas these days. Everyone is trying to figure out either what she is going to get or what she will get for someone else. With most of the women's organizations, I'm proud to say, the latter is the chief concern.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the American Legion is also helping others to give, sponsoring one of the most unusual Christmas projects in the Capital this year. Although it has been followed successfully by auxiliaries in other cities in past seasons, this is the first time it has been tried here . . . a gift "shop" for the veterans in Mount Alto Hospital, where they can choose presents for their families.

For weeks, members of the auxiliary, the American Legion, and also of the District Federation of Women's Clubs, which volunteered cooperation, have been buying or making articles for the "sale" which is set for Friday. It is different from the usual kind in two important ways. First, it takes the goods to the "purchasers" and second, they can have whatever they want for the asking.

Mrs. Margaret Carroll and members of her committee—Mrs. Helen Mahoney, Mrs. Myrtle Spudis, Mrs. Eula Hollis and Mrs. Julia C. Brown—will be assisted by representatives of the 17 auxiliary units the day the "shop" is open. The women will show the veterans shirts, belts, ties, socks and other articles from which they can select gifts for their sons; stockings, necklaces, perfume, powder, costume jewelry, candy and candied fruits from which they can choose things to send their wives or daughters. In this way they can enjoy the selection of articles they would see if they were able to go to the stores. They can also feel free to give things other than the practical necessities which they would feel obliged to buy were they paying for them.

Not only will the auxiliary members help them select the Christmas gifts for their families but will wrap and address them. There are about 350 veterans at Mount Alto and contributions for their Christmas giving are coming in generously.

⁂

EVERY MEMBER WELCOME—The Junior Guild of the Women's City Club has invited every member of the club to come to its tea this afternoon and bring gifts for the boys and girls of the Industrial Home School. Books, pictures, large games and toys will be taken to the school and will remain there for use of all the children rather than be given to them as individuals.

On Wednesday another Christmas program at the club will be that of the business and professional section. Dr. Arther P. Wilson of Columbia Heights Christian Church will address its dinner meeting on "Churches of Other Lands."

⁂

PARK VIEW, TOO—The Park View Woman's Club also is preparing for Christmas, with an exchange of gifts at its meeting Tuesday and plans for distributing baskets to needy families. Under its philanthropic chairman, Mrs. L. E. Felton, it has also provided magazines and cards to Mount Alto Hospital and has been making dresses for Polish children at the Red Cross Chapter House.

The meeting Tuesday will be at the home of Mrs. Warren H. Wagner, 7708 Morningside drive, who will present as guest artist, Phyllis Swartz, 13-year-old soprano and concert pianist, and Violet Boldogh, 15-year-old Hungarian violinist. Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel, president of the District Federation, will be an honor guest.

Shower Given For Mrs. Kemp

Mrs. Raymond L. Kemp, formerly Miss Kathleen B. Baker, who was married on Armistice Day, was guest of honor at a recent shower given by Mrs. James J. Dugan at her home in Hamilton street.

The marriage of Mr. Kemp and Miss Baker was solemnized at the Baltimore Cathedral by Mgr. Joseph M. Nelligan. The bride was given in marriage by her brother.

Attending the shower were Mrs. Marie Casey, Miss Rita Casey, Miss Mae Kemp, Miss Teresa Ruppert, Mrs. Bessie Henritzy, Mrs. Catherine Kemp, Mrs. Margaret O'Donnell, Mrs. Goldie Heinrichs, Mrs. Regina Dugan, Mrs. Lillian Althouse, Miss Anna Van Heuckeroth, Mrs. Rosina Dugan, Miss Mary Belle Hall, Mrs. Margaret Collins, Mrs. Marie Hall, Miss Mildred Fallon, Mrs. Nellie Mancuso, Miss Elizabeth Stone, Mrs. Mary Collins, Mrs. Marguerite Dugan, Mrs. Helen Schwoerer and Mrs. Florence Stoner.

CLUB NOTES

The Washington Alumnae Chapter of Beta Sigma Omicron Tuesday night will celebrate the sorority's 51st Founders' Day with a banquet at the Kennedy-Warren at 7 o'clock.

Mrs. Philip H. Groggins, chairman of arrangements, assisted by Mrs. Judson Cobb and Miss Pauline Berrum, has arranged a program in which all present will participate.

⁂

Beta Chapter of Phi Delta Gamma, National sorority for graduate women, will hold its annual rush breakfast this morning at 2929 Connecticut avenue. Katherine Asbury has charge of the arrangements. After breakfast, the rushees will be asked to identify themselves, giving the name of their school, and describing their work, and hobbies.

⁂

"What of the new program of college education?" will be the topic for panel discussion at the next meeting of the Woodridge Book Club Tuesday morning at 10, in the Woodridge Branch Library.

Mrs. Charles H. Pierce is chairman of this discussion of an educational plan begun after the last World War with a group of veterans desiring to go forward with their education while waiting for their boats home. Some of the leaders of this group have gone on with the program and it has extended to several colleges of this country. Students are, required to read between 100 and 150 books during their four years of study. A tutor, in one of the colleges, is provided for approximately every ten students.

⁂

The December meeting of the Washington Alpha Gamma Delta Alumnae Club will be a dinner at Normandie Farm, Thursday, Mrs. J. E. Saugstad and Mrs. Lytton Boyle are in charge of arrangements.

⁂

The Washington Ladies Auxiliary of the Jewish Consumptives' Relief Society of Denver is having a member-bring-a-member luncheon and Mah Jongg party at the home of Mrs. Joseph Bernstein, 3040 Rodman street northwest, 12:30 p. m. tomorrow.

⁂

A poetry tea, with the poetry group of the D. C. League of American Pen Women in charge, is planned for Wednesday from 3 to 6 at the Grafton Hotel Studio.

Club Calendar of the Week

TODAY

Y. W. C. A.—Georgetown Chapter hostess at tea, 4 to 5 p. m.; music hour, 5 to 6 p. m.

Arts Club—Chafing dish supper, 7 p. m.; recital, Ethel G. Pyne, soprano, Mabel Farrar Nims, violinist, 8:15 p. m.

Catholic Poetry Society—Meeting at Playhouse, 1814 N street, 3 p. m., Joseph Auslander, speaker.

Women's City Club—Junior Guild, bring-a-toy tea, 4:30 p. m.

TOMORROW

D. A. R.—American Chapter, 8:30 p. m., Bellevue Hotel; Army-Navy Chapter, 2 p. m., at Army and Navy Club.

Democratic Women's National Council—Bring-a-toy meeting, 8 p. m., Willard Hotel.

Beta Sigma Phi—Lambda Chapter, 8 p. m., Lee House, Fifteenth and L streets northwest.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Physical education section, folk dancing group, 9:30 a. m.; clubhouse committee, 10 a. m.

Women's City Club—French dinner, 6 p. m.; French class, 7 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Classical letter writers, 3 p. m.; club tea, Players, under direction of Miss Jacqueline Pringle, present program, 4 p. m.; applied art group meeting, 7:45 p. m.

Women's Auxiliary, D. C. Fire Department—Card party, 8 p. m., at 4728 Fourteenth street, 8 p. m.

Washington League of Women Shoppers—Membership meeting, 2:30 p. m., Y. W. C. A.

Women of the Moose—Alumni committees meet at Moose Hall, 8 p. m.

Petworth Woman's Club—Literature section, Christmas party, 7:45 p. m., Mrs. A. C. Donn, 3810 Eighth street northwest, hostess.

Y. W. C. A.—Members' seminar, Miss Esther Boyer, speaker; Miss Helen Wright shows movies to boys and girls of 614 E street, 4:30 p. m.

Hollins College Alumnae—Meets with Miss Harriet Jackson, 3207 Nineteenth street.—Meets, 6:30 p. m., Congregational Church, Tenth and G streets northwest.

Hadassah—Washington Chapter, Dr. Peter Marshall, pastor of New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, speaks at Institute meeting, 2 p. m., Jewish Community Center.

Florence Crittendon Home—Chevy Chase Circle, luncheon at the home.

Insurance Women's Club of Washington—Dinner meeting, Taft House Inn, Sixteenth and K streets northwest.

Professional Writers' Club—Meets at Y. W. C. A., Lewis Lofton Moneyway, speaker.

Kensington Community Club—Luncheon, Mrs. Saidie Orr Dunbar, speaker.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Literature Department meets 12:30 p. m. with Mrs. Norman McIndoo, 7225 Blair road northwest.

TUESDAY

Pythian Sisters — Past Chiefs' final meeting, Mrs. Nettie Lynn, hostess, 618 Fern place; Christmas party and election.

Universalist Women's Association—Meets at 11:30; luncheon and program, 12:30, Miss Grace Lincoln Temple, speaker.

Sons and Daughters of Liberty—Hope Council meets; nominations.

Goodwill Industries—Exhibition of dolls and tea, 2 to 5 p. m.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Contract bridge with Mrs. Dwight Avery, 127 Chestnut street, 12:30 p. m.; Chevy Chase Woman's Club, international relations section, 10:30 a. m., Franklin Roudybush, speaker; art section, dessert luncheon, 1 p. m., illustrated talk by Miss Louise Newell, 2 p. m.; applied education committee, 1:15 p. m.

D. A. R.—Louisa Adams Chapter, Christmas party, 8 p. m., at home of Mrs. Grace E. Strait, at Argonne, 1629 Columbia road northwest; Col. James McCall Chapter meets with Miss Lucille Toogood, 4801 Connecticut avenue northwest, 8 p. m.

D. C. League of Women Voters—Relief and housing luncheon meeting, 12:15 p. m., Y. W. C. A.

P.-T. A.—State board of managers, 10 a. m. at N. E. A. Building; Bowen-Greenleaf, regular meeting at Bowen School, 7:45 p. m.; Gage, "Fathers' Night" and stocking shower for student aid, 3 p. m.; Buchanan Parent-Teacher conference, 3 p. m.

Washington Club—Mrs. William M. Mann, wife of the curator of Washington Zoological Park speaks at 11 a. m.

Arts Club—Dinner, 7 p. m.; book reviews, 8 p. m.

Woodridge Book Club—Meets at Woodridge Library, Mrs. Herbert F. Statesir, hostess, 10 a. m.

Beta Sigma Omicron—Alumnae founder's day dinner, 7 p. m., Kennedy-Warren.

Bethesda Woman's Club—Meeting, 11 a. m.; Christmas program, 2 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Legislation committee, luncheon, 12:15 p. m.; Spanish night program, 7:45 p. m.

Women's City Club—Current events, 5 p. m.; French class, 10:45 a. m.; French luncheon, 12 noon; afternoon bridge, 1:30 p. m.; evening bridge, 7:30 p. m.

Park View Woman's Club—Christmas program, Mrs. Warren H. Wagner, 7708 Morningside drive.

O. E. S.—Electra Chapter, annual election of officers.

WEDNESDAY

Women's City Club—Business and Professional dinner, 6:30 p. m.

O. E. S.—Electra Chapter, endowment committee, Mrs. Mabel Boblits.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Executive board, 9:30 a. m.

A. A. U. W.—Consumer Problems study group, 10 a. m.; Social Welfare study group, 11 a. m.; social studies committee, luncheon, 12:30 p. m.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Choral group, rehearsal, 10 a. m., 107 Tulip avenue.

Twentieth Century Club—Nature section meets at Zoo for walk, 10:30 a. m.; Red Cross surgical dressing unit meets, 10 a. m. to 12, 1730 E street.

P.-T. A.—McKinley High, advisory tea, 3:30 p. m.; consultation period, 3 to 3:30 p. m.; Buchanan, bundle day.

D. C. League of Women Voters—Foreign policy group, section 2, meets with Mrs. C. S. Duncan, 2871 Audubon terrace northwest, 2 p. m.

Continued on Page 7, Column 3.

ATHLETICS

This column is sponsored by the District Board of the National Section on Women's Athletics, American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation.

By Margaret Davis.

MANY GEORGE Washington University organizations will sponsor a corecreation night at 8 o'clock next Wednesday in the gymnasium. The program will include badminton, table tennis, volleyball, boxhockey games and square dancing.

Members of the committee in charge are Sue Burnett, Barbara Duke, Norma Hatfield, Edith Renner, Mariana Trowbridge, Mabel Vierling, Rudolph Ashton, Stewart Baker, John Kokoski and Arthur Nowaskey. They represent the men's and women's physical education departments and intramural boards, Strong Hall Council, the men's interfraternity council and the Varsity House.

MEMBERS OF SIBLEY Hospital's swimming class who have passed their beginners' Red Cross tests are Evelyn Bardella, Trellis Beitzell, Gertrude Dancer, Frances Harper, Nellie Hummer, Eldoris Jensen, Edith Ringwold, Mildred Stanton and Helen Youngkin.

Hockey committees selected honorary teams from a group of 55 girls who participated in a playday at Western High. Girls from Western, Anacostia and Central participated.

Selected for the first team were Phyllis Steuden (A), right wing; Margaret Becker (W.), right inner; Dorothy Becker (W), center forward; Jean Berberick (C), left inner; Jan Keenan (W), left wing; Betty Bruffery (A), right halfback; Janet Heatwole (W), center halfback; Myrtle Mickelson (W), left halfback; Dorothy Mosely (C), right fullback; Selma Rabonowitz (C), left halfback, and Mariposa Gier, goalkeeper. Subs were Ottilie Pyzybrela (W), Gertrude Traut (W), Nancy Grovenor (C), Dorothy Walsh (C), Gladys Read (A), Mary Scott (W), Ruth Carl (C), Claire Michaelson (C), Mildred Hill (W), Jane Meyers (A), Gloria Evers (W), and Margaret Montleigh (W).

Hockey Association members who sponsored the playday were Catherine Wenchel, general chairman; Mrs. Charles P. Lukens, umpiring chairman; Rebecca Kern, Dorothy Middleton, Jean Pearson, Doris Snodgrass and Catherine Wenchel, umpires; and Mary Hogan and Betty Blumenthal, judges.

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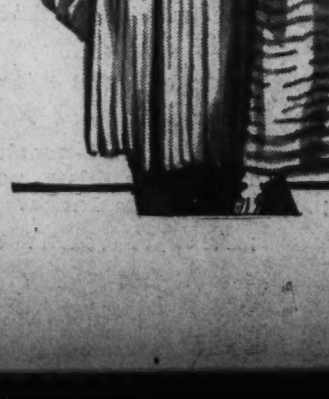

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Mary Haworth's MAIL

Drunken, Shrewish Wife Refuses To Divorce Man of 42, Who Loves And Is Loved by Girl of 24; Have They Right to Be Social Companions?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a man 42 years old. I have been married for 17 years and for the past eight years my life has been a nightmare. My wife is the cause of all my troubles. Mentally and financially she is wrecking me. Besides being a drunkard and a nagger, she has been the cause of my losing my home, job and health.

Recently, I met a young woman 24 years old who has made me want to live again. She has been the sole inspiration for my wanting to better myself all around. In fact, I am very much in love with her, because of her sweetness to me. The kindness and consideration which she shows me is far beyond anything I have had for many years.

Now, she tells me that she loves me. We both know that this is wrong. But, Miss Haworth, can society really condemn a man for wanting to be with someone he loves, who also loves him, and has made a new man out of him? Particularly when this man has lived a horrible existence for eight years, with a drunken woman who no longer loves him, yet will not give him a divorce?

I cannot live without this girl, so what can we do? I cannot go back to the life I have been living, yet society will condemn me for seeing this woman when I have no right to do so. Could not society understand and believe that this love is real, instead of taking the attitude that "here is a married man who is taking advantage of a woman who is too young for him?"

Please give me a little encouragement. Is it wrong to go to parties and dances and shows with her? My wife refuses even to join me in a little fun such as that. H. R. L.

Heritage of Dishonesty

A girl successfully resists her divorced mother's lifelong efforts to poison her mind against all men, and grows up believing her father is dead. When she falls in love and gets engaged to be married, her mother "literally throws a fit" and confronts her with documentary evidence that her father is serving a life term in prison for murder and robbery. She tells the girl she has no right to marry and pass on to children a heritage of dishonesty and the disgrace of having a grandfather who is a convict. Sick with shock and confusion, the girl asks Mary Haworth for "some comforting solution." Her answer will appear in Monday's Post.

Emotional Bootlegging Will Worsen Situation

DEAR H. R. L.: In view of the fact that life without reciprocal love is well-nigh insupportable for the normal human being, none would be justified in saying that it is "wrong" for you to entertain a feeling of utter devotion, tenderness and gratitude toward this girl, in return for her solacing interest in your personality and welfare. Whether it would be "wrong" for you to go to parties, dances and shows with her depends upon whether, in so doing, you would be subjecting her to harmful gossip.

It is obvious that you are convinced that her reputation would be smirched by a sweethearting association with you. And it is equally obvious that, in an effort to square the matter with your conscience, you are trying to put the blame for such inevitable consequences upon society, rather than shoulder the responsibility yourself. It is cowardly and futile to try to pass the buck in such fashion.

You have drifted into a situation which requires heroic behavior on your part, if the girl's love of you is to be at all justified, and if you are to profit fully from the renewed "will to live" which she has involuntarily evoked. In brief, you must not exploit her love by employing it as a present anodyne for your acute domestic distress; nor endanger her reputation by creating or permitting the development of a type of association, either secretive or defiant, which might be construed to her social disadvantage.

Must Clear Away Debris of Marriage

Above all, you must exert the manliness to clear away the debris of your rotting marriage, without drawing her into the picture in any compromising manner, or expecting her to work shoulder to shoulder with you in bringing that chaotic condition to order. While there may be no staying a spontaneous declaration of love between man and woman, in tense circumstances of overwhelming emotional need, such declaration does not nullify the moral responsibility of either individual to behave in a rational, disciplined manner in observing society's dictates concerning ethical behavior, such as make for the greatest good of the greatest number.

If your wife is, indeed, a confirmed drunkard and shrew, viciously irresponsible and non-cooperative, a demonstrably destructive influence in your life, it seems to me that you are entitled, at the very minimum, to legal dissolution of your marital contract. By obtaining even a limited divorce, you would automatically reclaim the right to bachelor freedom of social action, and when that right is yours, you can go where you please with whom you please and none can point a convincingly accusatory finger in your direction.

While your "horrible existence of the past eight years" is to be deplored, this more or less self-invited suffering does not, in my opinion, constitute warrant for invading the girl's life with muddy feet, so to speak, in search of consolation. If you would enjoy her society and draw strength from the mutual love which has come into being, it is both your moral and social duty to obtain legal release from your prior commitments to your wife. If you simply let matters slide and continue seeing the girl, you will be engaging in a form of emotional bootlegging that is bound to introduce further cruel complications into the lives of both. M. H.

Donald Chases Make Home Here

Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Chase, who were married November 30, are making their home at 6010 Thirteenth place. The bride formerly was Miss Marian Westcott Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron G. Johnson, of Washington. Mr. Chase is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Chase, of Haverhill, Massachusetts.

The wedding took place at Burrall Hall of the Calvary Baptist Church. The Rev. W. S. Abernethy officiated. A breakfast for the wedding party was held at the Women's University Club.

The Misses Ida Jeanne Dagger and Katherine Biggs were bridesmaids and Robert L. Sammons was best man. The ushers were Fred S. Lawless, John Gordon Mein. Leo Berndt and Robert L. Gasser.

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Gilbert Bateses Return From Wedding Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Bates, who were married November 22 at the Washington Cathedral, have returned from their honeymoon and are making their home here.

The bride, the former Miss Mary Ruth Britt, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar L. Britt, and Mr. Bates is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Bates.

Dean Noble C. Powell, of the Cathedral, officiated at the ceremony which was followed by a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Britt. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore an ivory satin gown with a hip-length veil held in place by flowers, and carried white camellias. Mrs. James Britt, her matron of honor, wore ruby velvet with a matching hat and carried bronze chrysanthemums. James L. Bates, jr., was best man. Ushers were Robert Galloway, Robert Duncan, James Britt and Rowland Kirks.

Club Calendar

Continued from Page 6.

D. A. R.—Christmas party. Miss Ethel M. Nartin, Regent Marcia Burns Chapter, hostess, 4527 Thirtieth street northwest.

Chevy Chase (Md.) Woman's Club—Executive board meeting, 9:30 a. m.

Petworth Woman's Club—Hospitality section, Christmas party, 8 p. m., Mrs. J. C. Harvestraw, 1738 Upshur street northwest, hostess.

THURSDAY

THURSDAY 14

Beta Sigma Phi—Delta Chapter meets Gill-Bert, 2460 Sixteenth street northwest; Eta Chapter, Christmas party, 8 p. m.

Chevy Chase (Md.) Woman's Club—Nature section, 2 p. m., tea.

Y. W. C. A.—Young Married Women's Club meets, 1:30 p. m., Southern Dairies; Mount Pleasant Chapter meets 2 p. m.; Western Girl Reserves, party; Y Tech Girls, program, 3:30 p. m.

Osteopathic Women's National Association Auxiliary—Business meeting, Iron Gate Inn, 1734 N street northwest.

P.-T. A.—John Burroughs, A. D. Willard, jr., speaks, 1:30 p. m.; Blow-Webb, executive committee, 1:15 p. m., Webb School; Park-View, meeting, 8 p. m.; Grant-Wrightman, meeting, 3:15 p. m.; H. D. Cooke, regular meeting, 8 p. m.; Keene, Christmas program, 8 p. m.; Hine Junior High, meeting, 8 p. m.; Woodridge, meeting, 1:15 p. m.; Randle Highlands Orr, stocking shower and program, 2:30 p. m., Orr School; Madison-Taylor Association meets, 7:45 p. m., Madison School; Blair-Hayes, program, 8 p. m.; Bowen-Greenleaf, benefit luncheon at home of Mrs. Louise Cartell, 1233 Sixth street southwest.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Physical Education class, Town Hall, 10:30 p. m.; art and homemaker departments, Christmas party, Maryland Library, 12:30 p. m.

P. E. O.—Chapter G, Mrs. Harry Hine, 3204 Highland place, hostess, 1:30 p. m.

Twentieth Century Club—Civics, education section, luncheon, Y. W. C. A., 12:30 p. m.

Petworth Woman's Club—Home section,

FRIDAY

FRIDAY 15

D. A. R.—Radio broadcast, 10 a. m., Station WMAL.

Petworth Woman's Club—Home section, party, 1 p. m., Mrs. W. R. King, 712 Allison street northwest, hostess.

Chevy Chase (Md.)—Know Your Country study group, 12:30 p. m.; literature section, 2 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Duplicate contract bridge, 7:45 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Instrumental ensemble, rehearsal, 7 p. m.

Women's City Club—Afternoon bridge, 1:30 p. m.

Arts Club—Club dinner, 7 p. m.

SATURDAY

SATURDAY 16

Y. W. C. A.—Dress rehearsal for "Why the Chimes Rang."

Woman's National Democratic Club—Tea, 4:30 p. m., Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, honor guest.

A. A. U. W.—Old-fashioned square dance, 8 p. m.

D. A. R.—Radio broadcast, 9:30 a. m., Station WJSV; Thomas Marshall Chapter, benefit card party and bake sale, Thomas Circle Club, 2 to 5 p. m.

Greensboro College Alumnae Association—Washington Chapter, luncheon and Christmas party, 2 p. m., Harrington Hotel.

Political Study Club—Meets at Washington Club, 2:30 p. m.

100 Attend Tea At Sylvesters'

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Sylvester, jr., entertained 100 guests at tea last Sunday at their new home in Edgemoor, Md.

Assisting Mrs. Sylvester were Miss Ellison Royce, Miss Phoebe Waiste and Mrs. Barney Taylor. The hostess wore a dinner frock of black lace and tulle and a shoulder bouquet of American Beauty roses. Miss Royce wore a frock of fuchsia velvet and Mrs. Taylor was gowned in black velvet. Miss Waiste wore a dinner dress of black taffeta with a matching jacket.

Chrysanthemums were the decoration throughout the house and the tea table was decorated with ivory candles and a centerpiece of yellow roses.

* * *

The Under-Secretary of State for Cuba, Luis Rodolfo Miranda, is accompanying the body of our Ambassador to Cuba, J. Butler Wright, back to this country. He will arrive tomorrow on the Navy cruiser Omaha, which President Roosevelt sent to Cuba especially for that purpose.

During his stay Senor Miranda will be at the Mayflower.

A Woman's New York

By Alice Hughes

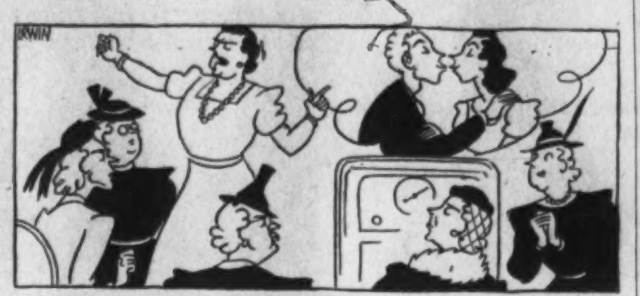
New York, Dec. 9.

NEW YORK is customarily infested with European titles, usually not red-hot, at this time of year, but this season the crush of handles is enormous. They tell me that a shell will knock off a tiara just as neatly as a peasant's cap.

ALICE HUGHES

We've even got one of the innumerable ex-Archdukes of the Hapsburg line on the town. This one is called Franz Josef, and he and his wife like good times. They've played all the better night clubs by now. Of course, there's no Schonnbrum Palace to drop in on, now, but then there isn't any Vienna, either. The Hapsburg line has always been very prolific, and usually go at about a dime a dozen but they are still hot stuff among the local swells.

Then there's the ex-Royal Highness Eleanor of Bavaria, who is an aunt of King Leopold III, of the Beligians, still working very hard at the royal trade. She's the quiet type—not a rhumba in her. And then there's a Persian princess named Farida on tap, as well.



Among comparative minor-leaguers are Lady Diana Manners, Lady Ashburnham, a Belgian count, and of course our very own titled Countess Baba Haugwitz-etc., sometime the Princess Mdiviani. He was a Georgian, like Boss Joe Stalin, but his papa owned three cows. Joe's papa was a shoemaker. And so goes the mad, gay world of titles in our beloved democracy. I've not mentioned the resident ones, like the ex-Grand Duchess Marie.

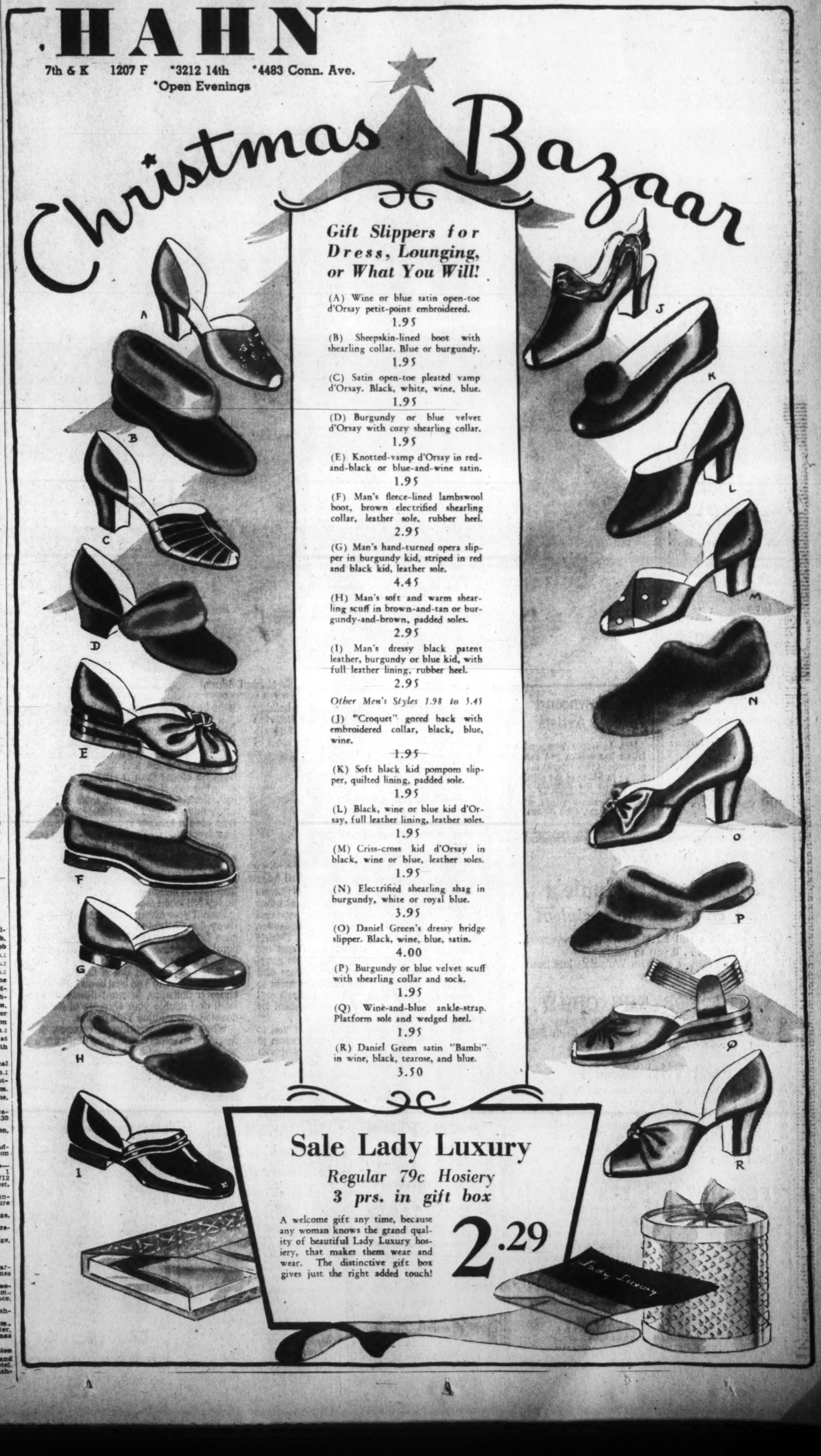
GIRL ABOUT TOWN—The alert club ladies up in our suburban Westchester County have now lashed out at the radio, calling most of the love dramas "an insult to intelligent women," and demanding more home-making shows. It was reported that the broadcasting companies replied that American women were not interested in such programs. So I guess the air industry will just have to muddle through burdened with the contempt of Westchester's club ladies . . .

Charles Downses Back From Nuptial Trip to New York

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Downs, who were married November 23, are now making their home at 4425 Fourteenth street after a wedding trip to New York. The bride formerly was Miss Claire Leonora DeMarr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward DeMarr, of Aquasco, Md. Mr. Downs is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Downs, of River Springs, Md.

The ceremony took place at the Church of St. Francis DeSales in Benedict, Md. The Rev. Thomas Lee officiated. The bride wore a gown of royal blue velvet with a bustle bow and a matching hat trimmed with silver lace. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Anne DeMarr was the bride's only attendant. Elmer Downs, of Washington, was best man for his brother. There was a reception at the home of the bride.



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7th & K 1207 F *3212 14th *4483 Conn. Ave.
*Open Evenings

Christmas Bazaar

Gift Slippers for Dress, Lounging, or What You Will!

(A) Wine or blue satin open-toe d'Orsay petit-point embroidered. 1.95

(B) Sheepskin-lined boot with shearling collar. Blue or burgundy. 1.95

(C) Satin open-toe pleated vamp d'Orsay. Black, white, wine, blue. 1.95

(D) Burgundy or blue velvet d'Orsay with cozy shearling collar. 1.95

(E) Knotted-vamp d'Orsay in red-and-black or blue-and-wine satin. 1.95

(F) Man's fleece-lined lambswool boot, brown electrified shearling collar, leather sole, rubber heel. 2.95

(G) Man's hand-turned opera slipper in burgundy kid, striped in red and black kid, leather sole. 4.45

(H) Man's soft and warm shearling scuff in brown-and-tan or burgundy-and-brown, padded soles. 2.95

(I) Man's dressy black patent leather, burgundy or blue kid, with full leather lining, rubber heel. 2.95

Other Men's Styles 1.98 to 3.45

(J) "Croquet" gored back with embroidered collar, black, blue, wine. 1.95

(K) Soft black kid pompom slipper, quilted lining, padded sole. 1.95

(L) Black, wine or blue kid d'Orsay, full leather lining, leather soles. 1.95

(M) Criss-cross kid d'Orsay in black, wine or blue, leather soles. 1.95

(N) Electrified shearling shag in burgundy, white or royal blue. 3.95

(O) Daniel Green's dressy bridge slipper. Black, wine, blue, satin. 4.00

(P) Burgundy or blue velvet scuff with shearling collar and sock. 1.95

(Q) Wine-and-blue ankle-strap. Platform sole and wedged heel. 1.95

(R) Daniel Green satin "Bambi" in wine, black, tearose, and blue. 3.50

Sale Lady Luxury
Regular 79c Hosiery
3 prs. in gift box

A welcome gift any time, because any woman knows the grand quality of beautiful Lady Luxury hosiery, that makes them wear and wear. The distinctive gift box gives just the right added touch!

2.29

NOTES of SOCIETY

Official and Residential

The Netherlands Minister and Mme. Loudon will return today from a stay in New York.

The Portuguese Minister and Mme. Bianchi are spending several days at the Ritz-Carlton in New York. They will return the end of the week.

The Irish Minister, Robert Brennan, will return tomorrow from Boston, where he went to attend the dinner last night of the Clover Club, famous old Irish organization founded in 1883.

The Commandant of the Marine Corps, Maj. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, and Mrs. Holcomb will be the guests in whose honor Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sim Lee will entertain at luncheon today in the Pan-American Room of the Mayflower.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. William Crozier, of 1735 Massachusetts avenue, are spending a few days at the St. Regis, in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Prince, of Washington, are staying at the Biltmore Hotel while visiting in New York City.

Maj. and Mrs. George H. Millholland will entertain on Sunday, December 31, for her daughter, Miss Nancy Rheem, who is returning from Vassar for the holidays.

The party will take place from 4 to 7 o'clock at the Hay-Adams House. Miss Rheem, who will return to Washington about December 28, will be in Washington for about ten days.

Capt. and Mrs. John T. L. Donovan have as their house guests at Donamhain, in Falls Church, Va., Mrs. Charles Floyd Wyat and her son, Charles Floyd, jr., of Rutherford, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen have arrived in New York from Washington and are stopping at the Biltmore.

In November Mr. and Mrs. Rudasill J. Curtis, whose home is near Warrenton, Va., entertained at several hunt parties. Among their guests were friends from Virginia, Maryland and Washington. Mrs. Curtis formerly was Miss Dorothy Earle Hayden, of Woodridge, Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Lulley have left by motor for New Orleans, La., where they will spend several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Myer Freyman announce the birth of a son, David Alan, on December 1, at George Washington University Hospital.

The Unusual in Fine Furniture

Antiques

William Parr Allen Hanna

1363 Connecticut Ave.

Since 1766

Gifts from Walpole's

have charmed the recipient

Your selections will be attractively gift wrapped and mailed . . . if you so desire.

Through the years, a gift from Walpole's has been the essence of good taste.

GIFTS FOR THE CHILD

- Taffeta Silk Crib Comforts
- Crib Sheets
- Crib Blankets
- Towel and Face Cloth Sets
- Bibs
- Handkerchief Sets

FOR THE HOME

- Cocktail Napkins
- Luncheon and Dinner Sets
- Boudoir Cases
- Pillows
- Guest Towels
- Bath Sets
- Bedspreads
- Blanket Covers
- Blankets
- Comforts
- Sheets and Pillow Cases
- Card Table Covers
- Dinner Cloths
- Breakfast Tray Sets
- Bridal Sets
- Finger-bowl Doilies

FOR HIM

Handkerchiefs
Evening Scarfs
Mufflers
Suspenders
Shirt Cases
Shoe Bags
Travel Cases
Auto Robes

FOR HER

Ascot Scarfs
Taffeta Knitting Bags
Eye Glass Cases
Handkerchiefs
Hosiery Cases
Taffeta Accessory Sets
Basket Pin Cushions
Chaise Lounge Covers

WALPOLE BROS., INC.
1529 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
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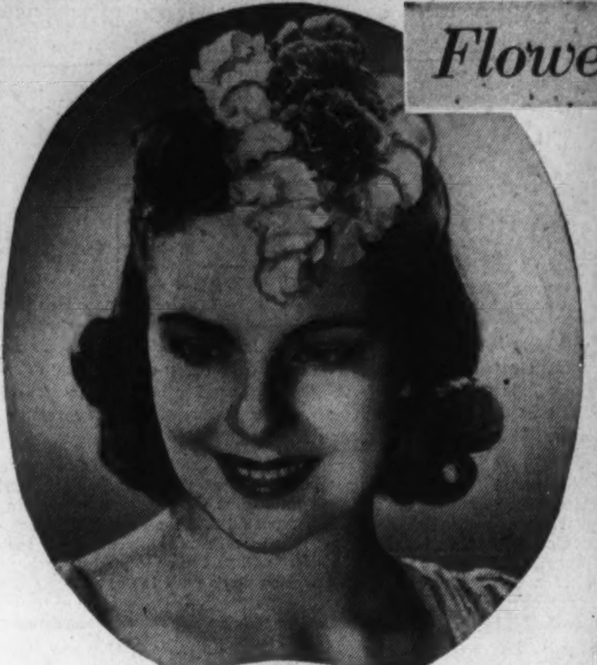
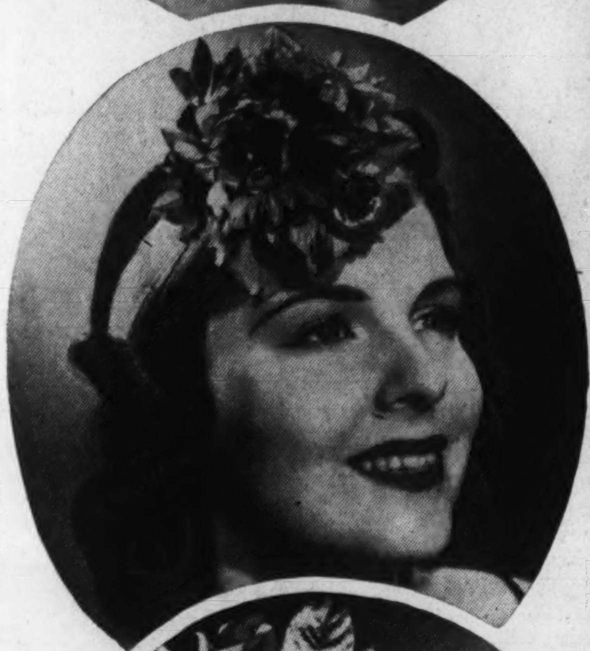
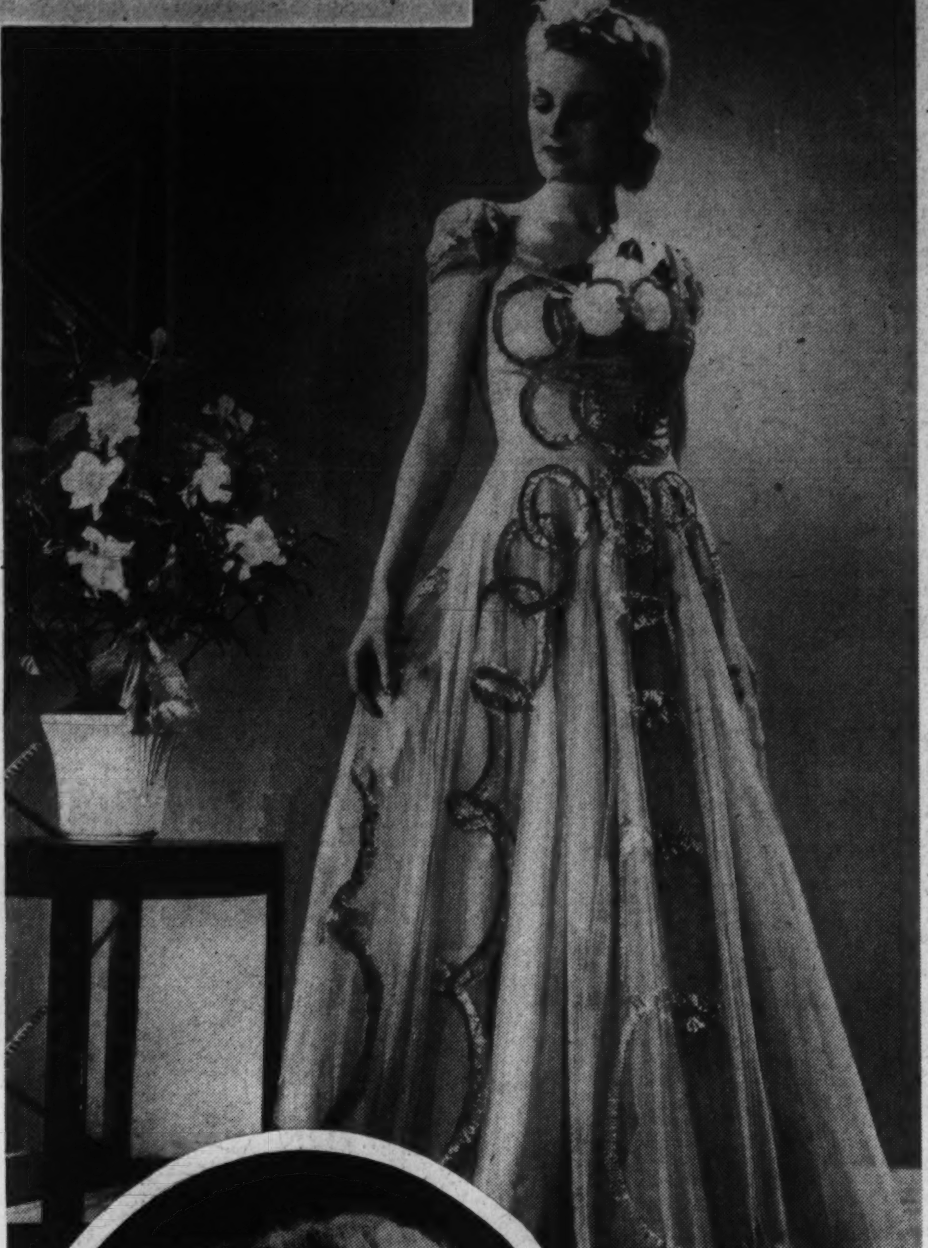
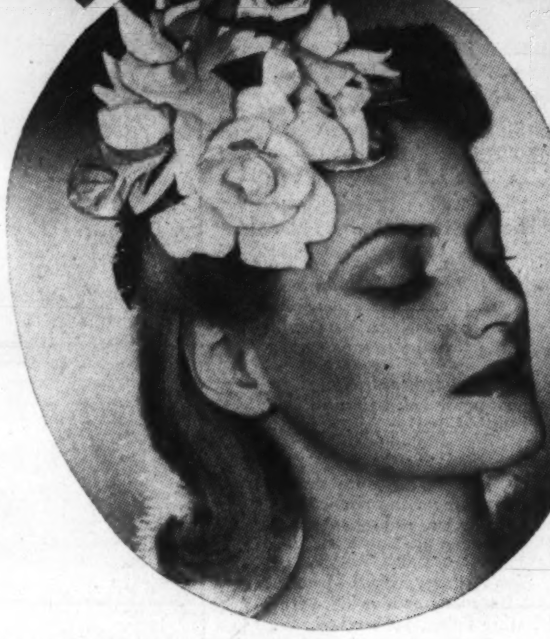
LONDON • PARIS • DUBLIN • BOSTON

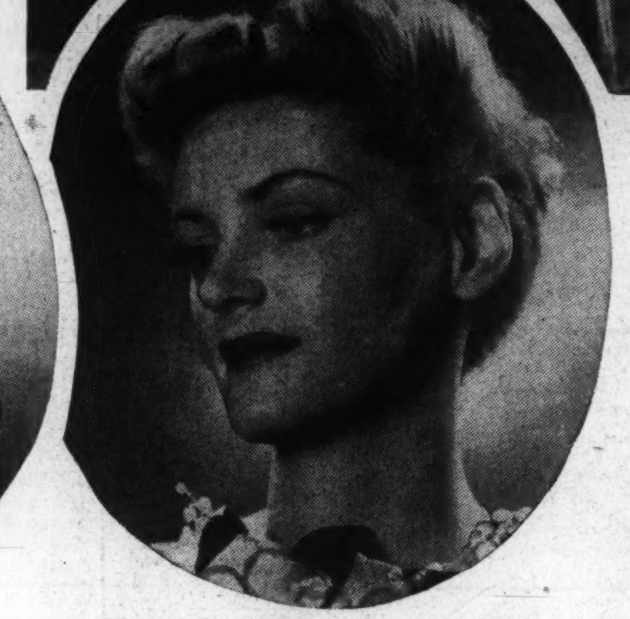
Flowers in Her Hair











Flowers in the hair or at the throat have been a recipe for appeal ever since Cleopatra's time, but the trick is to select flowers and arrangements to accent individual coiffures and festive party frocks. Illustrated here are five novel methods. The girl with the rounded features, upper left, wears a pixie cap of fragrant carnations and sweet peas, which gives a slimming, oval affect to her face. Below her is the girl with youthful, babyish features which she emphasizes with a saucy cluster of fresh anemones, tied with silver ribbon. The girl with a romantic complex can best wear a whole headress of gardenias, streamered with silvered leaves, lower left, while at immediate left, is the girl with an overly thin neck who camouflages hollows with a necklace of camellias. As for debs—matching head and frock corsages, plus fresh pots of gardenias, are flattering triple-threat compliments from ardent swains.

By Marshall Adams,
The Post Fashion Editor.

Whether your grand entrance at holiday parties will find you in the role of a Victorian belle, or slinking about in a cigarette silhouette, you will want to make the most of your beauty. There is a wealth of enticing new cocktail, dinner and dance gowns ready for shoppers' inspections, plus selections of fragrant fresh flowers ready to enhance your charms and to exploit your florist's ingenuity.

Marshall Adams

Even if a spanking new Christmas gown can not be managed this Yuletide, exotic or picturesque arrangements of flowers can work small miracles for both your gown and your spirits when rounds of eggnogs and dinners bring you in face-to-face competition with the season's glamour belles. Florists have come to your aid this year and are ready with shears and wire to create novel affects for your last year's party dress and this year's coiffure. Twin corsages seem to be the big news in holiday floral affects and there is a different type of arrangement for every flower and every face.

A coquettish bonnet of gardenias tied to your curls will enhance the romanticism to your picture frock—especially if coupled with a matching gardenia bracelet to dramatize every gesture. Or a nosegay of roses and cornflowers, plus an old-fashioned bouquet with streamer ribbons, might be substituted if the boy earns less than a pittance a week.

If the pencil silhouette is more your type, florists are making up modernistic school arrangements of orchids and gardenias. Incidentally, both luxury flowers are combining effectively for the first time. Flower petal hats, no bigger than a Liliput's bonnet, are amusing too, if you are the witty type. In fact, florists have studied their art so intently this year that they wisely advise each type of face to wear specially designed coiffure decorations. For instance—small chrysanthemums, pinned to a band low on the neck to soften difficult profiles; a Juliet cap of sweet peas for sub-debs who want to appear even more young and blushing; or a high headress of haughty rubrum lilies to sharpen pudgy full-moon features.

Even if your favorite escort has to be miles away this Christmas, there will be small excuse for neglect since any of these clever floral arrangements can be wired and delivered within a couple of hours. Or, worse luck, if you yourself are a flower—a wallflower—and there's no best beau in the offing, chose a flattering, fragrant flower arrangement and double your chances of finding a devoted slave during Yule parties.

When you're wearing a corsage, wear flowers with stems down, since that's the way nature grew them. For dancing, wear the corsage on the right, rather than the left shoulder, as it will remain fresher that way and won't brush your escort's coat every time you jump and jibe.

Mrs. Townsend To Fete Artists

Mrs. Lawrence Townsend will follow her custom and entertain at luncheon tomorrow at the Mayflower in honor of the artists appearing on the program at her first morning musicale of the season. The honor guests will be Lina Pigliughi, John Amadio, and Egon Petri.

A Fashionable Place

TO ENTERTAIN

Many Washington hostesses entrust to our experienced hands all details of their social functions. At Hotel 2400 we have rooms appropriate to any occasion. Allow us to turn your party into a delightful occasion. Call Columbia 7200.

HOTEL
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SIXTEENTH
F. C. Minnick Manager

Miss Marian King Entertains at Tea, Honoring Sister

Miss Marian King entertained at a tea yesterday afternoon from 4:30 until 7 at the home of her sister, Mrs. Herbert Sommers, in Connecticut avenue.

Miss King is the author of several delightful books for children. She plans to remain in Washington for the Winter season.

Pouring at the party were Mrs. Arthur Vanderberg, wife of Senator Vandenberg; Mme. Peters, wife of the attache of the Netherlands legation, and Miss Elizabeth Reynolds.

Assisting were Mrs. Milton King, Mrs. Sommers, Mrs. Robert Whitney Imbrie, Miss Gilbert Hahn, Miss Martha Coyle, Mrs. John Keane and Mrs. Phillip King, jr.

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CAPEHART

—the musical instrument of the finer homes . . .

A beautiful Phonograph-Radio combination with automatic record changer, which will play 20 records (40 selections) in sequence. Various models.

\$995 to \$1,145

THE NEW CAPEHART
PANAMUSE
PRICE RANGE:
\$159.50 to \$299.50

Post Advertising Pays

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred R. Horton On Wedding Trip in the South

Couple Married on December 2 in Granville, Ohio; They Will Make Home In Washington After First of Year

MR. AND MRS. ALFRED RUSH HORTON, jr., are en route to New Orleans, La., Florida and Texas, following their marriage in Granville, Ohio, on December 2. They will return after the first of the year to make their home in Washington.

The bride formerly was Miss Eloise Mae Jackson, of Bluefield, W. Va., daughter of Clifford W. Jackson. Mr. Horton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rush Horton, of Greenville, Tex.

The ceremony took place at 6 o'clock at St. Luke's Episcopal Church. The Rev. William Clinton Seitz officiated. Wearing a gown of white duchesse satin, the bride was given in marriage by her father. Her finger-tip veil of illusion was held by a Juliet cap of white satin and pearls. She carried an old fashioned bouquet of sweetheart roses and white carnations.

MRS. SAM STANDROD, of Bluefield, W. Va., wearing an aqua taffeta gown, was matron of honor. She carried a muff covered with chrysanthemums and rosebuds. The four bridesmaids were Miss Jean Young, of Columbus, Ohio; Miss Celia Purdy, of Hobart, Ind.; Miss Dorcas Horton, sister of the bridegroom; and Miss Constance Corlette, of Indianapolis. They wore gowns of cyclamen taffeta.

RIVES KERBOW, of Columbia, Ky., was best man. Ushers were Sam Standrod, of Bluefield; Craig Currence Jackson, brother of the bride, of Bluefield; William Wolfe Ferguson, of New Orleans, and Henry Davis. There was a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jackson.

The bride was graduated from Martha Washington College, Abington, Va., and Marshall College, Huntington, W. Va. Mr. Horton attended Burleson College and later received his A. B. degree from the University of Arizona. He is ezecutive secretary to the Fourth Assistant Postmaster General of the United States.

Announce Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lowell Harding announce the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Harding Field, to Lieut. Theodore Wesley Rimer, U. S. N., on November 8 at Leesburg, Va.

Television Music

The Place for Parties

THE PARROT

Noted for Its Southern Cuisine

Dinners, \$1, \$1.25 & \$1.50

Tea Cart Luncheon, 50c

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Special Purchase!

135 brand-new sample luxuriously furred

Coats

\$58 \$68

Originally \$79.95 to \$115

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Orig. \$115 to \$139.95. *Orig. \$139.95 to \$169.95*

If you have waited this long to buy an impressive, luxurious fur-trimmed Winter Coat, this is the moment to get it. Furs include: Silver Fox, Persian Lamb, Mink, Sheared Beaver, Cross Fox, Jap Mink, Black Fox, Skunk and other fine furs. Sizes 10 to 42, 33½ to 39½. Usual charge privileges!

MAKE IT A BIGGS GIFT
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BIGGS ANNUAL CHRISTMAS SALE

Discounts of 20%

The endless task of sewing and mending was made more pleasant for dames and daughters of earlier days who had a "sewing corner" such as this.

Slipper Rocker, in muslin. (List price \$47.50)..........\$38.00
Colonial Sewing Table (list price \$45.00)..............\$36.00

Just a few of the many pieces suitable for Gifts which are Specially Priced for Christmas.

Colonial Foot Stools, solid mahogany, tapestry or velvet	\$4.40
Colonial End Tables, solid mahogany	8.00
Oblong, Cloverleaf and Round Top Candle Stands or lamp tables	14.80
Queen Anne Coffee Table	26.00
Hepplewhite Low English Tea or end tables	2[illegible].00
Sheraton Card Tables (or Console Tables)	38.00
Duncan Phyfe Arm Chair, selection of cover	28.00
Stretcher Base Wing Chair, your selection velvet	79.00
Saucer Candlesticks, solid brass	2.25
Colonial Candlesticks, 9 in. high, solid brass	8.00
Round Tray, 12 in. diameter, silver or copper	7.50
Colonial Lamps, \$5.50, \$12.50 and \$15.00 Complete	

MAKE YOUR SELECTIONS NOW FOR CHRISTMAS DELIVERY

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CONNECTICUT
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BIGGS
ANTIQUE COMPANY
INC.

THE SERVICE SET

Army
Navy
Marine Corps

By Elizabeth Henney

ELIZABETH HENNEY

TWO OUT OF THREE of the Service top families will have house guests over the Yule holidays, but Admiral Harold R. Stark, Chief of Naval Operations, and Mrs. Stark will spend Christmas in Wynnewood, Pa., with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Semans, and their grandchildren, Edwin W. Semans, jr., who is 8 years old and Harold Stark Semans, aged 5.

The Yule Log will blaze merily at the quarters of Chief of Staff George C. Marshall and Mrs. Marshall on Christmas, for they will have with them Allen Brown and Clifton Brown of New York, sons of Mrs. Marshall. Mrs. Marshall, by the way, is at present jaunting down South, destination Fort Benning, Georgia, and will come to Washington in about a week.

The Commandant of the Marine Corps, Maj. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, and Mrs. Holcomb will also have guests, two young boys, both sons of Marine officers. The father of one is on his way to command the Marines in China; the father of the other is the former commandant out there, now on the high seas on his way back from China.

William Peck, son of Col. and Mrs. De Witt Peck, who is prepping for the Naval Academy at the Severn School is the first one. Colonel and Mrs. Peck have just sailed for China.

Joe Fegan, son of Col. and Mrs. J. C. Fegan is the other.. Col. and Mrs. Fegan are now en route from Shanghai.. Young Fegan, a freshman at Princeton, is captain of the freshman football team there.

HIGHLIGHTS of the Army-Navy game—The midshipmen rising in a body just at the start of the game and holding up a large banner which read "Maul That Mule" . . . same midshipmen during a tight place in the game murmuring anxiously something which sounded like "sku-weeze" . . . The Acting Secretary of the Navy Charles Edison waving happily at the special train of cadets just as the trains pulled into the Municipal Stadium before the game—he was waving with a thumbsdown motion which was being heartily returned by the cadets who obviously had no idea at whom they were waving.

Notes on football fashions—the young lady appeared dressed to conquer, in lightning blue velvet frock and hat to match.. She had to risk catching pneumonia in order to leave the coat open enough to show the matching frock—and the other young lady who was nonchalantly garbed in slacks . . . the group of guests of Acting Navy Secretary Edison. Just at the start of the game they turned into a poncho special as the rain came down and olive drab Marine Corps ponchos were hastily donned by them all.

THE SMALL EDITION of the Army mule which followed the Army mascot around the field. It is an Ecuadorean mule and was presented to the Military Academy by the Euadorean Ambassador, Capt. Colon Eloy Alfaro, who was graduated from the academy in 1913, saw two sons graduated last year and has a third son there now.

Many were the parties given after the game, among them a cocktail party for Miss Patricia Hurley, debutante daughter of former Secretary of War and Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, of Washington and Leesburg, Va.. The party was given by her cousins, the Misses Peggy and Mary Jane Chapman, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Chapman, jr., of "Whitewood," Elkins Park. Miss Hurley spent the week-end with them.

COL. AND MRS. J. MURTON MUSTIN, of Joylenton, Bryn Mawr, had with them as guests Lieut. and Mrs. Lloyd Montague Mustin, of Annapolis, both for the game and for the Navy dinner afterward at the Bellevue-Stratford. Also guests of Col. and Mrs. Mustin were Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Mustin, of Washington, and Edward Ewer of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Gibson McIlvain gave a buffet supper for their nieces, Miss Frances Hathaway, debutante daughter of Mrs. Edward M. Shields, of Westchester; Miss Evelyn Brent Wolcott, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Wolcott, of Downingtown, and her sister, Miss Alice W. Wolcott.

MR. AND MRS. GRAHAM ROBERTS, of Windermere, Bala-Cynwyd, gave a dinner for their week-end guests, Capt. and Mrs. George Murray and Mr. and Mrs. Newbold Noyes, of Washington.

Typical of the spirit which pervades those teams was a scene in the middle of the last quarter. A substitute was sent in for the captain of the Navy team. The captain wanted to stick with the game but was persuaded to leave, walked to the sideline and collapsed in a heap as his foot crossed the line.

IT WAS A ROARING, raring crowd of midshipmen in that last quarter, which could hardly wait for the final whistle to blow. Just as the last play was ending, the goal posts, trophies for the winning team, started to come down. As the posts, with a rending screech, fell, the midshipmen suddenly realized that their band was playing the national anthem.

Snapping to attention, white gloves flashing to their foreheads, they stood motionless, the goal posts still resting on their shoulders, until the last echo died away. You could have heard a pin drop in that crowd of more than 100,000 people, momentarily silent and serious—and the scene faded mistily while a sudden pride welled up to catch in the throat, pride in our country and its people.

Mrs. Hagner Fetes Debutante

Mrs. Randall Hagner entertained at a dinner party last night at her home in S street in honor of Miss Marilynn Himes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Himes, who will be presented formally to society at a dance at the Sulgrave on December 21.

After the dinner, younger guests went to the Chevy Chase Club for dancing.

Bernard Kilgores Entertain Guests

Mrs. Bernard Kilgore entertained at a luncheon yesterday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Kenneth C. Hogate and Mrs. William Grimes, who accompanied their husbands here from New York for the Gridiron festivities.

Mr. Hogate is publisher of the Wall Street Journal, while Mr. Grimes is its managing editor. They were guests of the Kilgores over the week-end.

AT SLOAN'S ART GALLERIES
715 13th St. N.W.

A Large and Valuable Collection of Sterling Silver including Two Sets of Table Flat Ware, Tea Sets, Bowls, Trays, Etc., by Kirk, Tiffany and Other Well Known Makers, Chinese Art Objects, Paintings and Water Colors by Verboekhoven, W. H. Holmes, Arthur Parton and Others., Antique Weapons, Valuable China Glassware, Bric-a-Brac, Oriental Rugs, Colored Prints, Decorative Lamps and Mirrors, Rich Draperies, Antique and Modern Furniture, Upholstered Chairs, Davenports and Love Seats, Fireplace Brasses, Kimball Baby Grand Piano, Etc.

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To Be Wed

Hessler Studio.

Miss Hannah May Dooling, daughter of Clarence R. Dooling, whose marriage to Dr. E. Stuart Lyddane will take place in Holy Trinity Church on January 13. There will be a reception at the Washington Golf and Country Club

Here And There In Washington

Mr. and Mrs. Raphael H. O'Malley are en route to Miami Beach, Fla., following their wedding here on December 2. Upon their return they will live at the Marcheta Apartments until the completion of their new home.

The bride formerly was Miss Evelyn E. Geoffroy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Geoffroy, of Oklahoma City, and a niece of Herbert M. Palmer, of Oklahoma City, a former member of the Oklahoma Legislature. Mr. O'Malley is the son of Mrs. Anne E. O'Malley, of Long Island, N. Y.

The ceremony took place at 9 a. m. at the Holy Trinity Church. The Rev. Vincent J. O'Malley, of Brooklyn, N. Y., a brother of the bridegroom, officiated. There was a wedding breakfast at the Park Lane, following the ceremony.

The bride attended the University of Oklahoma and received an LL.B. degree from National University Law School last spring. Mr. O'Malley received his LL.B. from Georgetown University Law School.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. William Lacy entertained at a dinner party last night at their home on Massachusetts avenue in honor of Mrs. Howard Linn, of Chicago. Mrs. Linn, who has been in Warrenton for the fox-hunting season, has been stopping at the North Wales Club. She plans to return to her home in Chicago very shortly.

Guests at the dinner last night included Mr. Lacy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stearling Lacy. Mr. Linn, who did not come down with his wife, is a brother of Mrs. Sterling Lacy. Others attending were the Military Attache of the French Embassy and Mme. Lombard; Miss Lee Washington, Sherlock Davis and John Stonborough.

* * *

Mrs. Helen Ray Hagner has announced the chairmen of the committees for the twelfth annual midshipman and cadet ball at the Mayflower on Tuesday, December 26.

Chairman of the group of Army juniors active in plans for the party is Miss Joanne Smith. The Misses Frances Lewis and May Simpson are assisting her. Richard S. Abbey is chairman of the cadet committee. Patrick H. Tansey, jr., and Lawrence L. Cobb are assisting.

Miss Dorothy Chandler is chairman of the Navy girls, with Miss Molly Stonestreet and Miss Betty Ann Swagart, vice chairmen. John C. Rait, chairman of the midshipman committee, is assisted by L. F. Barry and J. J. Mitchell. Each committee will have from 25 to 30 members.

* * *

Several out-of-towners who are widely-known in Washington will be among the guests attending the tea which will be given this afternoon by the Misses Elizabeth and Mary Howry at their home at 3304 O street.

Mrs. Robert Henderson, wife of Capt. Robert Henderson, U. S. N., retired, and their daughter, Carol, who recently arrived in Washington and are staying at the Mayflower, will be there. Others from out of town will include Col. Burton Robbins, of Chicago, and Francis Keeling, of San Francisco.

The party, which is one of a series that the Misses Howry have planned for this season, will be from 5:30 to 7 p. m.

* * *

Miss Caroline Embry will be among those entertaining at dinner before the Shippen Senior Assembly Christmas dance at the Washington Club on December 22.

The party will be given in honor of Miss Gloria Gudger, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Emmet Gudger, and Miss Catherine Cowen, daughter of Maj. Edward Garrett Cowen, and Mrs. Cowen, of Durham, N. H.

Miss Cowen, a cousin of Miss Embry, will arrive in Washington to spend the Christmas holidays. Maj. Cowen is one of the professors of military science and tactics at the University of New Hampshire.

Miss Embry, daughter of Mrs. Barton Stone Embry, has invited to her dinner the following guests: Sara McGrew, Nancy Shearer, Marguerite Hunter, Nancy Stover, Ross Compton, Richard Marble, Howard Savage, Murray Moore, David Craig, John McGrew and Calvert Benedict.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brook Sawyer are making their home at Wesley Hall in K street after a wedding trip to Williamsburg, Va. The marriage of the former Miss Gladys Gillett took place in Richmond, Va., on November 22 in the First Presbyterian Church. The Rev. John MacKinnon officiated.

The bride, a sister of Harry Gillett, of Cleveland, Ohio, wore a gown of violet wool and a small veiled toque of brown. A beaver jacket and corsage of tiny yellow and bronze chrysanthemums completed the outfit.

Mr. Sawyer was graduated from the University of Leeds. Mrs. Sawyer was educated abroad.

* * *

Many Washingtonians are among those gathering at the Pancoast Hotel in Miami Beach to celebrate the approaching Christmas holidays.

Mrs. James N. Lyles, of Arlington, recently arrived at the Pancoast and will be joined for the holidays by Mr. Lyles, Washington attorney. Miss Martha Marie Herman, of Casper, Wyo., has arrived at the Pancoast for the holidays after a cruise on the S. S. Munargo to Nassau and Havana. Miss Herman is secretary to Senator Harry Schwartz, of Wyoming.

Dr. Edward D. Leifer, of Washington, who is sojourning at the Pancoast, will return to the Capital to celebrate Christmas.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. William Dow Beebe are making their home at 621 Lawnsdale street, Colmar Manor, Md. They were married here on Friday evening, November 24.

The bride formerly was Miss Sue Mae Hockett, daughter of Mrs. Mae Plant Hockett. Mr. Beebe was formerly of Bridgeport, Conn. The ceremony took place at the Old Langdon Church at 8 o'clock. The Rev. Samuel E. Rose officiating.

Mrs. Hugh Megill was her sister's only attendant. Albert Kershaw of Colmar Manor was best man. The bridegroom's sisters, Miss Betty Beebe and Miss Elsie Beebe, of Bridgeport, played the wedding march as a duet.

Guests at the wedding and the reception given after the ceremony by Mrs. Hockett at the home of her daughter, Mrs. James F. Richards, included the bridegroom's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Ira Dow Beebe; his grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Bell; Dr. John Wesler and Dr. Rudy Stawowczyk, all of Bridgeport; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bell and Robert E. Hockett, brother of the bride, of Alexandria; Miss Lena Plant, and Mrs. Catherine Young.

America's Finest Value
KIMBALL PIANOS
W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th St. N.W.

Top Hats and Tiaras

By Betty Beale

Subdeb Dances to Add Elegance And Gayety to Christmas Season

BETTY BEALE

CHRISTMAS IS COMING and so are the prep-schoolers. In another week the holidays will begin and the subdeb set will hold the social spotlight almost exclusively for two weeks. What is more, subdeb parties these days rival society's best in elegance, formality, gayety and smartness. Here is convincing evidence:

On the 18th. Mrs. William Santee Masten will entertain at luncheon for her popular daughter, Suzanne, debutante of next year . . . Mr. and Mrs. Dean Acheson will give a dinner on the 21st, preceding Mrs. Lloyd Shippens dance for Mary and David Acheson . . . Mary Ann Ferrandon will have a tea on the 22d . . . That evening Mr. and Mrs. James Clement Dunn will entertain at dinner at the Alibi Club, preceding The Committee Dance, for daughter, Cynthia . . . Also before The Committee Dance wil lbe Mrs. Arthur Krock's dinner for her son, Bobby Blair . . .

MR. AND MRS. ARMISTEAD PETER 3d, will give one of the better dances of the holiday season the 23d at the F Street Club in honor of their subdeb daughter, Anne, who is a senior at Westover School . . . Scheduled for the same night is Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pickens' dance for their daughter, Jane . . . Mrs. Jouett Shouse will give a luncheon for daughter, Joanne Dodd, on the 24th . . . The Macneil and Mrs. Macneil, of Barra, will entertain at a dance on the 30th at the Sulgrave Club for Mrs. Macneil's son, Freddie Hicks. This party, by the way, has come to be an annual affair and is one of the highlights of the younger set's Christmas fling . . . Ann Gordon Buchanan will be hostess at tea on the 31st . . . And that evening Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Cuniberti will give a New Year's Eve party of 50 for Julia and Mario Cuniberti . . . Representative and Mrs. Hamilton Fish will entertain the afternoon of January 2 for daughter Zeva at an ice skating party ("tea skate" to you, Lewis MacCracken) . . . And of course that evening the Millard Tydings' dinner and cotillion at the Sulgrave Club will be a gorgeous climax to a simply "terrific" whirl.

PRINCE AND PRINCESS Alexander Hohenlohe, who are leaving for New York today for a brief visit, returned from Michigan a few days ago. They hunted deer ten days in Mrs. Alexander Drexel Biddle's camp in the northern part of the State. According to their reports, they sighted a splendid animal the first day of hunting, took aim and fired. The deer, however, remained strangely unmoved by it all. After a bit of sleuthing they discovered that the caretaker had painted a decorative iron deer just the right color and placed it in their path. There was no venison that night; just a nice roast of caretaker . . . Peter McHarg leaves shortly on a trip that definitely belongs on the "easy to take" list. On the 22d she will board her father's 60-foot cruiser Esterbelle, follow the coast line to Florida, then ease over to Nassau before cruising home again . . . Johnnie Calliher, who at the moment is week-ending with the Robert Farnhams in Philadelphia, will proceed to the Big City tomorrow for a screen test in particular and a Gotham whirl in general.

MRS. LAWSON-JOHNSON arrived Friday to stay with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Grant Mason . . . Emlen and Bob Grosjean have taken an apartment at the Westchester for the winter . . . John Foster, brilliant young lawyer now attached to the British Embassy, will move into his new abode in Georgetown the middle of this month . . . And, where there's life, there's a party—in this town anyhow. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Gill, jr., will entertain Nancy Weller with a tea dance on the 12th . . . Mrs. Ethel Noyes Lewis will be hostess at dinner that night . . . Mrs. Gwynn Turnure will entertain at cocktails before the Wednesday night dance at the F Street Club . . . Victor Sutro will give a dinner for the Donald Downses on the 16th . . . And Fred Roy will entertain for the same couple at lunch next Sunday at the F Street Club and not today as we erroneously stated last week . . . Mr. and Mrs. Shouse will be dinner hosts on the 20th . . . Mrs. Harry Black will entertain for the three vom Rath girls before the Chatfield-Taylor dance the 27th . . . Dr. and Mrs. James Alexander Lyons will give an eggnog party the afternoon before New Year's Eve.

INDIVIDUALLY DESIGNED FOR YOU

FORMAL EVENING WEAR
Tailored in the popular MIDNIGHT BLUE and BRILLIANT BLACK
Priced at $45.00

Only a custom tailor can fit you properly in dress clothes. The width of the shoulders, the tapering of the sleeves, the length of the tails, the correct waistline, can be best accomplished by individual tailoring.

WILNER'S
Custom Tailors Since 1897
8th & G Sts. N.W.

Anna Mitchell Becomes Wife

The marriage of Miss Anna T. Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Edward Mitchell, to Herbert L. Brown took place at 11 o'clock yesterday morning in the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception of Catholic University. Mr. Brown is the son of Mrs. Mary A. Brown, of Williamsport, Pa. The Rev. Edgar Lang officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a plum velvet gown, street length, trimmed in pink. She carried a small bouquet of Talisman roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Mitchell, brother and sister-in-law of the bride, were the only attendants. Mrs. Mitchell, gowned in a blue velvet ensemble, carried a bouquet of yellow roses.

There was a small reception at the home of the bride's parents.

After a brief honeymoon the couple will make their home in Severna Park, Md.

Nicholas Dippolds on Wedding Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Dippold are on a wedding trip following their marriage in La Plata, Md., last Saturday. They will make their home in Woodland Acres.

The bride formerly was Miss Margaret Graham Stone, daughter of Mrs. Bessie L. Stone. Mr. Dippold is the son of Mrs. Charlotte Christina Dippold.

The ceremony took place at 11 a. m., in Christ Episcopal Church, with the Rev. Curtis Draper officiating. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, John H. Stone.

MODESS THRIFT PACKAGE!
(30 NAPKINS)
45c
The economical and convenient way to buy Modess.
MURPHY'S
AT F & G, BETWEEN 12th & 13th
Also at 3128 14th St. N.W.

Modess
Modess 30

Your Shopping Reporter

And now to the business of Christmas itself. I hope the spirit and the letter of its wonder and happiness will be pretty broad this year. That looking backward, we'll feel that maybe things aren't unmendable—the broken toys, I mean. For it isn't only children whose hearts ache at the passing of that beloved doll and the lost wheels from that enchanting red wagon. For don't we all find out that our dolls are mortal and destroyed of the gods? Our wagons fail to function and our little trumpets sound a sour note? But let's keep on looking for a star to rise in the east, for happiness, still our heritage if we will keep it so. The Bethlehem of our hope is just over yonder. And so, do I hear from all my friends, all the voices that speak to me from far and near the words I love to hear—Merry Christmas? Thank you all, and the same to you!

Ch.Ch. Paint & Hardware

"FOR THE KIDDIES" . . . they've a grand selection of tricycles, electric trains, scooters, wagons, mechanical toys, blocks and, oh, . . . just loads of wonderful things. For grown-ups you'll find lovely lamps, electrical appliances . . . for instance, Mixmasters, toasters, etc. . . . kitchen utensils always the proper gift for the housewife, all so moderately ticketed. Why "go to town" and shop in the crowds when you can find such gifts of THE CHEVY CHASE PAINT AND HARDWARE CO., 5608 CONN. AVE.

The Beaver Hat
Antiques
Middleburg, Virginia

"THERE'S A CHARM AND FASCINATION" . . . about unusual GIFTS at Christmas time. Most folks have gone modern . . . there's nothing individual in that! Why not let THE BEAVER HAT furnish you with something, not only useful and beautiful, but OLD as well. They've a wonderful range of choice in glass, china, brass, mirrors, furniture, lamps and coach trunks. Open daily until 9 p. m., EXCEPT SUNDAY. MIDDLEBURG, VA.

(40 miles from Washington on Route 50.)

Hariton
FUR SHOP

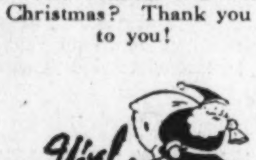
"AN ADORABLE GIFT" . . . those clever little dogs HARITON'S are selling for Christmas. Hundreds of them, made of real fur . . . the cutest, cuddliest, little dogs you ever saw. Perfect Christmas gifts for kiddies as well as grown-ups . . . and they're only 1.25, 1.75 and 3.95 at HARITON'S FUR SHOP, 1617 CONN. AVE.

Lillian Gusack
Sale of Hats

"EVERY YEAR AT THIS TIME" . . . LILLIAN GUSACK cuts the prices of her winter hats to almost nothing, in order to clear her stocks and make room for cruise and early spring millinery. This year you'll find values that are astonishing. Smart hats, all fabrics, all styles, all headsizes, regularly 2.00 and 3.00, some reduced less than HALF-PRICE (all this season's models). 5022 CONN. AVE. Open evenings.

Sunday Morning Breakfasts

"IF YOU'RE IN DOUBT" . . . about how to entertain your guests, here is a unique, charming and satisfying method. THE WARDMAN PARK HOTEL, SUNDAY MORNING BREAKFASTS, served from 9 'till 2, for the modest sum of 1.00, are finding favor with folks who enjoy unique and distinctive eating. A delicious five-course "brunch" with choice of fruits, cereals, fish or eggs, steaks or chops and other selections, potatoes, hot breads, beverages. CO. 2000. This is a real treat!



"THERE IS A SANTA CLAUS" . . . and you're IT. "Clear up" your gift problem and "cheer up"—your gift budget at the same time . . . by shopping these GIFT ITEMS at Y'VEL'S. Townswear Hosiery, 85c to 1.25 per pair. Chenille, satin, brocade or moire Robes, 5.98 to 10.98. Lounging Pajamas, 7.98. Tailored or lace-trimmed Slips, 1.98. Soft, filmy Gowns, 2.98 to 5.98. Sweaters, 2.98 to 5.98. Suede or leather Bags, 2.98 to 15.00 . . . and, oh, just hosts of exquisite, usable things to bring joy and satisfaction to the recipient. Hurry to Y'VEL'S, 3415 CONN. AVE. Open evenings.

This Beauty Service Order
Carita Black
Permanent Wave
THE LILLIAS UPTOWN SALON
John R. Cropper

"WHAT BETTER GIFT" . . . for a fastidious woman than a GIFT CERTIFICATE from THE LILLIAS UPTOWN SALON? With which she may get a Permanent, a new "coif," a series of facials or manicures . . . or other services or merchandise. The card may be filled for any price ranging from 1.00 to 10.00. I consider this a practical and appropriate and generous gift. Go to 3416 CONN. AVE. WO. 2500. Free parking. Open evenings.

Mollo Studio
Millinery designers

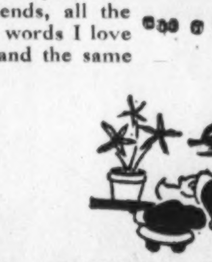
"A TURBAN TO MATCH YOUR COSTUME" . . . It's smart to have your hat match your dress. MOLLO drapes turbans, berets . . . or what have you . . . of fabrics that match your outfit, be it velvet, lame, sequins, wool or crepe. Bring your own materials, the price for making is 2.50 up. MOLLO makes exquisite fur hats, too, and does excellent remodeling from 1.50 to 2.50. Dolls compleatley dressed, with hand made clothes, from 1.00 up. They'll dress your doll, too, at reasonable prices. 1011 H ST. N.W. (Second Floor.)

U-NI-KWEE SALON

"THE ALMOST INFINITE VARIETY" . . . in Christmas furbelows gives you an opportunity to make the outside of your package as individual as the gifts within. THE U-NI-KWEE SALON has the most interesting assortment of Christmas wrappings they've ever assembled. Paper is 10c, 15c and 25c; ribbons, 10c and 15c; seals and tags, 10c per box. KENNEDY-WARREN. Free parking. Open Monday and Thursday evenings from 7 on.

Livingston Market

"AN ABUNDANCE OF DELICIOUS EDIBLES" . . . done up in attractive wrappings will make a perfect gift for any one. THE NEW LIVINGSTON MARKET has prepared lovely baskets of luscious fruits, delicious canned delicacies, fine rare old wines, preserved fruits, grand fruit cakes, jellies and preserves . . . and many other gifts that will bring pleasure and delight to everyone. Drop in and shop . . . or call CL. 2374. They'll deliver! 5516 CONN. AVE. Open evenings!



"WHEN IN DOUBT" . . . send flowers. In fact, it's the grandest idea I know for Christmas remembrances. Any of the GUDE shops have holly wreaths, mistletoe, trees, actually sprinkled with star dust, blooming plants and fresh cut flowers, and glorious corsages. Any of which will bring joy to the recipient. Run in with your gift list and let GUDE'S do the rest. I'll bet it'll be hard getting you out of the shops, they are so enchantingly lovely with colorful blooms and divine fragrance . . . oh, me, had I but a million, my home would be flower-filled, always . . . any-hoo . . . GUDE'S telephone number is DI. 8450. Go to 1212 F ST. N.W.

Southern Stelos

"R-R-R-RIP" . . . gosh, and that new party frock, too! Don't feel too "bruck up" about it. Here comes your old Auntie Shopper to the rescue. It's actually remarkable how SOUTHERN STELOS repair those naughty snags and tears until they're scarcely visible to the naked eye. Moth holes, cigarette burns and worn spots are so quickly and skillfully mended that your garment will be good as new again. They do expert glove and hosiery repairing too. Their prices are very inexpensive. You'll find that most of your things will be worth repairing. Hurry around to SOUTHERN STELOS, 613 12TH ST.

NORMANDY FARM

"CRACKLE, SPUTTER, POP, BANG" . . . go the massive fires at NORMANDY FARM, where distinctive food—and plenty of it to whet any winter appetite—is served every day this winter (YES, EVERY DAY) from noon 'till 9 p. m. Luncheons 65c to 1.50. Dinners 1.00 to 2.00 and how 'bout a great big dance to cancel all your obligations in one fell swoop? Ask Marjory Hendricks about it. Get your reservations in NOW for Christmas Dinner. Call Miss Hendricks at ROckville 352.

Wisconsin Ave. to 4500 block, turn left on River Road, drive 9 miles to Potomac, Md., turn right on Rockville Falls Road.

The Palais Royal

"KUTE KRIS KRINGLE" . . . awaits you at THE PALAIS ROYAL. Just think, he is only 3 inches high and HE LIVES, HE BREATHES! Yes, a real, live Santa Claus, only 3 inches high. Bring the kiddies to see him on the Third Floor and grown-ups will enjoy seeing him, too. Never have I seen the Christmas Spirit so prevalent as it is at this gift store. Every department is bubbling over with grand suggestions for every member of your family. You can do ALL your shopping in this store, without becoming foot-sore and weary. Only 2 more weeks before Christmas to shop THE PALARIS ROYAL. Hurry! Scurry! Dash!

Only 10 More Shopping Days 'Til Christmas!
Hurry! Hurry! Sincerely,

Carita Black

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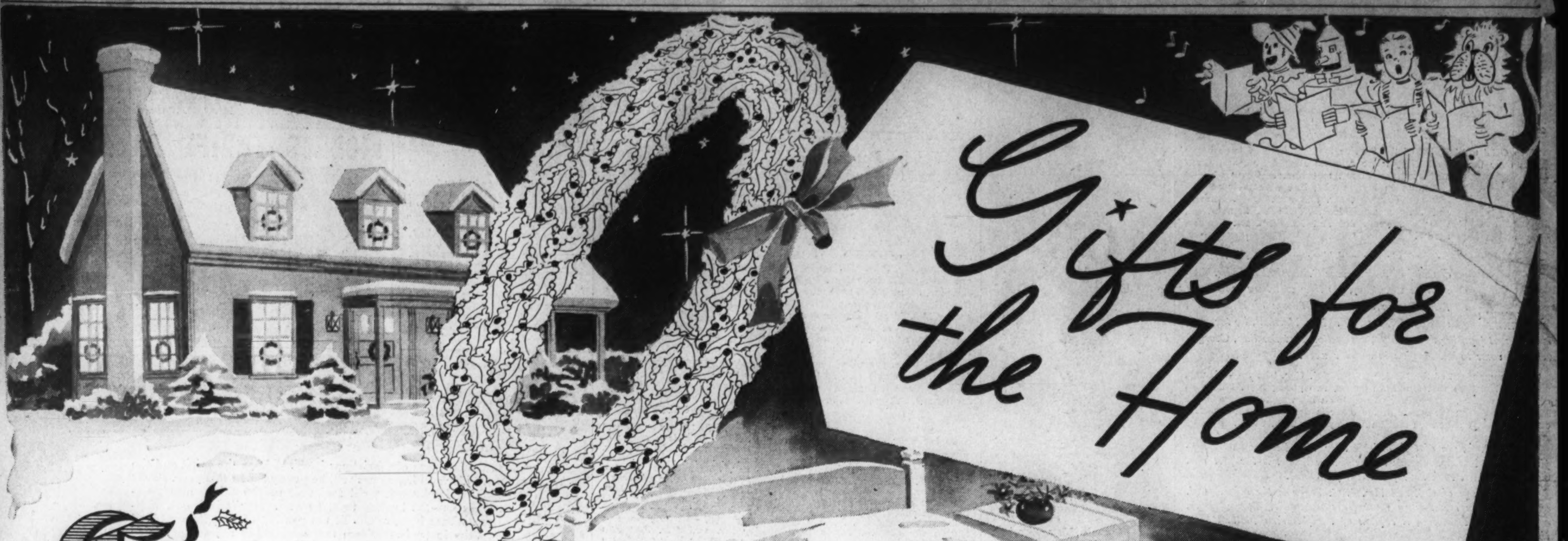


CHRISTMAS in a steam-heated apartment in the city . . . or in the ancestral home in the country. It is the home-loving spirit that makes it the year's most joyful day. We've turned the spotlight of giving on this page to the accessories you'll be wanting for YOUR Christmas home. They are the intimate gifts the members of a loving family take pleasure in giving. They are the practical contributions to the festive occasion that will abide with you throughout the years to come.

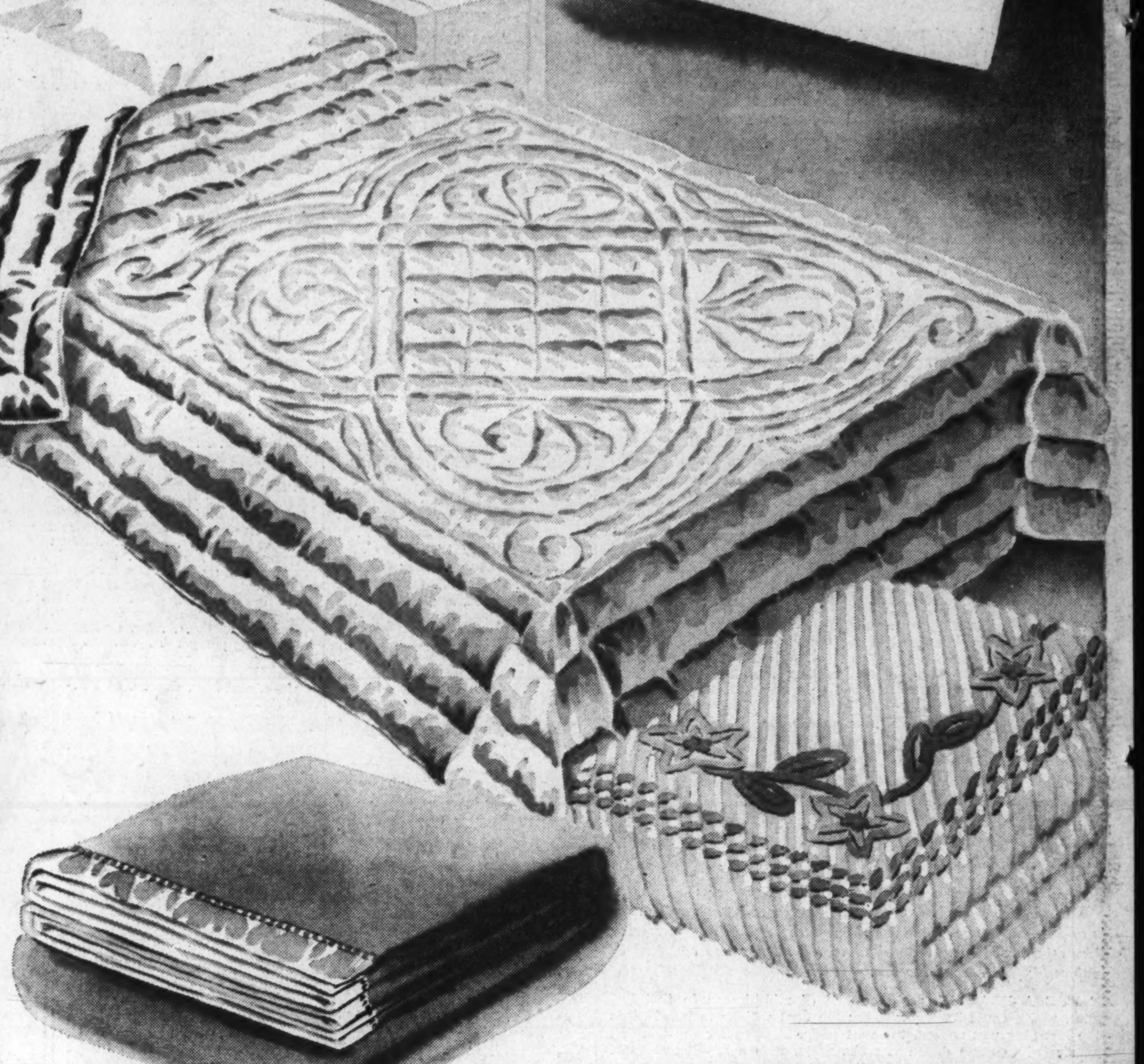
A Shining Gift! Wool-Filled

Rayon Satin COMFORT

Lustrous gleaming finish—in decorative plain shades or lovely combinations. Beautifully stitched design. Filled with warm light wool. Choose from a rainbow of shadings. 72x84-inch size.

7.95

Lansburgh's—Comforts—Third Floor



62-PC. IMPORTED CHINA SET

Complete dinner service for 8. Includes cream soups and cream soup plates that can be used for salads. Beautiful translucent china. Open stock. "Blue Dawn" pattern illustrated.

29.50

Lansburgh's—China—Sixth Floor

HAND-CUT CRYSTAL STEMWARE

- Goblets
- Champagnes
- Sherbets
- Cocktails
- Wines
- Sherries
- Cordials
- Parfaits
- 5, 9 and 12-oz. Tumblers

50c Each

Lansburgh's—Glassware—Sixth Floor

5-PC. SILVERPLATE SERVICE

Lovely Colonial Design. Silver-plate on copper. Full-size pieces: 17-inch tray with chased center, coffee and tea pots, sugar and creamer. For your gift list—your own home.

10.95

Lansburgh's—Silverware—Street Floor

KAPOK PILLOW-TOP HASSOCKS

Luxurious "moleskin" imitation leather upholstery. Soft pillow-top style with resilient kapok filling. These colors: maroon, blue, green, brown, rust, antique white. Special value.

2.99

Lansburgh's—Hassocks—Fourth Floor

Lansburgh's

SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS District 7575

For a Merrie Christmas!

Plain Color . . . Multi-Color . . .

CHENILLE SPREADS

Thick, fluffy cotton chenille. Choose the type for your decorative scheme. Twin, double-bed sizes. White ground with multi-color. Also solid colors.

4.99

As Advertised in the Saturday Evening Post!

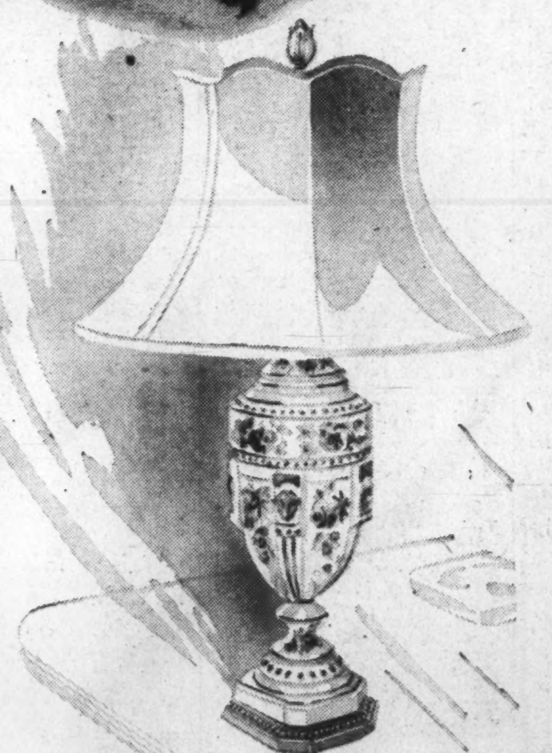
PURREY BLANKET

Mostly of Rayon With a Small Percentage of Wool

By the famous "Nashua" mills. Beautifully loomed in lustrous rayon (with wool). Moth-proofed. Extra long 72x90-inch size. In many lovely shades.

5.95

Lansburgh's—Blankets and Spreads—Third Floor



French Reproductions by Lamberton

FINE CHINA LAMPS

Floral motifs and scenic effects in colors as true as a master's own blending. Gold-color metal mountings. Pure silk stretched shades (rayon lined for durability).

12.98

Lansburgh's—Lamps—Sixth Floor

Beautiful but Inexpensive! 1940 Philco

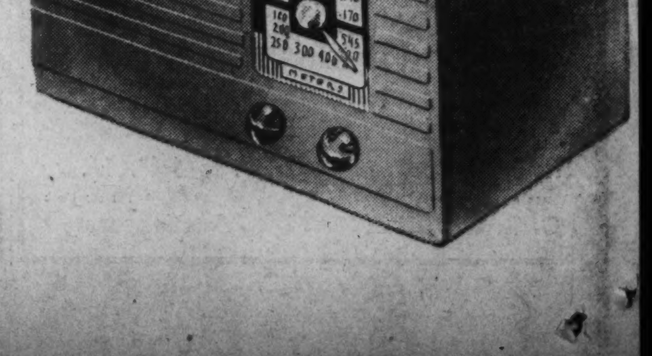
TRANSITONE RADIO

A gift for any member of the family—a gift for the whole family to use and enjoy!

9.95

In a stunning modern cabinet. It is designed with attached aerial (no ground is required). You just plug in—in any room in the house—and it plays for you. Standard American and State Police Calls (540 to 1700 K. C.). With many exclusive Philco reception features of higher-priced models.

Lansburgh's—Radios—Third Floor



Amusements

The Washington Post
DECEMBER 10, 1939—SECTION VI.

Hollywood—The Worst Place In the World for Romance

By Lucie Neville.

Hollywood.

THE town that makes love for millions of people is the worst place in the world for romance.

The real thing, that is—not publicity matches or gossip-column bonfires.

"Competition's too stiff with five women to every man," says Sonja Henie, one of the best financial catches in town.

"Men quit asking for dates after they're turned down a few times, because you're too tired to go out after a tough day at the studio," is Dorris Bowdon's reason.

"There's no chance for people to meet outside their own social circles," happily married Anne Shirley says. "Contract players don't know stars, stars don't meet extras."

And even if they're lucky enough to find a romance, players say, the odds are long against its reaching the "Will You Be Mine?" stage.

"The publicity scares 'em off before they're ready to propose," believes Mary Healy, who left plenty of suitors back in New Orleans.

"Gossip column cracks are awfully embarrassing to your boy friend if he isn't in the movie business, too," thinks Nancy Kelly, courted by nonmovie Eddie O'Brien.

It's Everybody's Business

"Eet's everybody's beezness when you marry," says Lupe Velez, now divorced from Johnny Weissmuller. 'You talk loud at home—they say you have a fight. You fight—they say you keel him."

"Don't say I told you," said another glamour gal, "but I blame the studios more than anything else.

"Suppose I have a date for a premiere—a nice man my own age who'll take me and my new dress dancing afterward. Then at the last minute there's a visiting Senator or a maharajah who's being shown the town by my studio.

"He'll be better publicity for me than my nice young man—I'll get my picture in the papers! So I call up my flame and say it's all off, and I'm escorted to the opening by some fat, pompous old stuff who already has a wife and who can't even dance.

"I won't have to do that when—and if—I'm a star. Then, unless I've snagged a husband, all I'll have to worry about is whether anybody will date me. There may not be enough eligible males at my studio to go 'round.

"Or I'll have to go with a minor player, who'll be hating me because he can't take his own girl. And believe me, the stars worry as much about going dateless as any high school kid who hasn't had a bid for her junior prom."

Half as Many Marriages as Divorces

Whatever the reason, Movietown sets a weak example for the sort of match-making that it's constantly idealizing on the screen—the dithery, ecstatic, young-love-in-bloom stuff that really is romance.

This year the number of actor-actress divorces was nearly twice the number of marriages between players. A majority of the brides have traded vows with agents, attorneys, studio executives, doctors, writers. Douglas Fairbanks, jr., and Wayne Morris married into New York's cafe society.

Actresses who would have had to choose between half-a-dozen proposals if they had stayed in their hometowns now wait until their middle twenties and elope to Yuma with men half again their ages and once or twice divorced.

And couples who seem securely engaged may wait too long, if both are acting, in an effort to arrange the time for a real wedding and honeymoon. Joy Hodges did that twice and hasn't yet marched to Mendelssohn.

Of the four most eligible men who married this year, three—Robert Taylor, Tyrone Power and Nelson Eddy—took wives older than themselves And the fourth, Clark Gable, twice had been married to elder women.

When players marry the rule is: Stars marry stars. One who broke it was Alice Faye when she married Tony Martin, in spite of much unsolicited advice.

"That was bad enough," Miss Faye said, "but it was even tougher afterward. Hollywood did its best to split us. There was always some kind soul to tattle to me, or to Tony about me. And it doesn't help to have your troubles threshed out in print. We're trying to make a go of this marriage and be happy—so we're not listening to anybody or reading anything."

The Caste System

Martin's successful personal appearance tour and resulting better movie roles somewhat appeased Holywood for having its caste system broken. But Miss Faye won't forget the cracks.

Neither will Jeanette MacDonald forgive the stories, with such titles as "Can Jobless Gene Hold Jeanette's love" that came out during a lull in Raymond's movie work.

Lupe Velez' opinion of Hollywood sizzles. "The newspapers used to telephone and ask, 'Are you and Johnnee quarreling again?' They hope we are—it make good storee.

"And people come to me and say, 'My dear, you must watch that han'some hoosban of yours—he—' I tell them 'Who pay you to come and tell me lies? Go away and mind your own beezness!'

"Believe me, a girl has no chance in thees place unless she is extra—no beeg name, no monee. Then she marry anybody she love. Eef she is a star, she must get somebody important—a doctor, a producer. Eef she marry an actor, always there is trouble about who is the beegest star and who wear the pants in the family. No—no more for Lupe! Eef I find anothair hoosban, I run away and leeve in Mexico—not in thees Hollywood."

Sonja Henie says there's more competition than romance here. "With only one man to every five women," said the skating star, "a girl must devote all her time to a man when he starts paying her attention, or the other four women will be glad to try charming him. I haven't able to do that because my time alternates between pictures and tours. But maybe after I buy a house here . . ."

A permanent residence won't do any good under the caste system, said Wendy Barrie.

"The movie colony is so small that your friends all belong to one social circle. You quarrel with a man and you'll probably have to have him for a dinner partner the next week. You can't even be friendly to your best friend's heart-throb without her thinking you're trying to snatch him.

"I think what really scares the men away from romance here is the women's self-sufficient attitude. They have a right to be independent, making such big salaries, but it doesn't encourage proposals.

"If he does propose, she can—and does—say, 'I signed a new contract today. I'll let you have your answer when you know whether they're going to renew your option, darling.'

Too Much Ribbing

"As to movie people complaining about publicity—why, a couple even announces that they're going to elope!

"I always thought an elopement was supposed to be secret and exciting, and had to have some parental objection, not the whole town's blessing. And if your date with a new man is mentioned in the gossip sheets, he suspects you of having given the item to your press agent.

"The man won't be used for your publicity, so he either drops you or fires his own press agent for not being on the job. A fine romance!"

Andrea Leeds, never completely at ease as a movie colonist, said if Hollywood wanted to encourage romance, it ought to discourage ribbing. The day after she announced her engagement to Bob Howard, son of Sea Biscuit's owner, she found that Don Ameche and Director Sidney Lanfield had

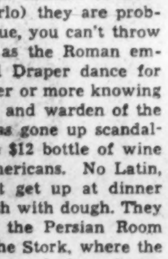
Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

Lovely Dorris Bowdon, top, and Sonja Henie, right, are agreed that romance hasn't a chance in Hollywood. First—no one has the time—and there's the caste system which decrees that the stars marry stars—not a girl in the extra ranks.

THIS NEW YORK

By Lucius Beebe

DESPITE ALL SORTS of threats and promises, nothing seems able, so far this season, to dent the prestige of the town's four super-plus dramshops: Monte Carlo, The Stork, El Morocco and the Plaza's Persian Room. With more money floating around unattached than has been seen along the boulevards since the wonderful twenties (at which it is now so fashionable to sneer because everyone was happy and sitting on the top of the world), it seems impossible for anyone to crack the protective dominance of these lovely mantraps. The town's most important intrigues, social skirmishes, financial understandings and amorous enterprises are dreamed up on the premises of Messrs. Sherman Billingsley, John Perona, Gene Cavallero and Henry Rost, and chroniclers of the social mores of the era will do well not to overlook them.



LUCIUS BEEBE.

What the coffee houses were to Restoration London, the great de luxe restaurants were to Paris at the end of last century and what, doubtless, the noggins nests along the Street of the Egibis were to pre-Cyrus Babylon, New York's night clubs are to the contemporary picture. And in their manner of modernistic simplicity (excepting, of course, Monte Carlo) they are probably as luxurious resorts as history will record. True, you can't throw a regiment of fascinating slaves to the crocodiles as the Roman emperors were able to, but Nero couldn't have Paul Draper dance for him and no king of France could have had a smoother or more knowing major domo than Carino, John Perona's chief vicar and warden of the El Morocco marches. If the price of everything has gone up scandalously (the dollar highball is back in town and the $12 bottle of wine is standard) it can all be blamed on the South Americans. No Latin, apparently, has anything to do in New York but get up at dinner time and start the rounds, and they are simply awash with dough. They populate the best tables at Cavallero's, dominate the Persian Room when it suits their fancy, but don't care much for the Stork, where the cafe argot of the moment is a bit ahead of them and there is too much light-heartedness for their fancy. The British, of course, have a first mortgage on Palm Beach, but New York's night life has made Broadway and the East Fifties just a suburb of Rio and B. A.

⁂

Professional gag of the week in newspaper saloons concerns the chief copy reader of a very dull and proper local sheet who was engaged in colloquy with a sports writer on the staff. The sports man had just won a fiver or so on a horse named Rhododendron and wanted to give the gee a plug in his column. "I guess I better look in the dictionary and see how to spell his name," he said. "You sure are a dope," said the copy reader, "You don't think you'll find the name of a horse in the dictionary, do you?"

⁂

FACES IN PLACES: Leland Hayward, the agent, in from Hollywood half an hour before, putting away caviar and blinis by the plateful at Jack and Charlie's . . . On the same premises, John Ringling North telling friends that he is flying to Europe in search of circus talent in spite of wartime risks . . . When the Pennsy-New Haven's Senator went into the ditch at Providence last week, Louis Shurr climbing out of the derailed diner a little the worse for an encounter with an order of beef stew . . . Two ex-mayors Stork Clubbing: Walker and McKee at adjacent tables . . . Kitty Carlisle, buried in a play script, and Elmer Rice, who writes them, colliding at the corner of Fifty-eighth and Madison . . . Paul Whiteman, garnished with Red Cross buttons on both lapels, dashing out of a taxi at the New Yorker Hotel without waiting for change from his cabbie . . . The dapper, diminutive, Billy Rose, watching the wreckers level off the last traces of the Hippodrome, where he once produced "Jumbo" . . . At the christening of the Seaboard Railway's Silver Meteor at the Penn Station. Mary Jane Walsh wielding an accomplished magnum of champagne on the pilot sheathing . . . Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman on a coconut milk jag is a Seventh avenue kiosk, each with three glasses of the white stuff lined up in front of him . . . Alfredo Salmaggi, the only impresario who still looks the part marching down Fifth avenue with flowing hair, a huge carnation and an Inverness cloak streaming in the wind . . . Johnny Fearnley, of the "Key Largo" staff, ankling into Ralph's in Forty-fifth street for a midnight noggin . . . Jeanne Owen, of the Wine and Food Society committee, sampling hors d'oeuvres at the Sherry Netherland . . . Frank Shields and Michael Bartlett hoisting a couple of tall ones at La Hiff's Tavern between the acts of Ethel Barrymore's "Farm of Three Echoes" at the adjacent Cort . . . Skipper Williams, dean of all ships news reporters, with a mug of bitters at Bleeck's watching for the regular midnight mouse to come out on the wainscoting behind the bar to look at the clock before retiring for the night . . . Melvyn Douglas at the Colony before the premiere of "Swingin' the Dream" . . . At "21," again, Franchot Tone, splasher around in sparkling wines, at work on a bottle of claret for late supper, Mouton-Rothschild '28 . . . Also at a corner table with his son, Nat, Bob Benchley looking pleased because, although the ranking play reviewer of the town, he has just been elected to The Players, which is supposed to be death on critics . . .

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AROUND THE TOWN—A new restaurant in East Sixty-first street, the Clichy, serves no salt and pepper on the tables, even if patrons scream for it, on the theory that the chef should do all the seasoning the food requires . . . In the interest of abating the Christmas necktie menace, Lord & Taylor has inaugurated a Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Men at Christmas . . . A jury including Gertrude Lawrence, Howard Chandler Christie, Kay Kyser, Vincent Richards and this department selected a flock of humane cravats which are

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The *Hot* Mikado

Bill Robinson, the world's greatest tap dancer, and some of the maids of Titipu, in Michael Todd's sensational production of "Hot Mikado," opening a week's engagement tomorrow night at the National Theater, are pictured at the left

Judy Starr (below), celebrated songstress, costarred with Charles Butterworth, noted stage, screen and radio comedian, is on the stage bill at the Earle Theater

Richard Watts, Jr.

SINCE drama critics are, in one way or another, writing men, it is but natural that their first interest should be in writing. That, perhaps, is one reason why they insist that ours should be a dramatist's, rather than an actor's theater. Whatever the cause, however, the idea is a sound one, for the domination of the author means that the drama tends to be original, imaginative, thoughtful and alive, while the rule of the actor makes for a succession of starring vehicles, instead of plays.

It is not that these starring vehicles, shabby and contrived as they may be, cannot provide reasonably satisfactory evenings in the theater. Miss Lawrence in "Skylark," Miss Hayes in "Ladies and Gentlemen," and, now, Miss Barrymore in "Farm of Three Echoes," prove with some conclusiveness that they can. But the quality of the drama is, if you will permit me to keep reminding you of such an elementary thing, the important matter, and, while second-rate but tricky vehicles with remarkable stars can be momentarily enlivening, it takes the play of obvious integrity and true imagination to make for permanent satisfaction in theatergoing.

The Ideal Combination

The ideal solution, of course, is the first-rate actor in the first-rate play, and we have the proper meeting of star with drama in the Maurice Evans uncut version of "Hamlet," which has come back to us for five weeks, after a successful road tour.

Mr. Evans proves that he is just as fine and his production is just as brilliant as all of us had written a year ago, and that is a prodigious satisfaction. I think, though, that one reason why Mr. Evans seems so admirable is that, without sacrificing his acting skill, he proves that the play should come first and the star second. His Hamlet is by far the best we have seen in New York since John Barrymore's, but he never forgets that what he is giving is a rich, full-blooded, enthralling drama and not an actor's holiday.

He has a proper respect for the play, and so he presents it as neither an awesome classic nor a star's fascinating stunt, with the happy result that we recognize it as a magnificent drama and a brilliant performance. Its intelligent modesty is not the least attractive virtue of the Evans Hamlet, just as it is one of the finest features of Paul Muni's eloquent characterization in Mr. Anderson's "Key Largo."

Star Makes Vehicle

AS I have confessed, though, there is sometimes much to be said for the fine virtuoso performance of an authentic star in a shoddy vehicle that permits him—or, more likely, her—to have a hilarious field day.

The miracle that Miss Hayes performs in "Ladies and Gentlemen" is something greater than this, because, instead of giving a spectacular show in her frail drama, she treats it as if it were a masterpiece and plays with a moving skill that occasionally makes you believe that it is almost worthy of her.

As for Miss Lawrence, there is no way of telling from her portrayal whether she has any respect for her comedy or not. She merely turns on that unparalleled charm of hers and that devastating skill as a comedienne, and you don't care whether "Skylark" is trash or not, save academically.

In the case of Miss Barrymore, I suspect that there can be little doubt. She knows that "Farm of Three Echoes" isn't much of a drama and that her role could be pretty silly, so she regards both of them with that sardonic Barrymore leer and gets to work.

Fun and Conviction

It would not be correct to say that she makes fun of her drama of life and love on the veldt, but, on the other hand, she certainly doesn't take it with any great seriousness. There is a trace of mockery and a quizzical humor about everything she does, but at the same time she loses sight of no opportunity to capture the utmost from every melodramatic situation. Having an unparalleled grip on all the best tricks of the theater and a dominating stage presence, she rules the drama and the audience every moment she is in view. The only trouble is that there are many minutes when she is not on the sage, and you occupy these periods remembering her and noting how terrible the play is without her.

If she were in view every moment during the course of the work I daresay none of us would have cared about its considerable demerits, but even as it is, she actually makes it good fun for over half of the way. It is only when Miss Barrymore is getting in her magic that I begin to think that maybe the playwright isn't everything.

Jitterbug Shakespeare

ANOTHER work in which the merits of individual performers are greater than those of the show as a whole is "Swingin' the Dream," the elaborate jitterbug version of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," which isn't being everything it should be at the elaborate Center Theater.

The chief trouble is that the new musical attempt to swing Shakespeare is a little sedate. It seems a bit afraid to do what we literary fellows call "shooting the works," and it makes the great mistake of following the plot too conscientiously. Despite the fact that Miss Dorothy McGuire proves to be an interesting Helena, the story of young love isn't a great help to this black and white swing carnival, and, as a whole, "Swingin' the Dream" is a disappointment.

That is rather hard to believe, however, when Benny Goodman's clarinet and sextet go into action. There may be much to say for and against swing, but of one thing I think there can be little doubt after the harlequinade at the Center, and that is that Mr. Goodman is a distinguished musician and an authentic artist.

He is a joy to listen to in "Swingin' the Dream," and so are one or two other people. There is Louis Armstrong, who hasn't enough to do with his eloquent trumpet, and there is Miss Maxine Sullivan, who has one good song called "Love's a Riddle." If their show could but keep up with them.

This New York

Continued from Page 1.

handsomely boxed and sold in selections of threes to be worn with three basic suits: blue, brown and gray . . . If some bright tobacconist would do the same thing, a great deal of the terror of the season would be done away with . . . One of the last old-time street manifestations, the roast chestnut vendors, who are the winter counterparts of the hurdy-gurdy men, are in their glory these weeks . . . Harry Bull has scored his greatest editorial triumph in the costly Christmas number of "Town and Country" . . . It has beaten two rival publications to the post with a swell profile of Monty Woolley by the equally bearded Ernest Boyd, and contains a vastly amusing article by La Roche on the brothers Jack and Earl Blair, the celebrated Palm Beach motorcycle policemen . . . The Brothers Blair are as social as their clientele, are equally at home in cords and tailcoats and come to New York once a year to see the new shows and polish a few bottles off at Monte Carlo and Jack and Charlie's . . . They are America's most de luxe cops . . . If only Mr. Bull were not so preoccupied by fashionable portrait painters, "Town and Country" would be even more seductive a publication than it already is . . . Dooley Lehman is suggesting, that, in the light of Bill Okie's orchestrated window displays for Marcus, the jeweler, where appropriate tunes are wafted over the sidewalk, if ever there were a strike at Marcus' the premises would have to be picketed by a hurdy-gurdy man . . . The Madison's slogan for its Sunday noon breakfasts is "Conga With Your Coffee" . . . Confusion among cosmopolites is forever being caused by the restaurants of Perino, Pieroni and Perona . . . The first is Los Angeles's top club house in lower Wilshire, the second is a sea food establishment in Boston and the last is, of course, John Perona's El Morocco . . . The Broadway character who wears nothing but shorts and a singlet all the year round is growing mustaches and the oldest inhabitants in the Astor Bar are looking for a gelid winter . . . There are, too, actual signs of change in the cigarette business . . . The black wrapped imported brand is selling big with women and the jumbo size gasper fabricated by one company has proved such a success that rivals will soon imitate it.

TED MACK,
star and master of ceremonies of the "Ted Mack's Party" revue, currently on the stage at Loew's Capitol Theater

Louella Parsons

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 9.—Hollywood is coming to Broadway. A few years ago the trek was all westward, with our movie players refusing to leave their own comfortable firesides to meet the eager paying customers, but today that condition has been completely reversed. Actors and actresses are meeting their public and are not only pleasing the men and women who pay to see their idols, but gaining valuable experience in their chosen profession.

LOUELLA PARSONS

Betty Grable, the blond, fluffy haired girl, who was formerly married to Jackie Coogan, left Paramount just at a time when she was becoming well known. Betty is a smart girl. She has enhanced her value as an actress 100 per cent. She is very good in "Dubarry Was a Lady," and after the reception she and the whole company received in Philadelphia. I shall be surprised indeed if she doesn't go far as a young movie actress when she returns to Hollywood.

A Darryl Zanuck scout saw her at a "Dubarry Was a Lady" rehearsal, and very wisely signed her. Watch her when she joints Twentieth Century-Fox. She will be one of our most successful young comediennes, unless I am a bad prophet. The stage has given Betty a training that will be invaluable.

Another Glamour Girl

That's the wonderful thing about these personal appearance tours. Arleen Whelan, the red-headed young beauty, will return to Hollywood a much better actress after her experience with our act. She is gaining poise and confidence every day. In the future I am going to wage a campaign in Arleen's behalf. She should not wear period costumes and hide that lovely figure. Arleen should have glamour roles. She could have as much appeal as Hedy Lamarr or Ann Sheridan, if she were given the sort of roles for which she is so well fitted.

Little Susan Hayward is another glowing example—Susie does a dramatic sketch that has been one of the high spots of our act. She is called out again and again for curtain calls. She has that elusive something that makes Katharine Hepburn a fine actress. If Paramount gives Susan the right vehicles they will have a fine dramatic actress. She needs a good director, of course; so much depends upon direction with these youngsters who are just starting. A director can make or break a beginner.

I really did not mean to talk too much about my young players today. What I really started out to tell you was about movie people who appear on the stage, pardon me, my enthusiasm carried me away. Well! now, let's see! Ruth Chatterton, who was once one of our top movie stars, is in Philadelphia in "Tonight We Dance." Even more interesting, a veteran actress, Lila Lee, who has been off the screen for some years, is in the cast. Paul Muni has felt the urge of the stage and well I have no doubt be a tremendous success in "Key Largo." When the movies turned their backs on Katharine Hepburn she went out and made such fame for herself in "The Philadelphia Story" that now every movie door is open to her, and they are all trying to get her back.

Two of our younger stars, well known in the movies, Buddy Ebsen and Dixie Dunbar, are in "Yokel Boy." John Beal will make his bow for popularity in "Time of Your Life." Milton Berle is in "See My Lawyer" as I told you last week, Mary Brian, Simone Simon and Mitze Green, have wowed them in "Three After Three," the play Ruth Selwyn is producing.

I cannot help but feel that one of the solutions of Hollywood's motion picture theater trouble is to be found in these personal appearance tours and stage appearances. The public yearns to see their idols and I am here to tell you that I am all in favor of sending the stars out on tour, so that the fans can see them face to face. It certainly helps the box office according to all the theater managers to whom I have talked.

Hedda HOPPER

Hollywood, Dec. 9.—I went visiting yesterday—calling on a friend I have known for years but never talked to. Her name is Mrs. Elizabeth Bergin and she is the American fans' unofficial representative in Hollywood. When I walked into her modest little four-room cottage, a stone's throw from Hollywood boulevard, she greeted me like an old friend. At first glance I thought I was in the office of one of the production executives of a picture company. For clipped to the walls were charts showing pictures in the making, casting notes, autographed photographs of Mary Pickford, Mae Marsh and other old-timers. She caught me glancing at them and smiled.

HOPPER

"I have hundreds of them and some day when I get the chance I'm going to cover the walls with them. Most of them are the old-timers. I haven't bothered many of the youngsters because so many other people are bothering them. I don't want to become a nuisance."

So while Elizabeth Bergin rocked back and forth in her chair I for once kept quiet and listened. Mrs. Bergin is pround to admit she will be 70 on January 25. My son's birthday is January 26, so you see how we click. "I never thought the Lord would let me live this long," she smiled. "But I must reduce—the Lord made too much of me. But He made too much of her, too—," as she pointed to a life-sized picture of Kate Smith pinned onto the loud speaker of her radio.

A One-Woman "Crosley"

It was my turn to smile, because I was listening to your representative fan—really a one woman Crosley insofar as the rating of stars and pictures is concerned. For the reason I happened to call on Elizabeth, and she asked me to call her Elizabeth, is because I've seen her at every opening I've attended since I've been in Hollywood. She came here 18 years ago from Rock Island, Ill., and hasn't missed a preview or opening since. Her story, then, is Hollywood seen through eyes of a fan. And since I've done so many columns from the other side of the fence, I was thrilled for once to view your side.

"I'm an old newspaperwoman myself," she told me. "My husband died in 1900 and I became an advertising solicitor for a number of papers. I worked on the Kansas City Post, on the San Antonio Light, on the Dallas News and others, mostly getting out special editions for conventions.

"The first opening I remember was 'Little Old New York,' at the California Theater on Main street. That was in 1923 and all the stars were there. Oh, how I dreamed I could some day own a dress such as Marion Davies wore as she entered the theater. It was a white embroidered dress with a big blue sash in the back. Then there was another opening almost nine years ago at the Los Angeles Theater. The name of the picture was —let me see—'City Lights' with Charlie Chaplin, and Chaplin came in with Prof. Einstein. The crowd was so big lights were thrown over, people were hurt, and they had to send for doctors and ambulances. The papers said next day it was the first premiere the scientist ever attended, and I was pretty proud because it was my fortieth. Up to date I've been to over 500 and I still get just as much of a thrill watching the celebrities get out of their cars and walk into the theater as I did the first time I saw such an event.

Pretty Uncomfortable

"They didn't take care of the crowds so well in the old days. There were no ropes and the stars had to battle the fans to make an entrance. I've seen their expensive clothes torn off, I've seen traffic bawled up for hours. But today Mr. Frank Whitlock, of Metro, and others have openings down to a science. I remember especially 'Strange Interlude' at Grauman's Chinese. It was during the Olympic games and the way the crowd ran after Norma Shearer you'd think they were in the Olympics. Somebody, or maybe it was two or three people, lifted me over a hedge fence to safety and from there I watched Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks, Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyon, Ben Bard, Marie Dressler, Chaplin, Will Rogers, Jack Holt—oh, all the stars, fight their way through. I loved Mary Pickford. No matter how big the crowd, she never failed to notice me and speak or smiled hello. It was the same with poor Jean Harlow. The fans adored her. 'If it wasn't for you, folks, I wouldn't be in pictures,' she always said. Thelma Todd was the same.

"I met Rudolph Valentino at the opening of 'The Four Horsemen' in the Main Street Theater. He didn't talk much. I guess he was ashamed because he was a foreigner and couldn't speak good English. But he was a refined gentleman and everyone respected him. Then, too, I liked the openings at the Carthay Circle Theater. First we had to go to a grocery store and dig up boxes to sit on, and we'd bring lunches at 11 o'clock in the morning. Then when more fans came they supplied chairs and finally grandstands. Because I covered so much seat, frequently the manager asked me to mind four or five seats for his friends, and I was always mighty sure to keep those seats reserved until his guests arrived.

A Sure Sign

"In those days at some of the other openings I used to carry my own chair through the streets right from my home to make sure I would have a seat. And as I walked along the streets people would turn and say, 'There must be an opening tonight. Here comes Elizabeth Bergin with her chair.' But now I have graduated—now when I go to the Chinese Theater, for instance, I'm always seated in the forecourt by Sid Grauman Himself. He really gave me my start. Before every premiere he'd come out personally to make sure I was there. 'When you quit coming, they'll quit having premieres.' He was so good to his mother and when she died I guess he sort of adopted me."

I wanted Elizabeth to keep reminiscing as that rocking chair swayed back and forth with her memory. But I did want to ask her about some snatches of converations she'd had with stars.

"Most stars call me 'The Premiere Lady of Hollywood,'" she went on. "I'll never forget the time I hustled up to Will Rogers and asked for his autograph. I picked the wrong time—he was so terribly mobbed by fans I don't think he could have lifted his arm high enough to sign his name. 'Wait until next year,' he smiled. 'But next year I may be dead,' I replied. And the next year poor Will was dead, and if it were within my power I would have gladly exchanged my life for his, because, like Marie Dressler, he gave so much happiness and merriment to the world. Neither of them should have been taken away.

"The stars recognized me because they attend many of the premieres and always see me. My hobby isn't so difficult nowadays because I am sort of a lucky charm at these openings. Instead of going in the morning to make sure I won't be lost in the shuffle, I go in the evening. It is a lot easier than my old habit of leaving home at 9 in the morning and sitting around all day, going home only at 5 o'clock while a girl friend kept my seat for me so that I could change into evening clothes.

Salute For Gable

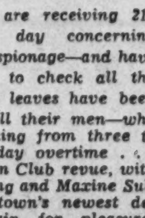
"I was at a movie ball once and when Clark Gable came along I shouted over, 'Here comes my boy friend.' But I apologized later to Mrs. Gable and said, 'I hope you didn't mind, did you?' I think Bette Davis is the best actress we have and I think William Powell is the best actor. I am so glad he is better and I hope he keeps his health. Bob Taylor is a nice chap, but he doesn't act as well as Bill—I don't think anybody does. I tried to speak to Mrs. Roosevelt when we both attended the opening of 'Wuthering Heights' but she was so closely guarded I couldn't get near her. I spoke to her son, Jimmy, though, and some magazine took pictures of us together. I remember Mickey Rooney when he played in 'Midsummer Night's Dream' at the Bowl. Gosh, how he has grown up!"

Then an idea struck me. I could see in front of me millions of fans of all ages—not quite so vitally interested in the picture industry as Mrs. Bergin but nevertheless contributing their share toward the success of this industry—and with the subject of celebrities and openings on the tips of our tongues I wondered why Sid Grauman and maybe Frank Whitbeck and myself couldn't get together and give the Premiere Lady of Hollywood the recognition she deserves as the typical loyal American fan, imprinting her lone footprints amongst the footprints of the celebrities would give her and the fans she represents the immortality that is Hollywood. I think she has earned that distinction.

Broadway Chaff

By LEONARD LYONS

The New York World's Fair will defend 117 lawsuits brought by concessionnaires to reclaim receipt funds held as a guaranty for the demolition of the concession buildings . . . Congressman Dickstein hopes to secure that appointment to the Federal bench . . . Aldous Huxley's brother, Julien, is in New York now.



LYONS

Her photo was on every front page a few years ago—when her bridegroom was arrested at the Hotel Lincoln, brought back to Massachusetts and then executed for the Needham Bank holdup and murder . . . She served a short prison term, came to New York and found a job—and a young man who loved her. She rejected his marriage proposals, reluctant to tell him of her background. But he persisted, and so she told him of her past . . . "Honey, I knew that all the time," he assured her. "I recognized you from those newspaper photos" . . . And so Norma Millen married him, and now they have a 10-month-old baby, and she'll tell that happy story over a Nation-wide hookup.

The G-men are receiving 214 complaints a day concerning sabotage and espionage—and have only 150 men to check all the cases. Annual leaves have been canceled for all their men—who now are working from three to five hours a day overtime . . . The new Cotton Club revue, with Louis Armstrong and Maxine Sullivan, is the town's newest delight—a bargain for pleasure-seekers . . . United States Attorney Cahill still has his Fritz Kuhn tax case—which was set in the event that Kuhn was acquitted in general sessions . . . Ray Kelly, national commander of the American Legion, was in Washington last week, declaring in support of Vanderberg for President. He is expected on the West Coast soon to secure the support of publishers.

Shortly before Al Capone was released from Terminal Island a high Government official interviewed him there . . . "There's one thing you can clear up for us," he told Capone. "What about the St. Valentine's Day massacre?" . . . Capone smiled and shrugged: "It was just a coincidence that those fellows were friends of mine." . . . "Come on, Al," the Government official urged. "You can tell us more than that" . . . Capone patted the official's shoulder and said: "Forget it. They were all enemies of society, weren't they?"

WORRY: George S. Kaufman witnessed the out-of-town dress rehearsal of a revue in which he was interested . . . At 3 a. m. after long hours of trying to correct the glaring errors, the weary Kaufman went to a restaurant across the street from the theater . . . "Well," said Kaufman, "I want something which will keep me awake thinking it was the food I ate—instead of the dress rehearsal I've just seen."

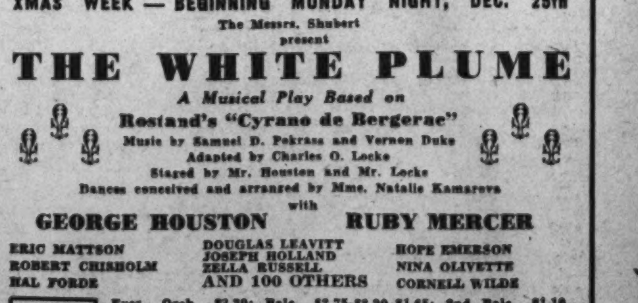
GEORGE VI: The members of the Bund in Yorkville are saying that you'll need a diver's outfit if

NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN: Alfred Duff Cooper, your former First Lord of the Admiralty, is writing a very candid article about you for the American Mercury.

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL BEG. TOMOR. EVE. AT 8:30
MATS. WED. & SAT. AT 2:30

NOTE: This is the full length 2½ hours version as presented and received with riotous acclaim at the Broadhurst Theater, New York City!



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The Messrs. Shubert present
THE WHITE PLUME
A Musical Play Based on
Rostand's "Cyrano de Bergerac"
Music by Samuel D. Pokrass and Vernon Duke
Adapted by Charles O. Locke
Staged by Mr. Houston and Mr. Locke
Dances conceived and arranged by Mme. Natalie Kamarova
with
GEORGE HOUSTON RUBY MERCER
ERIC MATTSON
ROBERT CHISHOLM
HAL FORDE
DOUGLAS LEAVITT
JOSEPH HOLLAND
ZELLA RUSSELL
AND 100 OTHERS
HOPE EMERSON
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HOLIDAY MATINEES WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY.
Orch., $2.75; Balc., $2.20-$1.65; Second Balc., $1.10.
Please enclose self-addressed stamped envelope.

'Hot Mikado' Financed By Producer's' Gadgets'

'Kute Kris Kringle' Furnished the Sinews For National's Operetta in Swingtime; Summary of Season, to Date, and the Films

By Nelson B. Bell.

WHEN THE NATIONAL HOBBY CLUB—if there is any such thing—assembles for its next general convention it will be a matter of no great surprise if Michael Todd is one of its honored guests.

BELL

Not only has Mr. Todd's hobby been a source of great personal enjoyment to him, but it has been made to produce a successful Broadway musical. A great many practitioners of the theater, older than Mr. Todd, have spent their lives searching for some such hobby that would work the same miracle. The piece that Mr. Todd's particular hobby tossed together is "Hot Mikado," which is by way of being a swingeroo version of the old Savoyard operetta, starring Bill "Bojangles" Robinson and coming to the National Theater tomorrow night for what promises, as this is written in the tinier hours of Friday morning, to be a week of packed houses.

Shortly after the 30-year-old producer made his advent into what is euphemistically termed "show business," out in Chicago 13 years ago, he began to experiment with special stage effects. That he mastered the intricacies of this tricky business is said to be amply demonstrated in the syncopated Gilbert and Sullivan classic he is bringing into the Capital tomorrow evening. "Hot Mikado" is handsomely innovated with a 40-foot waterfall that churns up a cascade of soap bubbles, a special bakelite stage, the better to amplify "Bojangles'" magnificent tapping, an active volcano that actually erupts and a man-in-the-moon who visibly croons to Yum-Yum.

Many times in the past Mr. Todd's hobby has compiled a financial profit when one or another of his devices has been utilized in musical productions both here and abroad, but it was not until last Christmas that it paid off to the tunes of the Gilbert and Sullivan favorite of half a century.

Last year, while experimenting with optical illusions, this ingenious young entrepreneur hit upon a new use for an adaptation of the familiar girl-in-the-goldfish-bowl principle upon which showmen have been capitalizing for years. Employing a similar idea, he built a miniature bungalow, through the windows of which could be glimpsed a busy Santa Claus, no more than 3 inches tall, building miniature toys and, on occasion, talking to small onlookers through an extra-miniature telephone. Mr. Todd dubbed this child of his ingenuity "Kute Kris Kringle" and marketed replicas of it far and wide to department stores and motion picture houses, for lobby use. The profits from this adventure in whimsy are the ones that were poured into the production of "Hot Mikado."

Mr. Todd was in possession of the idea before he wsa of the money. Long an ardent Savoyard, he was struck by the notion of setting Gilbert and Sullivan to modern tempo years ago and as far back as 1934 put his theory into effect by trouping an abridged version of his present opus, replete with swing songs and a line of chorus cuties, over a Midwestern circuit.

At the moment, he is occupied in the perfection of a contraption for shooting chorus girls out of the mouths of cannon in a new musical he is planning. That will be financed by the fact that "Hot Mikado" has played to more than 1,000,000 persons on Broadway and at the New York World's Fair and is breaking records on its present tour.

Drama Season Encounters Its First Dark Week

THIS WEEK'S ENGAGEMENT of "Hot Mikado" will lead to the first break in consecutive bookings since the season opened at the National Theater on October 2. Since the week before Christmas is more or less normally a dark week in the legitimate theater throughout the land, this is a record that has been paralleled only a few times in recent years—meaning since "Wall Street laid an egg," as Variety described the market crash of 1929 that ushered in the depression from which we have not fully recovered even yet. Nor has it been necessary this year to rush in "road show" pictures to pick up the slack at the National, as has been done so many times in the past.

There have been suggestions to this department from time to time that this is not a very good season of living drama in the National Capital. The basis of the complaint seems to be that, so far, the season has been unproductive of any play, or plays, comparable to Paul Vincent Carroll's "Shadow and Substance" or Robert E. Sherwood's "Abe Lincoln in Illinois." Sight seems to have been lost of the fact that dramas of such impressiveness come along only at intervals of generations, rather than seasons. Nevertheless, it might be valuable as an easy refreshment of memory to recount precisely what plays Washington has seen so far this season in the order of the presentation. So here they are:

October 2—Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne in their "outrageous production" of Will Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew."

October 9—Helen Hayes in the Charles MacArthur-Ben Hecht comedy-drama of jury service, "Ladies and Gentlemen."

October 16—Clare Boothe's bitingly caustic comedy-melodrama of anti-Naziism, "Margin for Error."

October 23—Max Gordon's production of the Jerome Kern-Oscar Hammerstein II musical comedy, "Very Warm for May."

October 30—Victor Moore, William Gaxton and Sophie Tucker in Sam and Bella Spewack's "Leave It to Me," with music and lyrics by Cole Porter.

November 6—The Playhouse Company's revival of "Outward Bound," with Laurette Taylor and Florence Reed.

November 13—Ethel Barrymore in Noel Langley's "Farm of Three Echoes."

November 20—George M. Cohan in the Playwrights' Company's production of the late Sidney Howard's "Madam, Will You Walk?"

November 27—Return engagement of Clare Boothe's satirical comedy, "Kiss the Boys Goodbye," with the original company largely intact.

December 4—Paul Vincent Carroll's "The White Steed," with Whitford Kane.

December 11—Bill Robinson and an all-colored company of 150—or thereabouts—in "Hot Mikado."

There can be no contention that any truly great or imperishable play is to be found in the above recapitulation. There can be a very warm and defensible contention, however, that there are a vast number of theatergoers who do not attend the playhouse primarily in quest of great and imperishable plays They buy their tickets of admission to the magic realm bounded by the proscenium and the footlights in search of entertainment. They have been repaid in abundant measure at the National this year.

Not a few of its friends have roundly upbraided this column for having perceived qualities of merit in such offerings, for example, as "Ladies and Gentlemen," "Margin for Error," "Very Warm for May," "Farm of Three Echoes" and even the Lunts' jocular interpretation of "Taming of the Shrew." The first four named would "die awful deaths" when, as and if they ever had the temerity to invite the scrutiny of New York's celebrated critical "Death Watch." All have been successes—although not all of the "smash hit" variety—on Broadway.

This testimony is offered not in defense of any previous judgment, but rather as evidence that by many the theater still is looked upon as an institution of entertainment rather than of higher learning or an arena in which the deeper profundities of life are to be battled out. Further testimony to this effect might be adduced from the fact that the National, to date, has not suffered a week that has imposed the distasteful duty of ledgering it in red ink—also a bit of a record for any three months in any season, in any theater in any city.

The Screen Offers a Week of Wide Variety

AS HAS BEEN ITERATED and reiterated here until all of us must be getting pretty heartily sick of it by now, entertainment of rich variety and solid worth is no monopoly of the socalled "legitimate" theater. The cinema, week after week, offers rather more than its share of this happy release from actuality as the favorite diversion of what are conveniently referred to as "the masses." This week on local, first-run screens is no exception.

As these words are strung end to end there has been no opportunity for personal appraisal of "Destry Rides Again," but one is ready to believe that the 50,000,000 enthusiasts—more or less—who have reported it a "super-Western" in the most super sense of that term, cannot be wrong any more than all those Frenchmen. It is not difficult to repose confidence in the verdict of those who acclaim James Stewart and a regalvanized Marlene Dietrich as what unrestrained drama of this rugged sort has needed all these years to make it an item of major interest to discriminating amusement-seekers.

About "Rulers of the Sea" and "The Housekeeper's Daughter," we happen to know something in advance. The one is an "epic" drama of heroic achievement; the other, as delicious an exposition of the charms of lunacy as any admirer of delightful mental aberrations would care to see.

There is about "Rulers of the Sea" the same breathless interest in the confidence of an obscure inventor that he has hit upon something that will revolutionize ocean travel as there was, say, in "The Story of Alexander Graham Bell" and his struggle to gain recognition for a new means of communication. The present subject, of course, deals with the century-old triumph of steam over wind in the propulsion of ocean-going craft. There is a bit of grandeur in it.

There is no grandeur in "The Housekeeper's Daughter," but there is a full measure of that lunatic brand of fun for which Hal Roach has been famous ever since he plucked Harold Lloyd from obscurity and made him the one-time symbol of all that was "goofy" and hilarious in the field of nonsensical comedy.

If it is something bordering a little closely upon the supernatural that is desired, there is Humphrey Bogart in "The Return of Dr. X" and again contrast can be found in "Eternally Yours," with Loretta Young and David Niven.

Failing all this, sure reliance may be placed in "Babes in Arms," co-starring those prodigious youngsters, Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland.

Beyond that, no single week ought to be expected to go.

Screen

Adolphe Menjou, Joan Bennett and William Gargan in "The Housekeeper's Daughter," at Loew's Capitol (top center). Douglas Fairbanks, jr., and Margaret Lockwood in "Rulers of the Sea," at the Earle (above). Marlene Dietrich, costarred with James Stewart, in "Destry Rides Again," at RKO-Keith's (left). Loretta Young and David Niven, in "Eternally Yours," Loew's Capitol (circle). Humphrey Bogart in the title role of "The Return of Dr. X," Metropolitan (below)

Civic Theater's Second Offering Is Odets Play

'Awake and Sing' Opens Week's Run Tonight at Wardman

Washington will have an opportunity this week to see a play it has long waited for, when the Civic Theater brings Clifford Odets' brilliant comedy, "Awake and Sing," to the Wardman Park Theater.

The play opens tonight and runs through Saturday. Curtain time is 8:40.

"Awake and Sing" made its first appearance on Broadway in 1935 and met with a rosuing reception. The Group Theater, its original sponsor, brought it back in a revival in 1939. It is a story of Jewish life in the Bronx and was the first play with real social consciousness to score a major hit.

In the Civic Theater's production are Marian Carroll Conway, in the part of Bessie Berger; Norman Rose, as Jacob; Betty Linda Burko, as Hennie; Arnold Ostrow, playing Ralph, the part in which John Garfield scored his first big hit; Abe Alan Fischler, as Myron; William F. Zuckert, in the part of Moe Axelrod; Arthur Scharff, as Schlosser; Paul Keyes, as Sam, and Milton Freedman and C. Kenneth Banghart, alternating in the part of Uncle Morty.

The production is under the direction of Day Tuttle, the Civic Theater's first director, who has returned this year to stage its plays. The single set was designed by William M. Girvan and built under his direction.

Atlas

For the vaudeville portion of its generously lardered new bill, opening this afternoon, the Atlas Theater will present, "Varieties of 1940," with Buddy Lewis as the headline performer.

Lewis is noted for his services as master of ceremonies with many Major Bowes units, having recently returned from a tour with the Major's "Swing School." The mimic will introduce Mimi Stewart, radio songstress; Glason and Allen, swingsters; Jackie Young and Francene Joy, dance duo, and music by Leon Brusiloff's rhythmic band.

On the screen, a double feature program will star Fred MacMurray and Madeleine Carroll in "Honeymoon in Bali" and Roy Rogers in "Jeepers Creepers."

Gayety

This week's burlesque production at the Gayety Theater will be "Undressed Parade," which opens its week's engagement this afternoon with Rose La Rose as its featured performer.

Miss La Rose has been acclaimed as a "find" in the West, where her exotic looks and vibrant personality sped her quickly into stellar roles. Tiny Fuller and Art Gardner are the leading comedians of this Hirst circuit production. Others in the company include "Hello" Jake Fields, dialect funster; Johnny Cook, master of ceremonies; Diane Johnson and Lea Howard, display artistes; Bobby Burns, singer; Kay Austin, acrobatic dancer; the Neff Brothers and the 16 Delovelies. The usual amateur contest will be held in conjunction with Saturday's midnight performance.

Hollywood

Continued from Page 1.

tied a dilapidated horse, labeled Dog Biscuit, to her dressing room.

That was all right—just good clean fun. But Hollywood never knows when to quit and has to top one rib with another. Some of the jokes were neither funny nor printable.

Miss Leads chose Del Monte in preference to Hollywood for her wedding. And if film roles interfere with her being Mrs. Bob Howard, the movies will just have to do without her.

Dorris Bowdon says a girl has a tough time even dating, much less going in for serious romance. "Look at me," she mourned. "Home at 7:30, dog-tired, and having to answer an early morning make-up call. It's all I can do to stay awake long enough to study a script.

"After you turn down a nice guy's invitations a few times, he quits asking you. He figures you've gone hi-hat.

"I give up! If I ever get a husband in Hollywood, I'll just have to grab one between scenes on a movie set before he knows what's happening to him."

Laughton Mimic

Peter Hayes, featured in Paramount's "All Women Have Secrets," is famed around Hollywood for his imitation of Charles Laughton in his "Mutiny on the Bounty" role. Hayes, who supports Jean Cagney, Joseph Allen and Virginia Dale in the drama, does his imitations at a Hollywood night club.

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Douglas Fairbanks, jr., Margaret Lockwood in "Rulers of the Sea." At 2, 3:55, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35. News.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. LI. 3375. Mat. 2 P.M.
James Stewart, Jean Arthur in "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington." At 2, 4:30, 7, 9:35. Also Cartoon-News.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Mat. 2 P.M.
James Stewart, Jean Arthur in "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington." At 2, 4:25, 7, 9:30. Also Cartoon-News.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406. Mat. 2 P.M.
Randolph Scott in "20,000 Men a Year." At 2:15, 4, 5:50, 7:40, 9:30.

BEVERLY 15th and E N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. James Cagney, Priscilla Lane in "The Roaring Twenties." At 2:40, 5, 7:20, 9:40. Walt Disney Cartoon.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Deanna Durbin in "First Love." At 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45. Newsreel.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Mat. 2 P.M.
Sidney Toler in "Charlie Chan in the City of Darkness." At 2, 4:35, 7:10, 9:50. Lynn Overman in "Death of a Champion." At 3:25, 6, 8:40.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 2 P.M.
Myrna Loy, Tyrone Power in "The Rains Came." At 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. News.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8188. Mat. 2 P.M.
Virginia Bruce in "Stronger Than Desire." At 2:10, 5:20, 8:25. Zorina in "On Your Toes." At 3:25, 6:35, 9:45.

KENNEDY Kennedy Near 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. James Stewart, Jean Arthur in "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington." At 2:15, 4:40, 7:05, 9:35. Also Cartoon.

PENN 650 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2179. Mat. 2 P.M.
Deanna Durbin in "First Love." At 2, 3:55, 5:55, 7:50, 9:50. Short.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968. Mat. 2 P.M.
Sidney Toler in "Charlie Chan in the City of Darkness." At 2:30, 4:20, 6:10, 7:55, 9:50. Also short.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space. Matinee 2 P. M.
Marjorie Weaver in "The Honeymoon Is Over." At 2, 4:15, 6:25, 9. "Private Detective" with Jane Wyman, Dick Foran. At 3:15, 5:30, 7:40, 10:10.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400. Mat. 2 P.M.
James Cagney, Priscilla Lane in "The Roaring Twenties." At 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30. March of Time.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SHep. 5500. Mat. 2 P.M.
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TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312 Parking Space Matinee 2 P. M.
Tyrone Power, Myrna Loy in "The Rains Came." At 2:35, 4:55, 7:10, 9:30.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL. 1800. Mat. 2 P.M.
Deanna Durbin in "First Love." At 2, 3:55, 5:55, 7:50, 9:50. Pete Smith Bowling Short "Set 'Em Up."

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons James Cagney, Priscilla Lane in "The Roaring Twenties." At 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:40. Also short subject.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 2 P. M.
Lew Ayres in "All Quiet on the Western Front." At 2:15, 4, 5:55, 7:45, 9:35. Also short subject.

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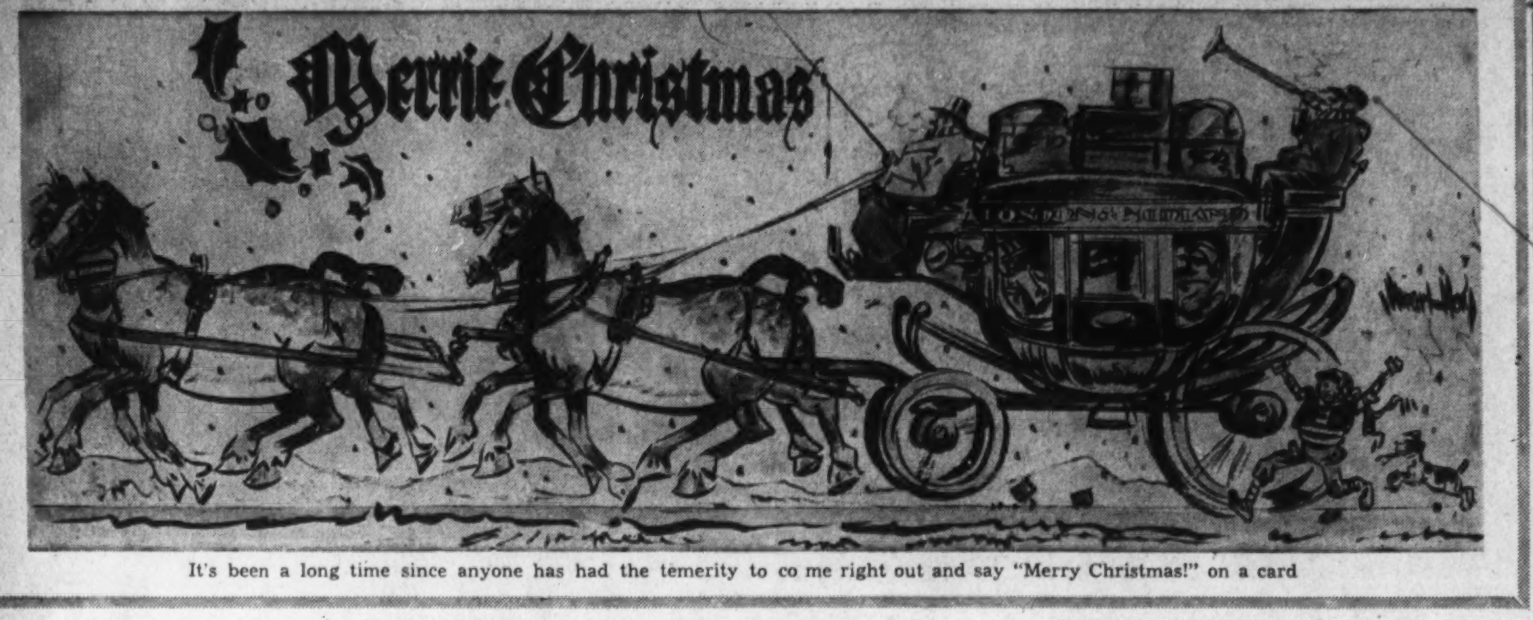

It's been a long time since anyone has had the temerity to come right out and say "Merry Christmas!" on a card

Out of My Mind

Backward Look

By Katherine Brush

The things I shall remember about the autumn of 1939:

Honolulu in late August, and the black war headlines in the Honolulu papers, and the dearth of radios in the hotel. The many hours of difference in time, confusing all the news. The French headwaiters in the dining room, whose somber faces were like daily bulletins. The one who told me—while he mixed an expert sauce for crepes Suzette—that he had four brothers in France, who must be even now in uniform; and the way he answered, "But certainly, madame," when I said, "And will you have to go?"

Meanwhile the full moon shining on the picture-postcard beach at Waikiki; and the turquoise water floodlighted for the night bathers, every night; and the distant looming shape of Diamond Head making a backdrop; and the string orchestras playing "Hilo Hattie" and "The Cock-Eyed Mayor" and "Little Grass Shack"; and the big Hawaiian women in the flowered dresses with trains, strumming guitars and ukeleles for the hula girls to dance to.

The naval lieutenant from Pearl Harbor who showed me the official notice of the zero hour in Europe that he and his fellow officers had received—a mimeographed slip, announcing simply that France and England were now at war with Germany, and ending with the words, "Govern yourself accordingly." Don't ask me exactly what "accordingly" means in a case like that—but that's what it said. And then there was the announcement of the sinking of the Athenia, which we heard coming in over a radio in a car parked next to ours at a polo game on Sunday afternoon (about 4 o'clock, Hawaiian time). We didn't hear much of it, though, because the owners of the radio preferred listening to the broadcast of the polo game they were watching. And that was the way it was in Honolulu when the war began.

The voyage home, on an American ship with searchlights playing on the American flag all night, each night—and a new flag supplanting the old one as fast as the wind blew the old one to pieces. The extra passengers, who had disembarked from British ships at Honolulu, abandoning their long-planned cruises to Australia, New Zealand and wherenot. The smiling young French aviator, starting back to France, and the night he played the violin so beautifully—and so movingly. The day in San Francisco after we landed; the visit to the Exposition; the attempt to reply tactfully to eager San Franciscans who said, "How do you think it compares with the New York Fair?" The candid answer would have been, "I don't." But you couldn't be rude.

And the rodeo, and the auto show, and "The Man Who Came to Dinner" and the sunlight glinting on Army's gold helmets at the Yale-Army game at New Haven.

All shows were hits—or almost all—and the velvet ropes kept nobody out of the bars, and the old-time football pennant was revived (including the eye-gouging cane), and funnier names than ever were given to the new fall shades of fingernail polish. Brenda Frazier either was or wasn't going to marry Peter Arno. All hats and snoods, or they had Pullman curtains at the rear; and bracelets clanked; and congas throbbed; and things were done "The Souse American Way".

That was an autumn, to be sure. That was colossal. Well, and now what?

Charles B. Driscoll

Pages From a Journalist's Diary

Edgar Guest, veteran maker of rhymes, is blessed with a phenomenal memory for people, places, faces, names and circumstances. That memory is one of many factors in making friends throughout the country for the genial rhymester.

Recently I met Guest at a party in his honor at the home of the George Matthew Adamses. Instantly he called me by my first name and began relating with gusto incidents of a dinner at the athletic club in St. Paul, Minn., in 1917. That was the only other occasion of our meeting.

The dinner in St. Paul was given for Guest by his friend and mine, H. B. R. Briggs, then editor of a Minnesota newspaper on which I worked. Eddie was not yet writing verse for the Nation, but only for Detroit. Shortly after that, Adams took Guest in hand, and soon was distributing his daily poems to a tremendous audience, although almost everybody he met told him, "Shucks, you can't sell poetry!"

Guest is a tireless talker. He has a talent for sociability. Sitting on the floor, surrounded by a cosmopolitan audience, at the Adams home, he talked through the night, with occasional promptings and questions. And there wasn't a dull moment.

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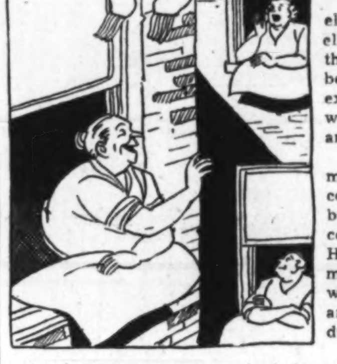
Leaning pillows have been taken in or the winter and milk bottles have taken their place on hundreds of thousands of window sills throughout the crowded sections of New York. During the season when windows can be kept open, and even late into the fall, the crowded inhabitants of the city's tenements view the passing scene from their windows. Every family has its pillows on which to lean as they hang over the sills.



Greetings are exchanged from window to window, flat to flat, across the streets. Conversation often develops into a terrific cross-fire from a dozen directions at once.

All along the lines of the elevated railways, women with elbows upon leaning pillows watch the trains thunder by. There may be a minute between trains for exchange of current family news with the lady two flats up street and three stories below.

The social season of the tenement windows having passed with coming of cold weather, the milk bottles and general run of groceries have appeared on the sills. Here is the refrigerator of the modest living quarters. And the wonder is that so few pedestrians are struck by falling milk bottles during the long winter.

There is, of course, a law against this cluttering up of window sills with articles that might kill pedestrians, just as there is a law against storing extra household goods on fire escapes. But not all the policemen in New York could enorce rules so universally disregarded.

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Over on the Lower East Side, where miles of buildings are being wrecked to make way for the new highway that is to complete encirclement of Manhattan, squalor flees slowly and stealthily before the wreckers. At one point a narrow strip of dilapidated old shacks stands between the recently cleared highway route and a vast area that is being leveled to make room for a housing project.

In the lee of a half-demolished brick wall I saw three children playing. A little boy of 7 was heaving stones into the street. His two companions, a boy of his own age and a girl of 6, all miserably clad in dirty rags, were making a bonfire. They were scurrying about, digging strips of old wallpaper out of piles of trash, hauling them to the blaze.

I am impressed by the lack of conservation. During a quarter of an hour I stood by, watching the barges gliding up and down the river. Not a word was spoken by the playing children. When they tired of their bonfire and stone-throwing, they engaged in a contest, climbing up the barred doors of a vacant building next door. The little girl emulated the boys, but there were neither shouts of encouragement nor warnings against danger.

Orson Welles Is Out To Show the Movies How It Should Be Done

By Hubbard Keavy

Hollywood, Dec. 9 (AP).—The picture one has of Orson Welles before meeting him is that of an intellectual screwball who probably will entertain you by mentally hanging from the chandelier with his toes; or, of an insufferable egomaniac on whom you will wish you hadn't wasted an afternoon.

He is neither, Hollywood's teller of tall tales, to the contrary. He is an articulate young giant, full of energy and ideas and food; a precocious youngster wearing a full beard because no precocious youngster before, ever wore a beard.

He may be trying to live up to the reputation he earned with that Martian broadcast or he may be trying to live it down. By the time he's 30—he's 24 now—he's liable to be the movies' foremost name, if he can maintain his present pace. But no one believes he will be able to continue as master of all the trades and stay in his right mind. That is, no one but Welles.

Welles' chief interest, like every actor's, is himself. His conversation, like every other actor's, is about himself. The big difference is that, even more than some of the experienced veterans, Welles conceals his terrific ego so well that you don't realize he is talking about Welles until it is all over.

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Orson Welles has been gathering theatrical momentum since he was 16. Then, while in Ireland painting, he dropped into the Gate Theater and announced himself as a star—"of course, I'm only 22, but a star just the same—" of the New York Theater Guild. He was given the role of the elderly duke in "Jew Suss" and, either because his performance was good or his audacity was admired, he was asked to stay with the Gate for the season.

He came home in 1932 and found Broadway tougher than Dublin. No producer wanted this 6-foot-3 200-pounder, who fancied himself a leading man,even for a walk-on part. A year later, he met Katharine Cornell and went on tour with her.

In Los Angeles, he was given the inevitable movie test, but turned down a $300 offer with: "When I enter pictures, I want to be the producer and the director as well as the star."

Well, here he is, not only as star, producer and director, but scenarist, costume and set designer and just about everything else as well.

❧

He guaranteed to write an acceptable scenario of "Heart of Darkness" (the Conrad story) and he has done it. He is designing the costumes (he designs his own clothes, including "the Welles single-double-breasted suit" and lounging robes that trail on the floor to give him a Falstaffian appearance) and he is painting pictures of the sets so they will be just as he imagines them. He is selecting the supporing cast and he will play not one role, but two—a truly Wellesian decision—besides directing.

He is not, in case someone is wondering, financing the venture.

Nothing about the celluloid proceedings, says he, is difficult or complicated.

Christmas Isn't In the Cards

Time Was When a Christmas Card Had Something to Do With Christmas, But Today Even a Snow Scene Is Considered Too Naive

By Weare Holbrook

RUMOR has it that Mrs. Smith-Smythe has hit on something new in the way of Christmas cards. The Smith-Smythe card this year, I am informed, will be decorated with a colored likeness of Santa Claus, surrounded by holly wreaths and bearing the legend "Merry Christmas!" And the consensus in East Teabone is that Mrs. Smith-Smythe, as usual, is just trying to be different.

It's been a long time since anyone has had the temerity to come right out and say Merry Christmas! on a greeting card. People used to do it, as a matter of course. That was when all Christmas cards were in the Raphael Tuck tradition, with snow-covered churches, brightly lighted inns and jovial, beefy-cheeked cooks holding aloft flaming plum puddings.

But eventually the atmosphere of Pickwickian heartiness thinned out and disappeared. Christmas cards grew bleaker and more dignified. The jolly red stagecoaches rolling over the English countryside gave way to a trio of pale-gray camels pacing across the desert horizon, or a still-life study of a solitary candle gleaming like a star. "Merry Christmas" and "Yuletide Greetings" were discarded as too obvious; the single word "Noel" was considered sufficient for the occasion.

And now "Noel" has gone by the pasteboard. The truly fashionable Christmas greeting today not only doesn't greet—it doesn't even suggest Christmas in the remotest degree.

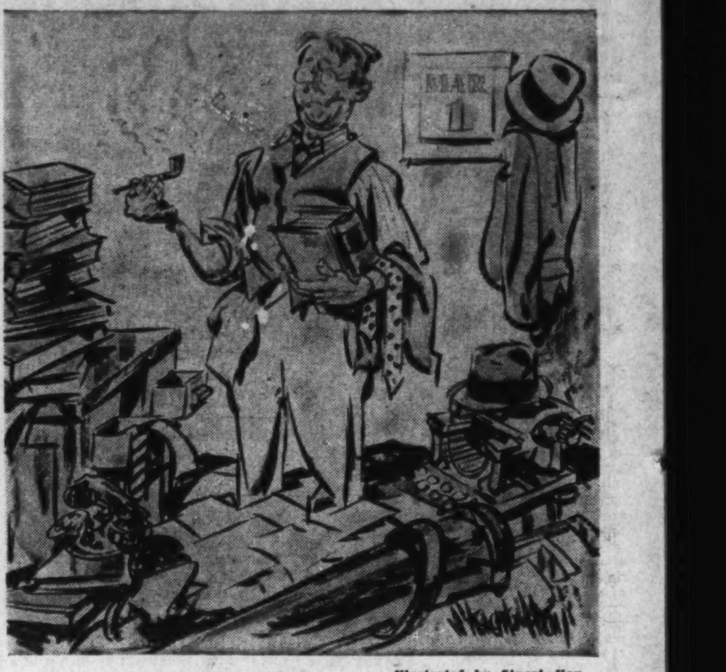
A preview of this year's cards is like a tour of a midget art museum. It embraces Barbizon landscapes, Homer seascapes, Audubon birds, Grant Wood barns, Zorn bathing beauties, O'Keeffe floral pieces and Thurber dogs. Aesthetically they are way ahead of the stereotyped Santa Clauses and plum puddings. But as seasonal reminders they would be as pertinent to July 4 as to December 25.

This phenomenon may be merely an avoidance of the pictorial cliche, like not taking snapshots of the Alps when in Switzerland. On the other hand, it may be an example of wishful thinking. Perhaps because Christmas isn't as much fun as it used to be, we prefer to be reminded of it more subtly—or not at all.

ORIGINALLY, the purpose of the Christmas card was practical as well as sentimental. It enabled its sender to side-step the expense of a gift and at the same time hold a franchise on friendship. But many of the current crop of cards cost as much as a good necktie or a bottle of bath salts. They are much too handsome to toss into the wastebasket and yet not quite handsome enough to frame and and hang on the wall.

If they were back numbers of Fortune or the National Geographic you could sell them. But there are as yet no used-card markets dealing in secondhand greetings. You just have to keep them. Mr. Milfret tells me that he has solved his Christmas-card disposal problem, temporarily at least; as soon as he receives a card, he places it in some book in his library, to be used as a marker. That sounds like a good idea—if you don't run out of books before you run out of friends.

When it comes to throwing away run-of-the-mill, ready-made cards, I am pretty hardhearted. They can linger in the top drawer until the big annual desk cleanup, which takes place about income-tax time. Then out they go, along with last summer's picture postals and last winter's theater programs.



Illustrated by Stuart Hay

At the annual desk cleanup, about income-tax time, out go all ready-made Christmas Cards.

But the original, handmade Christmas greetings are something else again. When I think of the labor and thought that have gone into these highly personal sketches, linoleum cuts and photographic compositions, I cannot bring myself to hurl them into the oubliette.

Mr. and Mrs. Maunderbee, for example, are as colorless and self-effacing as a couple of well-behaved worms. But once a year they burst from their cocoon of conventionality and startle their friends with Christmas cards that are masterpieces of individualism.

One Christmas the Maunderbees sent me a little cut-out picture of their own home, with holly wreaths in the windows and a door that really opened. Another year they circulated a recognizable woodcut of Mr. Maunderbee in the role of St. Nicholas. Last year's offering was a trick photograph in which the profiles of both Maunderbees were outlined in the smoke of their own fireplace.

These and other Maunderbee creations have survived the annual desk-cleaning. They represent weeks of planning and preparation; it would be churlish to destroy them. Yet I can't think of anything to do with them. Perhaps my executor will find a solution to the difficulty when he goes through my papers after my death. They will still be there.

Apparently the Maunderbee influence is spreading. An enterprising firm in the Middle West has put "personalized" Christmas cards on a commercial basis. It furnishes poetry, composed especially for the sender of the greeting, at so much per line and tastefully printed in silver and maroon. Here is a sample:

Just a note of friendly cheer,
Odd, but apropos, my dear—
Especially this time of year.

Don't you know who sends you this
Offering of banal bliss?
Ah—then if a clue you'd find,
Keep the captials in mind.
Eliminate the lower-case—
So there's my name, if not my face!

The sender of this coy greeting, reading from top to bottom, is none other than our old friend Joe Doakes. Just what the personalized-poetry firm would do with a name like Alexandria Featherstonehaugh is staggering to the imagination. It would run into money, anyhow.

But the acrostic innovation complicates the Christmas-card situation considerably. It means that we will have to read our holiday greeting not only from left to right but from up to down—and possibly backward—searching for hidden meanings in each bit of seemingly innocuous verse.

FURTHERMORE, these jingles look so easy to compose that many amateurs will be moved to invade the field of the professional "personalizers." In fact, I've made up a couple myself, just while sitting here waiting for a friend of a dog of mine. The first one is a short lyrical flight, expressing the pre-holiday mood of the average man:

Purple-banded panatelas,
Handsome isinglass umbrellas,
Opera glasses in case,
O-de-Something for the face—
Everything that's swank and silly
Yuletide brings us, willy-nilly.

The next one, as you can see by glancing down the left-hand margin, is also an initial effort—but it strikes a more personal note:

Noel! Hear the joy-bells chime,
Ululating "Christmas time!"
Time for rhymsters to dispense
Sentiment instead of sense.

Therefore, friend, accept this card
Oiled with lavender and lard.

You will, if not an utter dope,
Obviate the old soft soap
Until you get my drift, I hope.

On second thought, however, I believe it would be safer to send my friends a little etching of Chartes Cathedral, or possibly a miniature Currier & Ives. Personal Christmas cards are all very well in their way. But there's such a thing as being too personal.

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	Sunday through Thursday, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Margaret Lockwood, "Rulers of the Sea;" Friday and Saturday, Joan Blondell, Melvyn Douglas, "The Amazing Mr. Williams."
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, James Stewart, "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington;" Wednesday, Thursday, Ray Milland, Gary Cooper, "Beau Geste;" Friday, Anna Neagle, "Nurse Edith Cavell;" Saturday, Ann Sothern, Franchot Tone, "Fast and Furious."
Calvert 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Deanna Durbin, "First Love;" Wednesday, Thursday, Robert Taylor, Greer Garson, "Remember;" Friday, Conrad Veidt, "U Boat 29;" Saturday, Virginia Weidler, Gene Raymond, "Bad Little Angel."
Central 426 9th St. N.W.	Sunday, Monday, "Charlie Chan in the City of Darkness," "Death of a Champion;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Gary Cooper, Ray Milland, "Beau Geste;" Thursday, Friday, Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard, "Cat and the Canary;" Saturday, Hollywood Cavalcade," "Private Detective."
Circle 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Sunday, Monday, James Cagney, Priscilla Lane, "The Roaring Twenties;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Anna Neagle, Edna May Oliver, "Nurse Edith Cavell;" Thursday, Franchot Tone, Ann Sothern, "Fast and Furious;" Friday and Saturday, Alice Faye, Don Ameche, "Hollywood Cavalcade."
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Myrna Loy, Tyrone Power, "The Rains Came;" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Ray Millard, Gary Cooper, "Beau Geste;" Saturday, Joe E. Brown, Martha Raye, $1,000 a Touchdown."
Hippodrome K St. Near 9th	Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, "Fifth Avenue Girl," "Dancing Co-Ed;" Wednesday, Thursday, "Rose Maries," "Undercover Doctor;" Friday and Saturday, "Thunder Afloat," "Shopworn Angel."
Kennedy Kennedy & 3d Sts. N.W.	Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, James Stewart, Jean Arthur, "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington;" Wednesday, Thursday, Anna Neagle, "Nurse Edith Cavell;" Friday, Basil Rathbone, "Rio;" Saturday, Ann Sothern, Franchot Tone, "Fast and Furious."
Lido 3227 M St. N.W.	Sunday, Monday, "Angels Wash Their Faces," "The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Lady of the Tropics," "Man With a Hundred Faces;" Thursday, Friday, "Hidden Valley," "U-Boat 29." Saturday, To Be Announced.
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	Sunday, Monday, Sidney Toler, "Charlie Chan in the City of Darkness;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Bob Burns, "Our Leading Citizen;" Thursday, Irene Dare, "Everything's On Ice;" Friday, George O'Brien, "Legion of the Lawless;" Saturday, Fred MacMurray, Madeleine Carroll, "Honeymoon in Bali."
Sheridan 6217 Ga. Ave. N.W.	Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, James Cagney, Priscilla Lane, "The Roaring Twenties;" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Don Ameche, Alice Faye, "Hollywood Cavalcade;" Saturday, Randolph Scott, Margaret Lindsay, "20,000 Men a Year."
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	Sunday, Monday, Louis Hayward, "The Man in the Iron Mask;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Gary Cooper, Ray Milland, "Beau Geste;" Friday, "A Christmas Carol," "Two Bright Boys;" Saturday, "Heaven With a Barbed Wired Fence," "Hawaiian Nights."
Takoma 4th & Butternut N.W.	Sunday, Monday, Tyrone Power, Myrna Loy, "The Rains Came;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Our Leading Citizen," "The Man They Could Not Hang;" Thursday, Friday, Lew Ayres, "All Quiet on the Western Front;" Saturday, "No Place to Go," "Witness Vanishes."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Deanna Durbin, "First Love;" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Bette Davies, Errol Flynn, "The Private Lives of Elizabeth and Essex;" Saturday, Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard, "The Cat and the Canary."
Uptown Conn. Ave. & Newark	Sunday, Monday, James Cagney, Priscilla Lane, "The Roaring Twenties;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Dan Ameche, Alice Faye, "Hollywood Cavalcade;" Friday, Randolph Scott, Margaret Lindsay, "20,000 Men a Year;" Saturday, Deanna Durbin, "First Love."
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Sunday, Monday, Lew Ayres, "All Quiet on the Western Front;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Joan Bennett, Louis Hayward, "The Man in the Iron Mask;" Thursday, Mary Boland, Charlie Ruggles, "Night Work;" Friday, Richard Dix, Richard Greene, "Here I Am a Stranger;" Saturday, Gene Autry, "Blue Montana Skies."

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, James Stewart, "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington;" Wednesday, Thursday, Anna Neagle, "Nurse Edith Cavell;" Friday, Joe E. Brown, Martha Raye, $1,000 a Touchdown;" Saturday, "The Man They Could Not Hang," "Too Busy to Work."
Atlas 1331 H St. N.E.	Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, stage, Buddy Lewis, "Honeymoon in Bali," "Jeepers Creepers;" Wednesday, Thursday, Jascha Heifetz, "They Shall Have Music;" Friday, Saturday, "The Man in the Iron Mask," "Boy's Town."
Beverly 15th & E Sts. N.E.	Sunday, Monday, James Cagney, Priscilla Lane, "The Roaring Twenties;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Alice Faye, Don Ameche, "Hollywood Cavalcade;" "Friday, Randolph Scott, Margaret Lindsay, "20,00 Men a Year;" Saturday, Robert Taylor, Greer Garson, "Remember."
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	Sunday, Monday, "On Your Toes," "Stronger Than Desire;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Norma Shearer, Rosalind Russell, "The Women;" Thursday, Friday, Ann Sheridan, "Angels Wash Their Faces;" Saturday, "The Escape," "Island of Lost Men."
Jesse 18th & R. I. Ave.	Sunday, Monday, Tyrone Power, Myrna Loy, "The Rains Came;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Gloria Jean, Robert Cummings, "The Under-pup;" Thursday, Friday, Don Ameche, Alice Faye, "Hollywood Cavalcade;" Saturday, "Too Busy to Work," "Call a Messenger."
Newton 12th & Newton Sts. N.E.	Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Don Ameche, Alice Faye, "Hollywood Cavalcade;" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, James Stewart, "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington;" Saturday, "Pack Up Your Troubles," "Law of the Pampas."
Princess 1119 H St. N.E.	Sunday, Monday, "In Old Monterey," "Dancing Co-Ed;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, "Looking for Trouble," "Sons o' Guns;" Friday, Saturday, "Four Feathers," "Tough Kid."
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	Sunday, Monday, "Lady of the Tropics," "The Girl and the Gambler;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Kentucky," "Undercover Doctor;" Thursday, Friday, Tyrone Power, Henry Fonda, "Jesse James;" Saturday, "While New York Sleeps," "The Man from Sundown."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	Sunday, Monday, "Sharp Shooters," "They All Come Out;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "The Champ," "Missing Daughters;" Thursday, Friday, "Lady of the Tropics," "Sky Patrol;" Saturday, "Always in Trouble," "Renegade Trail."
Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Sunday, Monday, Randolph Scott, Margaret Lindsay, "20,000 Men a Year;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Norma Shearer, Rosalind Russell, "The Women;" Thursday, Friday, Myrna Loy, Tyrone Power, "The Rains Came;" Saturday, "Private Detective," "Miracles of Main Street."
Carolina 105 11th St. S.E.	Sunday, Monday, "These Glamour Girls," "Comet Over Broadway;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "The Magnificent Fraud," "Frontier Marshal;" Thursday, "Clouds Over Europe," "Woman Doctor,"; Saturday, "Colorado Sunset," "Everybody's Hobby."
Congress Nichols & Portland S.E.	Sunday, Monday, Gary Cooper, "Beau Geste;" Tuesday, Ann Sothern, Franchot Tone, "Fast and Furious;" Wednesday, Thursday, Tyrone Power, Myrna Loy, "The Rains Came;" Friday, Jackie Cooper, Betty Field, "What a Life;" Saturday, Jane Withers, Ritz Bros., "Pack Up Your Troubles."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	Sunday, Monday, Jackie Cooper, Betty Field, "What a Life;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Fred MacMurray, Madeleine Carroll, "Honeymoon in Bali;" Thursday, Ann Sothern, Franchot Tone, "Fast and Furious;" Friday, Jane Withers, Ritz Bros., "Pack Up Your Troubles;" Saturday, Joe E. Brown, Martha Raye, "$1,000 a Touchdown."
Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.	Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Deanna Durbin, "First Love;" Wednesday, Thursday, Robert Taylor, Greer Garson, "Remember;" Friday, Joe Penner, "The Day the Bookies Wept;" Saturday, Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard, "The Cat and the Canary."

SUBURBAN

Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	Sunday, Monday, Elsa Maxwell, "Hotel for Women;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Edith Fellows, "Pride of the Blue Grass;" Thursday, Friday, Bob Burns, "Our Leading Citizen;" Saturday, "Red River Range," "Unmarried."
Ashton Arlington, Va.	Sunday, Monday, "U-Boat 29;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Franchot Tone, "Fast and Furious;" Thursday, "Everything's on Ice," "Those High Grey Walls;" Friday, William Boyd, "Law of the Pampas;" Saturday, Randolph Scott, "Frontier Marshal."
Bethesda Bethesda, Md.	Sunday, Monday, Ginger Rogers "Fifth Avenue Girl;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "The Forgotten Woman," "Sky Devils;" Thursday, Friday, Bob Burns, "Our Leading Citizen;" Saturday, "Cowboy from Texas," "Boy's Reformatory."
Buckingham Arlington, Va.	Sunday, Monday, "Four Feathers;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Ronald Colman, "If I Were King;" Thursday, Friday, Gary Cooper, "Cowboy and the Lady;" Saturday, "Three Sons."
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Bing Crosby, "The Star Maker;" Wednesday, Thursday, Edward G. Robinson, "Blackmail;" Friday, Basil Rathbone, "Adventures of Sherlock Holmes;" Saturday, "Christmas Carol," "Santa Fe Stampede."
Greenbelt Greenbelt, Md.	Sunday, Monday, Zorina, "On Your Toes;" Tuesday, Wednesday, dark; Thursday, Friday, Ann Sothern, "Hotel for Women;" Saturday, Terry Kilburn, "A Christmas Carol."
Hiser Bethesda, Md	Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Jascha Heifetz, "They Shall Have Music;" Wednesday, Robert Donat, "Goodbye Mr. Chips;" Thursday, Friday, "Dust Be My Destiny," "The Escape;" Saturday, "The Hurricane," "California Frontier."
Hyattsville Hyattsville, Md.	Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Gary Cooper, Ray Milland, "Beau Geste;" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Don Ameche, Alice Faye, "Hollywood Cavalcade;" Saturday, Randolph Scott, "20,000 Men a Year."
Lee Falls Church, Va.	Sunday, Wallace Beery, "Thunder Afloat;" Monday, Tuesday, "Dead End" Kids, "Angels Wash Their Faces;" Wednesday, Thursday, Joe McCrea, "Espionage Agent;" Friday, "Conspiracy," "Roll Wagon, Roll;" Saturday, "Mickey the Kid," "Taming of the West."
Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.	Sunday, Monday, Tyrone Power, Myrna Loy, "The Rains Came;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Don Ameche, Alice Faye, "Hollywood Cavalcade;" Friday, Saturday, "Hidden Power," "Billy the Kid Returns."
Marlboro Upper Marlboro, Md.	Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Don Ameche, Alice Faye, "Hollywood Cavalcade;" Wednesday, Basil Rathbone, "Adventures of Sherlock Holmes;" Thursday, Friday, Bette Davis, Errol Flynn, "Elizabeth and Essex;" Saturday, "Wall Street Cowboy," "Quick Millions."
Milo Rockville, Md.	Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Gary Cooper, Andrea Leeds, "The Real Glory;" Wednesday, Elsa Maxwell, "Hotel for Women;" Thursday, Friday, Bette Davis, Errol Flynn, "Elizabeth and Essex;" Saturday, "New Frontier," "Charlie Chan at Treasure Island."
Palm Del Ray, Va.	Sunday, dark; Monday, Tuesday, James Stewart, "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington;" Wednesday, Thursday, Madeleine Carroll, Fred MacMurray, "Honeymoon in Bali;" Friday, Saturday, "The Under-Pup," "A Christmas Carol."
Reed Alexandria, Va.	Sunday, dark; Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Deanna Durbin, "First Love;" Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell, "Daytime Wife."
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	Sunday, dark; Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Robert Taylor, Greer Garson, "Remember;" Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Marx Bros. "At the Circus."
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	Sunday, Monday, Private Detective," "Honeymoon Is Over;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Bing Crosby, "The Star Maker;" Thursday, Friday, "Death of a Champion," "Shipyard Sally;" Saturday, "Night Rider," "Call a Messenger."
Silver Silver Spring, Md.	Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Don Ameche, Alice Faye, "Hollywood Cavalcade;" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, James Cagney, Priscilla Lane, "The Roaring Twenties;" Saturday, Baby Sandy, Hugh Herbert, "Little Accident."
State Falls Church, Va.	Sunday, Monday, Bob Hope, "The Cat and Canary;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Robert Taylor, "Remember;" Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Bette Davis, "Elizabeth and Essex."
Wilson Arlington, Va.	Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Don Ameche, "Hollywood Cavalcade;" Wednesday, Thursday, Robert Taylor, "Remember;" Friday, Saturday, Bob Hope, "The Cat and Canary."

The Log of the Pinta

By John DeGroot

The 58-foot auxiliary schooner 'Pinta' has left her life of luxury as a private yacht and entered on a new life with an amateur crew which intends to sail her southward allong the coast, through the Caribbean and eventually to Panama. In the second of a series of articles, John DeGroot, young Washington artist, and a member of the crew, today presents the log of the .econd week of the Pinta's trip south from New York.

Left Twenty-third street, New York, at 6 p. m. Sun set at 7:20. Aground on Roamer Shoal, off Staten Island 8:30. Set foresail and forestaysail and with aid of southeasterly wind worked off by 8:55. At 9:45, being clear of Narrows, set a sail, and lay a course southeast by south on the starboard tack. Stood two-hour watches in pairs.

It seems that ships don't often sail at sunset. They go at noon and midnight, and sometimes at dawn. We left New York in a red sunset and watched the light crawl up the buildings and slip off the spires long after the grubby world at their feet had been enveloped in darkness. We found ourselves letting our gaze run down the sleek sides of the towers, trying to carry our vision mentally right down into the canyons below them and to the corners we knew. The day before I had passed by one of the highest of the buildings and now I remembered, with photographic clarity, the brass nameplate at its entrance, and how the granite all around it had been scrubbed clean by its polishing. It is hard to look at that skyline at sunset without your mind seeking relief in trifles.

It was getting cold and the wind was freshening from the southeast as we entered the Narrows. To the right of the channel lay a group of a dozen or so Scandinavian ships. The incoming tide had swung their bows toward the darkening East so that they lay broadside to us. The flags of their nations were painted on the high sides of their empty hulls. Most of them were from Norway and carried, in addition to the flags, the word Norge in 10-foot letters and other words which we took to be either the names of the vessels or of their home ports. In a few days they would be loaded and running down the Narrows as we were. But their course would not turn and follow a friendly shore; they would have to head out toward that black eastern horizon. There was something almost theatrically symbolic in the scene; the bright sky back of the distant Statue of Liberty and the skyline of the city, and cut toward the warring East ominous blackness and threat of danger.

From where I sat in the cockpit I could see Vance's feet in the galley, forward. One was braced determinedly against the galley stove and the other tentatively against the door jamb. He had volunteered to cook the first meal at sea.

Outside, Austin and I sat with the captain, who was steering, and listened to the first of a long series of strange and wonderful yarns which invariably ended on a triumphant note for our captain. He had achieved stupendous feats of seamanship, outsmarted men who always seemed to have been mental giants themselves and proved himself to be a devil of a fellow in many a port and in various ways. Most of his sea experience had been in sail, and it was as master of a four-masted lumber schooner that he had quelled a mutiny off Hatteras.

After dinner the captain spent some time at the chart table. He seemed a little ashamed to be looking at a chart of New York Harbor, probably because he had remarked several times that he had been in and out of there a hundred times and could do it blindfolded. He was strangely silent on deck as he peered around at the hundreds of lights that rimmed the horizon.

It was about this time that we began to feel a touch of uneasiness; Austin voiced it first.

"Captain," he began timidly, "you're sure that light over there is . . ."

"Son," said the captain, and his tone of assurance was like the feel of dry land under our feet, "Son, for 45 years I've sailed up and down this coast and only once did I ever put a boat aground."

We looked our amazement at this frank admission of human fallibility. Our captain had put a boat aground and he admitted it. True, it had happened only once in 45 years (and we were to put ours aground four times in the next week), but he had admitted it. We felt a new respect and admiration.

We should have known that the captain never conceded an error needlessly. The admission of going aground was the necessary prelude to the recounting of an episode involving a tug-boat captain, in which our captain managed to get a $150 worth of towing done for 10.

I was in the galley washing dishes when the Pinta struck. The first touch might have been only a higher-than-average wave, but as we settled in the next trough there was a shock that could not be mistaken.

Surely nothing can so wring the heart of a seaman as the feel of a ship as it pounds on a reef. The Pinta had struck lightly, and in soft sand, but to us the force of the blows was unreasonably exaggerated, and they seemed to jar through every timber and plank with sickening force. To feel a ship breaking up under your feet must be a dreadful thing. I have heard a sailor say that it seems as though mere gravity alone cannot be responsible for those smashing blows.

Our position was not without danger. We had struck at the peak of high tide and the longer we delayed the less would be our chance of getting off. A ship of Pinta's type, with a deep, narrow keel, has no support once the water falls away from the hull, and can only lie over on her side with her hatches dangerously close to the water. A hurried consultation over the chart table showed our position. We were on Roamer Shoal, the only spot in all of New York Harbor where we could possibly have struck. We must work off to the northward and luckily the wind was right.

The captain went to work with a thoroughness that belied his lack of experience in shoal water. We would dun up the fore and forestaysail, he said, and if that did no good, would carry out an anchor in the small boat and try kedging off with the anchor winch. We got the sails up, trimmed them flat and waited. Still the boat rose on the waves and thudded her keel into the sand, but unless there was a shallow spot between us and deep water we were bound to work off. The shocks began to get lighter; once when we dropped she was clear off the bottom entirely. Our spirits rose and the mental picture we had each had, of a schooner lying on her beam ends in the light of early dawn, began to fade.

On the next wave she came down hard and the thud was like a blow to the solar plexus, with the same sickening sensation. Four times she struck like that and then the blows began to lessen. We wouldn't hope again. But there came a time when the keel missed a beat, touched lightly, missed again. We sat for perhaps 5 minutes with the superstitious feeling that if any of us spoke she would strike again. Finally there was no doubt left; we were free. What a sweet thing it was to feel her rise and fall buoyantly and to hear the live water gurgling along the hull as we moved away from Roamer Shoal.

We headed sharply back toward mid-channel and were surprised to see how far we had been off course. A big ship crossed our bows, heading outward, and we altered our course and trailed along behind her. Another vessel was overtaking us and we saw, as she drew abeam, that she was a sailing ship, but with canvas furled and running with a powerful engine. The two bright lights on her mast, red and white, identified her as one of the vessels of that picturesque brotherhood of seamen, the harbor pilots, whose works it is to bring in the great ships.

Out at the end of the Narrows a group of the pilot boats were lying at anchor. The big steamer was slowing down as she approached them. A small light moved away from the group and flickered across the water toward the steamer. They met for a moment and then, with a series of whistle blasts, the ship was underway again and the pilot was on his way back to the fleet.

Suddenly the space between us and pilot fleet was bridged by a brilliant beam of light. There was no searching; a prima donna could not have asked for more perfect spotting. For about a minute the light followed us, and as we were in the act of hoisting the mainsail and jib we found it very useful. No ship goes in and out without passing inspection by the pilots.

Of our three days run down the coast from New York to Chesapeake Bay the log records little but statistics and the weather. We sighted ships, of course. At first they were all converging on New York, then on Delaware Bay, and the third day on Norfolk. At intervals the captain would scan the sea and sky and say, "Inside of two hours the wind will drop off and when it blows again it will come from off there," or, "We can look for rain by noon tomorrow." He would tell us why, and his reasons seemed sound enough but somehow the weather remained clear and the wind didn't change a point. It did vary in force, however, and at one time had built up waves that were making us feel a little unpleasant, much to the amusement of the captain.

The wind blew continuously from the direction opposite to that in which we wished to go, so we zig-zaged down the coast in four long tacks. We held the first one longest and were perhaps 70 miles of shore when we came about on the second.

In the late afternoon of the third day we were heading in toward where we hoped Norfolk would be. Soon ships were coming up with us from several directions, their courses all seeming to be due to converge somewhere over the horizon. This was reassuring and when Cape Charles light winked up at dusk it was right where it should be.

And so ended the first step in our voyage. The next few weeks would be spent in doing the numberless things that always need doing about a boat. Pinta would meet a new breed of boat-yard men in yards that were built to handle the broad, heavy fishing boats of the Chesapeake rather than slender yachts. And while all this was taking place the hurricane season would pass and by the first part of November all should be ready for the second big step.

"The Doctor"

by

MARY ROBERTS RINEHART

SYNOPSIS

It was just prior to the World War that young Dr. Chris Arden started in private practice. He found it hard enough to gain patronage; lack of funds also hampered him. His uncle, Dave Mortimer, an old country doctor who educated Chris, would like him for an assistant, but the young doctor prefers to make his own way. He rents a room and office from the shiftless Walters family. This he soon regretted, but sympathy for inefficient Henry Walters and his meek wife, Lily, caused him to stay with them. And as he thought of their lazy 17-year-old daugher, Kate, and ne'er-do-well son, Dick, that sympathy increased. Shortly after Dr. Arden hangs out his sign, Beverly Lewis, daughter of the richest man in town, brings her dog to him to have a bone removed from his throat. She leaves in anger when he refuses a fee. Later, he returns to his office to find $10 on his desk. He returns the money to Beverly, after which he hears nothing from her. Following her meeting with Chris, Beverly chides her suitor, wealthy Jerry Ames, for being a wastrel. He goes off in a fury when she tells him she does not love him. Chris has a hard time making ends meet that spring and summer. Then, one day, he is summoned to the Lewis home to attend a servant. A dignified friendly Beverly greets him, their argument apparently forgotten. She is touched by his worried, uncared-for appearance. Next morning, Chris is surprised to receive an invitation to tea from Beverly. Despite their faults, members of the Walters family are sincerely interested in Chris and help him prepare for "the big event."

His story about the can of paint made the tea party a huge success

Chapter VIII

They were all gathered in the kitchen to see him in his magnificence when the day came. But it was entirely typical of them that they immediately destroyed the thing they had created, for Lily had left a can of red paint on a shelft overhead, and as she reached up for something, it came down on him.

"Oh, Doctor!" she cried. "Oh, Doctor!" and burst into hysterical tears.

Chris stood there dripping. The can had landed on his head and from there spread down to an incredititible degree. Fortunately there was a moment when he was unable even to speak. Then having used considerable language for other purposes, he demanded turpentine, gasoline, or what-have-you, and Henry sprinted across the street to get it.

The net result of all of which was the presentation somewhat later at the Lewis front door of a breathless young professional man in his old clothes, who smelled to high heaven of gasoline, his admission by a footman who audibly sniffed as he led him through the hall, and that same young gentleman's visible recoil when offered a cigarette and a match by the girl who greeted him inside a room beyond.

"Great Scott, no!" he said. "Take it away, or I'll probably explode."

At least it was an informal opening and she listened intently while he described the Walters' and their ways. But she did not laugh. Her eyes, indeed, were full of pity.

"They sound dreadful," she said at last.

"Not really dreadful." He smiled at her. "Only casual."

"And how about the girl?" she asked. "I suppose she's in love with you or thinks she is."

He sat up, startled. "In love with me? Good heavens, she's a child. She's only 17."

"I'd been in love half a dozen times when I was 17," she told him; and then the arrival of Mrs. Lewis saved him.

"What in the world do I smell?" she inquired, and was startled to hear hysterical laughter from her daughter, and to see a sheepish grin on Chris's face.

"I'm afraid I'm responsible," he said, and had to tell the story all over again.

All of which made the tea party a great success, although Chris left with the feeling that he had been led to talk rather too much about himself.

"It's a trying profession, I imagine."

"Well, it's a worrisome one. First you worry for fear you won't get into medical school, and then you worry for fear you won't get out. Then if you're lucky, you get a hospital job, and you worry there for fear somebody will find out how little you know. You worry about your cases there. Then the time comes when you get out, and you worry for fear you won't have any cases at all! Great Scott, I didn't mean to impose all that on you!"

But after he had gone Annie Lewis was watching her young daughter without appearing to do so, and stating flatly that she liked him.

"Not having too easy a time, either, I imagine," she added shrewdly. "He looks—not exactly defeated, but anxious. I dare say he's having difficulty in getting a start."

"He took in $20 last month," said Beverly soberly.

"Good gracious! He told you that?"

"I think it was meant to be funny."

Late that night Annie Lewis took up the subject with her husband. Perhaps she was the only person in the world who was not afraid of Staunton Lewis, but she never quarreled with him. Long ago they had reached an understanding . . . When he had built and furnished the big house, she found a handsome room there for herself, and a connecting room for him. She knew then that her married life had ended.

Sometimes, when he was dressing or undressing, he would wander in, dapper even under those conditions, and talk of this or that. But if she had ever loved him, she had forgotten it. Now she liked him at times and disliked him heartily at others.

Much that she could see from her windows belonged to him: the traction lines, a bank or two, some of the mills, even a newspaper. But to her he was merely her husband, a small not unhandsome man, greedy for money and for power, who no longer cared for her. So now, when he came in, she merely put down her book and indicated a chair by the bed.

"Sit down," she said. "I want to talk to you." And when he had done so not too willingly: "The young doctor who took that bone out of Sandy's throat was here to tea today. He's having a hard time getting started."

He stared at her. "Did he say so?"

"Not in so many words. I gather he was rather amusing about it. But Beverly likes him, and——"

"What's the matter with young Ames?"

"I gather that that's over."

"Then she's a fool," he said shortly, and added: "I don't like doctors. They're a wishy-washy crowd."

"Not this one."

"How on earth do you know that?" he demanded.

"He is proud. I gather he was almost violent when Beverly wanted a bill for that bone. Said he was no dog doctor, or something of the sort."

Her voice was casual, but she knew her man. Staunton smiled faintly. He liked men who did not truckle. He was surrounded by men who truckled. There was no pleasure in punching a pillow. He rose and yawned elaborately.

"It beats me how you women fall for the medical profession, Annie. Any young whippersnapper who sits by your bed and talks in a soft voice——"

"He never sat by my bed. And his voice certainly isn't soft. Perhaps you could do something for him. You might see him, anyhow."

"How? Get a bone in my throat?"

He was rather pleased with that as he went out and she let him go without comment. It was a long time now since he had kissed her good night, and she did not miss it. If sometimes she was lonely, lying on her soft bed surrounded by the luxuries he had provided without consulting her, she was not lonely for him. She would have liked a son, someone gusty with youth and laughter, wandering in to bring her little jokes, small, unimportant confidences, even to laugh at her familiarly.

She dropped to sleep that night wondering about Chris. That big, heavy-shouldered young man was the sort Beverly should marry. He looked like a man who would be the father of sons. Her prayers that night, which she now said comfortably in her bed, were rather incoherent. Naturally, she wanted God to look after Staunton, although he seemed pretty well able to do that for himself; but they were also confused with a rather shabby young doctor who was to help God to look after Beverly.

And for some time things looked rather promising. Chris, coming up daily to see Eliza in that small upper room of hers, was as likely as not to happen on Beverly, and Annie Lewis would see a light in her face after these encounters, and make small womanlike plans.

Then one day Staunton Lewis announced that they were going to Europe and sailing the next week, and she had a queer sense of apprehension, as though something lovely and hopeful was about to end. As indeed it was.

The summer was hot and dry that year. In her hall bedroom Katie, sweltering with heat, would linger impatiently until she heard Chris go into his room and close the door; then she would open her own. Sometimes, waking early through sheer inability to sleep, he would find it so, and see her lying in her narrow bed, a small crumpled figure, its turbulence quieted for the time and looking childish in its complete abandonment.

During the day he had not the heart to drive her away from the front office windows, and she sat there idly through most of the school vacation, her chin on her hand, gazing out at the blistering street.

"What is the matter, Katie?"

"I don't know. I wish I had money. Thats' all."

"What would you do with it?"

"Spend it. Get away from here."

The drought continued through July and into August, and Chris, watching it, knew what it meant. One day he saw in a newspaper—not the one belonging to Staunton Lewis—

"While the city fathers are safely in Europe or making holiday elsewhere, we are faced with a return of typhoid-epidemic conditions. For several years this paper has advocated a new and better filtration system for the city, and adequate supervision of the rivers."

Both Chris and the paper had been right. The river had dwindled until great banks of cracking mud bordered it on either side, and early in August the plague hit. It struck hardest among the poor, who would not or did not boil their drinking water. It hit the workers in the mills, who often drank from the nearest hydrant; hardest of all it hit the men in the Lewis plants, for the Lewis mill houses had neither city water nor sewerage, and water drawn from the wells was soon contaminated from the outhouses near by. But Staunton Lewis was in Europe with his family, and Chris, working without pay day and night, hanging over beds in wretched insanitary houses, would go home to such rest as he could get, filled with an anger so violent that it shook him.

He had little time, however, even for indignation. He began to lose weight; his eyes were sunken in his head, his cheeks hollow. There were nights when he got little sleep, and other nights when he got none at all. And nothing would make the Walters family careful, although they were kind enough.

"Here's a glass of lemonade for you, Doctor. It's so hot I thought you'd like it."

"Thanks. Did you boil the water?"

"The lemon kills the germs, doesn't it?"

"Good God! No!"

To Be Continued

THE POST RADIO TIME TABLE

Sunday, December 10 Washington Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 476M—630 KC	WRC 316M—950 KC	WOL 229M—1,230 KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
7:00			Sunrise Revue	
7:15			" "	
7:30			" "	Elder
7:45			" "	Michaux
8:00	News; Trio	News; Organ	Uncle	" "
8:15	Dixie Harmonies	Xylophone	Mac	" "
8:30	Tone	Weather; Music	Voices of Ind'stry	Church
8:45	Pictures	Animal News	News	News
9:00	Children's Hour	Ear Teasers	Church of	Europ. News
9:15	Coast to Coast	Tom Terriss	the Air	Fan Fare
9:30	On a Bus	Sunday	Dixie Harmonies	Wings Over
9:45	" " "	Drivers	Modern Melodies	Jordan
10:00	Morning	Radio Pulpit	Cantor	Church of
10:15	Musicale	" "	Shapiro	the Air
10:30	The Four Belles	Gordon	Art	News
10:45	Ed McConnell	Hittenmark	Brown's	Chr. Science
11:00	News; A.Remsen	News	Sunday	News and
11:15	Neighbor Nell	Rainbow Rhythms	Revue	Rhythm
11:30	The	Music and	Fourth	Major
11:45	Southernaires	American Youth	Presbyterian	Bowes'
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.			
12:00	Radio	Vernon Crane	Church	Capitol
12:15	City	Pianos Three	Walter Compton	Family
12:30	Music	On the	Wildlife	Salt Lake
12:45	Hall	Job	Swing High	City Choir
1:00	PoetryPilgr'm'ge	Music for	Don Arres	Church of
1:15	Vass Family	Moderns	" "	the Air
1:30	Metropolitan	Sing Time	Waltz	Children Ch.
1:45	Moods	" "	Themes	Bible Sunday
2:00	Great Plays—	N. B. C. String	Brown & Young	Democracy in
2:15	"Tartuffe"	Symphony	New York	Action
2:30	" "	U. of Chicago	Giants-	Know
2:45	" "	Round Table	Greenbay	Music; News
3:00	Himber's Orch.	I Want a	Packers	Philharmonic-
3:15	Foreign Policy	Divorce	Football	Symphony
3:30	Music	European News	Game	Society of
3:45	Graphs	Bishop Freeman	" "	New York
4:00	National	Briggsville	" "	" "
4:15	Vespers	Tropical Moods	" "	" "
4:30	All American	The World	" "	Pursuit of
4:45	Football Men	Is Yours	" "	Happiness
5:00	Moylan Sisters	Musical Encores	Musical	Hobby
5:15	News Front	Bob Becker	Steelmakers	Lobby
5:30	Met. Opera	Spelling	The	Ben Bernie's
5:45	Auditions	Bee	Shadow	Orchestra
	EVENING PROGRAMS			
6:00	Sports Review	Catholic	Listen	Silver Theater
6:15	Melody Time	Hour	America	Clark Gable
6:30	New Friends	Grouch	Show of	Gateway to
6:45	of Music	Club	the Week	Hollywood
7:00	Govt. Report	Jack Benny	Back to	The War
7:15	News	" "	the Bible	This Week
7:30	Mr. District	The	Roman Catholic	Screen Guild
7:45	Attorney	Bandwagon	Radio Hour	Theater
8:00	Festival of	Charlie	American	Orson Welles
8:15	Music	McCarthy	Forum	" "
8:30	Voice of	Variety	of the	" "
8:45	Hawaii	Hour	Air	Welles; News
9:00	Walter Winchell	Manhattan	Old	Sunday
9:15	Parker Family	Merry-Go-Round	Fashioned	Evening
9:30	Irene Rich	American Album	Revival	Hour
9:45	Sports Newsreel	of Familiar Music	" "	" " "
10:00	News	Hour of	Good Will Court	Adventures of
10:15	Savitt's Orch.	Charm	" " "	Ellery
10:30	Cheerio	Waltz	" " "	Queen
10:45	"	Contrasts	" " "	" " "
11:00	Baukhage	News	News	Paul Sullivan
11:15	Glenn Carow	NBC Program	Hutton-Colgreve	World Dances
11:30	Music	Francis Craig's	Music	News
11:45	You	Orchestra	Music to	Owens' Orch.
12:00	Desire	Woody Herman's	Read By	They Need
12:15	Sign Off	Orchestra	Tucker's Orch.	Shoes
12:30		Joe Venuti's	Joe Sander's	Buddy Rogers
12:45		Orch.; News	Orchestra	Orchestra
1:00		Sign off	Howard Wood's	J. Crawford's
1:15			Orchestra	Orchestra
1:30			Teddy Wilson's	T. Tucker's
1:45			Orchestra	Orch.; News
2:00			Sign off	Sign off

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Radio Highlights

Finland's great nationalistic composer, Jan Sibelius, who was at one time granted an income by his nation so that he might continue his work without interruption, contributes his suite, "Rakastava," to highlight the program of the Radio City Music Hall. Rosemarie Brancato, soprano, sings "Villanelle," Dell Acqua; "Allelujah!" Mozart—WMAL, 12 noon.

Senator James J. Davis (Republican), Pennsylvania, tells "What the Bible Means to Me"—WJSV, 1:45 p. m.

Thirty-five violins, one clarinet, one horn and one bassoon play the first half of Schubert's Octet, Opus 166, under the baton of Frank Black—WRC, 2 p. m.

The New York Giants-Green Bay Packers play their crucial football game—WOL, 2:15 p. m.

"Can Capitalism Survive the War?" asks Neil H. Jacoby, Melchior Palyi and Herbert Heaton on the Universty of Chicago's Round Table—WRC, 2:30 p. m.

New York's Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra returns to Carnegie Hall after a fortnight on the road: "Jupiter" Symphony, Mozart; Fifth Symphony, Beethoven; Overture, "William Tell," Rossini, John Barbirolli, conductor—WJSV, 3 p. m.

Bishop James E. Freeman recognizes Universal Bible Sunday—WRC, 3:45 p. m.

The National Broadcasting Company links the official team selected by the All-American Board of Football Selections from New York, Chicago, Detroit, Los Angeles and San Francisco—WMAL, 4:30 p. m.

That romantic Koh-i-noor diamond is one of the subjects of "Historical Gems" on The World Is Yours—WRC, 4:30 p. m.

Charles Laughton and Elsa Lanchester play excerpts from the novels of Thomas Wolfe, including "Look Homeward, Angel" and "Death in the Morning;" "H*Y*M*A*N K*A*P*L*A*N," from the New Yorker magazine, and Beatrice Kay bring their magic to the Pursuit of Happiness—WJSV, 4:30 p. m.

Mrs. August Belmont, president of the Metropolitan Opera Guild, lends an ear while Grace Panvini, New York soprano, and J. Harold Peterson, California barytone, compete in the Metropolitan Auditions of the Air—WMAL, 5:30 p. m.

Editors vs. librarians on Paul Wing's Spelling Bee—WRC, 5:30 p. m.

"For richer, for richer." Clark Gable as he goes after the girl with money in the Silver Theater—WJSV, 6 p. m.

Augustin Duques, first clarinetist of the N. B. C. Symphony, joins the Trio of New York in music from Brahms and Mozart for the New Friends of Music. The former's Trio in B major, op. 8, and the latter's Trio in B flat, K. 254, are the selections.—WMAL, 6:30 p. m.

Bing Crosby, Jean Parker, Andy Devine, Raymond Walburn and Chick Chandler star in the Screen Guild Theater—WJSV, 7:30 p. m.

Eddy Duchin pleases his Washington fan club with some of his breezy piano music on the Bandwagon—WRC, 7:30 p. m.

Helen Hayes joins Orson Welles in a dramatization of Hugh Walpole's final chronicle of the Herries family, "Vanessa," which Miss Hayes made a memorable film several seasons ago—WJSV, 8 p. m.

Ernest K. Lindley, Post columnist; Emil Hurja, publisher and political forecaster; W. B. Ragsdale, Associated Press writer; Richard L. Wilson, Washington, correspondent of the Des Moines Register and Tribune, and Raymond Z. Henle, Paul Block columnist, discuss "Presidential Possibilities" on the American Forum of the Air—WOL, 8 p. m.

Oscar Levant deserts his happy home of Information Please to appear as piano soloist on the Sunday Evening Hour, Wilfred Pelletier conducting: "Tannhauser" March, Wagner; "Rhapsody in Blue, Gershwin, Mr. Levant and the orchestra; "Love's Dream," Lizt; Waltz in C sharp minor and Etude in F major, Chopin, Mr. Levant; Liebesfreud, Kreisler, Mr. Levant and orchestra; Polka and Fugue from "Schwanda," Weinberger; All Through the Night, Welsh traditional—WJSV, 9 p. m.

William Hillman speaks from London—WMAL, 10 p. m.

"What Should the United States Do About Russia's Attack on Finland?" ask Dr. A. R. Hutton, chairman of the department of political science, and Dr. Kenneth W. Colegrove, professor of political science, at Northwestern University—WOL, 11:15 p. m.

CATHOLICS

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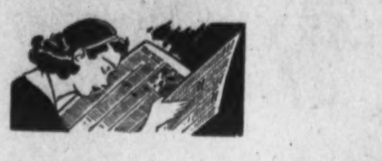


PARADE of YOUTH

Ye PARADE'S OLDe ALMANAC

Weather—*"Everybody talks about the weather, but nobody does anything about it." Can't say that about us. We aren't even going to mention it.*

Proverb—*Note for football fans: He who bellows like a bull will soon be hoarse.*

1765—On December 8, Eli Whitney arrived in this world of cotton and chiselers. The cotton made him famous, the chiselers grabbed the money he should have gotten from his gin. He ended up manufacturing guns.

1173—December 16 was a dark night in Boston. A bunch of irate citizens decided it was a pretty good time to express their anger at excessive import duties. So some importer got a headache, and the little fishies had a tea party—the famed Boston Tea Party.

1911—Roald Amundsen discovers the South Pole. Later he continued his polar explorations. What did he get, besides frostbite? Nobody knows—he disappeared in the Arctic. The pole? It's still there.

Health Note—*Button up your overcoat, even if you're not cold. It'll keep the tails from flapping around.*

AROUND THE WORLD
in
News
Science
Aviation
Exploration.

¶ **A new height of something or other:** Soviet scientists are teaching bees to feed on flowers! The plants happen to be those that the insects generally ignore. Bees aid pollination by their activities, and these trained ones have increased crops 10 to 20 per cent on some farms. The Russian bee trainers would have their hands full in some sections of our Georgia, where it's claimed bees absolutely refuse to touch anything but cotton blooms!

• • • •

¶ **There are more** fat women than fat men, says a Chicago doctor. The ladies might howl at that, but the medico's findings are substantiated by numerous scientific studies. Fat isn't a danger to health until it reaches a great excess. Then it may be a death warrant—as in the case of a 4-year-old French girl who weighed 256 pounds. But the heaviest man on record, an Englishman, lived to be 40. He weighed 739 pounds!

• • • •

¶ **Rich deposits** of molybdenum have just been discovered in an Arizona mine. That's an important find for the owner, because the metal sells for $3 a pound. It's used in strengthening steel, making it easier to draw into wire. But molybdenum doesn't stop there—it's replacing tungsten in electrical connections because of its high melting point.

• • • •

¶ **Softball** isn't a soft game (see "No Hits" in news review on this page). But that doesn't stop the million Americans—men and women—who play it every year. Although a softball "big league" has just been projected for winter indoor play, the sport has had a national organization since 1934. It has its own "World Series," which in 1935 attracted 160,000 fans in three days—a better average crowd than sees a real World Series game.

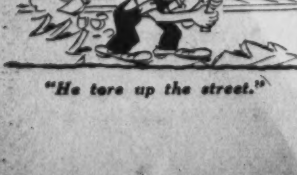
• • • •

¶ **Lake Titicaca,** in the Bolivian Andes, is on its way to becoming a resort. Two hotels have been opened on its shore. That should make Titicaca the high spot of vacation lands—it's 12,500 feet above sea level, almost twice the elevation of the tallest Appalachian peak. The highest navigable lake in the world, Titicaca has nearly twice as much water as Lake Erie.

• • • •

¶ **Goats won't be made** the goats by Tuskegee Institute, Georgia, which is trying to develop a new breed to aid the Southern farmer. Goats don't require much care, and it's no tall tale that they'll eat almost anything. Their milk is nutritious and people seem to like it. One authority claims more of the world's inhabitants drink goat's milk than cow's!

Sillystration



"He tore up the street."

LETTERS

One-Eyed Chicks

Parade: A strange thing happened this summer. A year ago my mother had 50 turkey poults and one got its eye badly burned on the brooder. We doctored it and the sore healed but left only a scar where the eye should have been. This hen was one of our breeders this spring and the two poults she hatched each had only one eye and scars where the other should have been! PAUL JENE HALL.
Dannebrog, Nebr.

For the saga of one-eyed chicks, a Mystery Prize to Reader Hall.—Ed.

Tips to Tommy (Cont.)

Parade: Where does Tommy Dorsey get authority to say "make the Parade of Youth a good paper?" What's wrong with it right now? May I give Thomas Dorsey a tip? If you don't like Plane Facts don't read it. Parade, don't omit Plane Facts. BETTY BARRY.
Broad Brook, Conn.

Parade: Tommy Dorsey, Parade is a swell paper. You seem to think that everybody who thinks Plane Facts is good is nuts. Well, I like it and I don't consider myself nuts yet. Girls are first-rate. You must not make much of a hit with them, Tom, or you couldn't feel the way you do. ROMA HEATON.
Hurricane, Utah.

Parade: If Tommy Dorsey thinks Plane Facts should be taken out, he's a little off. Probably he's the illiterate type and we should feel sorry for him for not knowing airplanes are tops in transportation. For his goofy suggestion I suggest Plane Facts be given more space.
LUCILE CADLEY.
137-42 218th street,
Springfield Gardens, L. I., N. Y.

Parade: We do not agree with Tommy Dorsey that girls are the craziest people. We also believe that an old ladies' sewing circle would be rather interesting, if it annoys the boys. Are you girls with us? GRACE LANGILLE.
16 Mystic street,
Methuen, Mass.
DOROTHY AUSTIN.
98 Pelham street,
Methuen, Mass.

P. S.—We really do think boys are nuts.

Truth

Parade: I agree with Tommy Dorsey. Tommy must have a sister or two. I have two, both older than I.
JOSEPH COMBS.
1229 Jefferson street, northwest
Washington, D. C.

P. S. Don't think I can't handle them.

P. S. It'll be the death of me if you print this, but I don't care because it's the truth.

"Barbarous"

Parade: I don't see anything especially wrong with plain dance music and dancing. I want to criticize jitterbugging and all that stuff. I think in some respects it is one of the many causes of the degradation of our morals. It's barbarous. I think classic music raises our thoughts to higher things. It offers inspiration because it's beautiful and it seems to challenge us to stand for right. FRANK PEGUES.
Cheraw, S. C.

Another Violinist

Parade: Kato Havas may be a good violinist, but don't tell me you've never heard of Robert Virovai, another 18-year-old Hungarian.

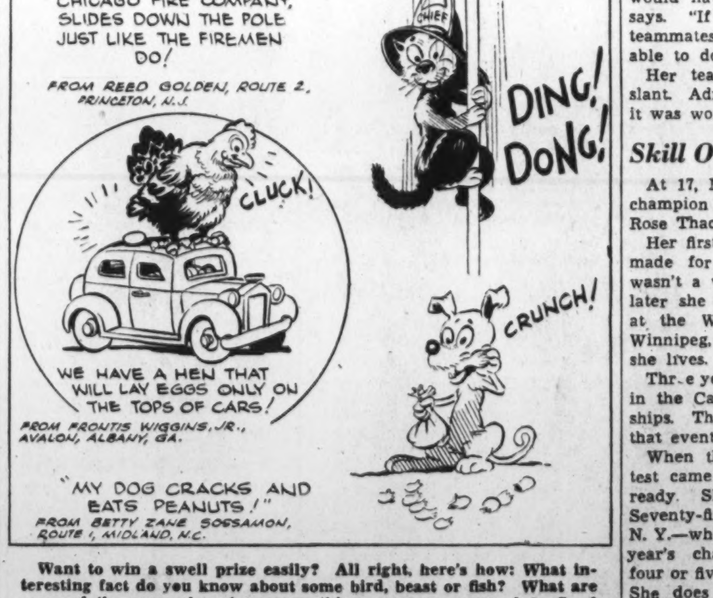
Born into a poor family, he was first taught by his mother. She finally took him to a teacher, and at 10, Robert was presented to the late King Alexander, of Jugoslavia, and played for him.

In 1937 he won first prize in the International Contest for Violinists in Vienna. In 1938 he made his American debut with the New York Philharmonic, and recently he gave a complete afternoon concert at Carnegie Hall!

Here, indeed, is Hungary's leading violinist. JOYCE POSSON.
3327 Quesada street,
Washington, D. C.

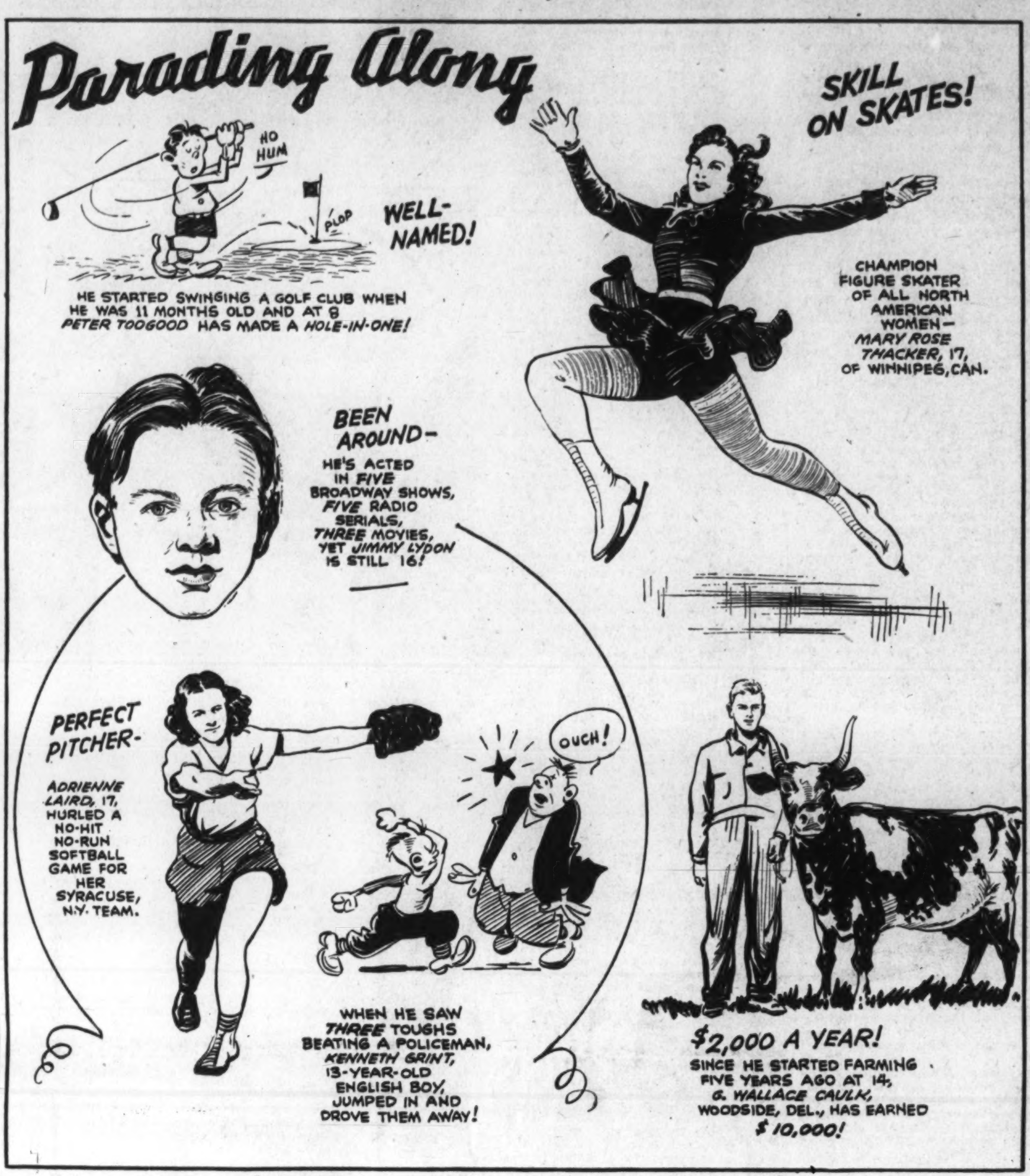
Readeress Posson is right, so is Parade, which already has carried a story on Violinist Virovai.—Ed.

BIRD, BEAST or FISH-


MINNIE, PET CAT OF A CHICAGO FIRE COMPANY, SLIDES DOWN THE POLE JUST LIKE THE FIREMEN DO!
FROM REED GOLDEN, ROUTE 2, PRINCETON, N.J.
CHIEF
DING! DONG!
CLUCK!
WE HAVE A HEN THAT WILL LAY EGGS ONLY ON THE TOPS OF CARS!
FROM FRONTIS WIGGINS, JR., AVALON, ALBANY, GA.
CRUNCH!
"MY DOG CRACKS AND EATS PEANUTS!"
FROM BETTY ZANE SOSSAMON, ROUTE 1, MIDLAND, N.C.

Want to win a swell prize easily? All right, here's how: What interesting fact do you know about some bird, beast or fish? What are some of the unusual or humorous things your own pets do? Send them to Parade, care of this newspaper. A special Mystery Prize goes to every boy or girl who sends an item used in "Bird, Beast or Fish." Submit as many at one time as you wish. The editor's decision is final and no entries are acknowledged.

Youth's $13,000 Farming Investment Nets More Than $10,000 in Five Years


Parading Along
HO HUM
PLOP
WELL-NAMED!
HE STARTED SWINGING A GOLF CLUB WHEN HE WAS 11 MONTHS OLD AND AT 8 PETER TOOGOOD HAS MADE A HOLE-IN-ONE!
SKILL ON SKATES!
CHAMPION FIGURE SKATER OF ALL NORTH AMERICAN WOMEN—MARY ROSE THACKER, 17, OF WINNIPEG, CAN.
BEEN AROUND—
HE'S ACTED IN FIVE BROADWAY SHOWS, FIVE RADIO SERIALS, THREE MOVIES, YET JIMMY LYDON IS STILL 16!
PERFECT PITCHER-
ADRIENNE LAIRD, 17, HURLED A NO-HIT NO-RUN SOFTBALL GAME FOR HER SYRACUSE, N.Y. TEAM.
OUCH!
WHEN HE SAW THREE TOUGHS BEATING A POLICEMAN, KENNETH GRINT, 13-YEAR-OLD ENGLISH BOY, JUMPED IN AND DROVE THEM AWAY!
$2,000 A YEAR!
SINCE HE STARTED FARMING FIVE YEARS AGO AT 14, G. WALLACE CAULK, WOODSIDE, DEL., HAS EARNED $10,000!

Selected as Best Future Farmer in the North Atlantic Region

Began Raising Livestock By Caring for Calf When Only 6

Two thousand dollars a year from the soil. That's G. Wallace Caulk's farming record. That's one reason he's been chosen Star Farmer of the North Atlantic region by the Future Farmers of America.

Wallace joined the FFA five years ago when he was 14. Since, he's earned more than $10,000; he's acquired ownership of 143 acres; he's taken charge of a herd of 150 registered dairy cows; he's become a partner with his father and brother in a farm of 812 acres; he's invested more than $13,000 in farming.

He really began when only six, raising one calf. But he's exhibited in shows every year since and has won more than 200 ribbons and better than $400. He manages the poultry business on the farm, being responsible for more than 1,000 birds. He has other tasks.

"At the present time," he writes from Woodside, Del., "I am milking 40 cows, 30 calves and caring for 12 horses. Our herd of 150 registered Ayrshire cattle is one of the leading herds in the State. I am directly responsible for it."

It's a mystery how Wallace has worked it all in, but he also excelled in scholarship, won letters in three high school sports, has taken first prizes in such varying contests as public speaking and dairy judging.

No Hits

She's pitched softball just half a season, yet Adrienne Laird, 17, has turned in a perfect game—no hits, no runs.

Adrienne plays with the McKinley Park team in Syracuse, N. Y., and the no-hitter isn't her only outstanding achievement. She's struck out 12 batters in one game, and is president of the Girls' Softball League. She lives at 224 Kenmore avenue.

Formerly a shortstop, Adrienne became a pitcher when her coach taught her to throw a curve. It was a good move for the coach—the team finished in the first division of a 10-club league, and Adrienne did most of the pitching.

"After the no-hit game was over I didn't feel any differently than I would have if we had lost," she says. "If it hadn't been for my teammates I wouldn't have been able to do it."

Her teammates had a different slant. Adrienne says "they thought it was wonderful."

Skill On Ice

At 17, North American women's champion figure skater—that's Mary Rose Thacker.

Her first pair of skates, specially made for Mary's 3-year-old feet, wasn't a waste of money. A year later she made a solo appearance at the Winter Club Carnival in Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada, where she lives.

Three years ago she placed second in the Canadian junior championships. The following year she won that event.

When the North American contest came up this year Mary was ready. She writes from 48 West Seventy-first street, New York, N. Y.—where she's training for next year's championships — "I spend four or five hours a day practicing." She does 64 different figures, all there are.

Now she says, "My ambitions in skating are indefinite, but I expect to compete next year."

She's tops in other fields, too. One more examination in piano will give her a teacher's certificate, she's an accomplished artist, a ballet dancer and participates in "almost all sports."

Stage, Screen, Radio

At 16, a veteran stage, screen and radio actor! That's Jimmy Lydon.

Jimmy tackled stage and radio first. He was featured in five Broadway shows in the three years he spent on the "boards," and appeared in five network radio programs. He also spent a season with the noted Skowhegan (Me.) Players.

"Then I went to Hollywood," he writes from 1910 North Van Ness avenue, "and so far I've played in three pictures—'Back Door to Heaven,' 'The Middleton Family' and 'Sunset,' which will be released later in this month."

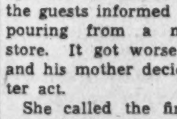
Although he's been working steadily for years Jimmy has found time somewhere to continue his education and is now a junior in high school.

Boy of the Week

Who—William Smith, 18.

Why—When fire struck the building adjoining the hotel where he works as an elevator operator, he stuck to his post, made trip after trip through the choking smoke, refusing to leave until every guest had been carried to safety.

Where—Bronx, N. Y. (He lives at 537 Tinton avenue.)



William Smith.

William had been working at the hotel just two weeks when the fire broke out. But his lack of experience didn't prevent his acting quickly in the emergency.

His mother is the switchboard operator at the hotel, and one of the guests informed her smoke was pouring from a next-door drug store. It got worse until William and his mother decided they'd better act.

She called the first department, then began ringing all the guests. William kept his car moving to get them out. There were 200 people in the hotel and it took a lot of time.

"His eyes were very sore," his mother writes, "and he was gasping from the fumes. But he felt it was his duty to get all of them out safely before he left his post."

When it was all over, William collapsed.

"He hasn't received any reward," Mrs. Smith says, "but he doesn't mind, because everyone got out."

Well Named

With a golf club in his hand, 8-year-old Peter Toogood is plenty good. He's made a hole in one!

The shot wasn't a freak. Peter had often made the hole, difficult because it is a mass of high weeds from tee to green, in two.

He comes by his golfing ability naturally. His father is one of Australia's leading professionals, and a one-time runner-up in the British Open. "Golfing is in my blood," Peter writes from Mr. Toogood's course at Kingston Beach, Tasmania.

"I used a golf spoon almost before I could feed myself with a table spoon," he writes. "When I was 11 months old Dad made me a club." He now has eight.

"I have given lots of demonstrations when Dad lectures at different towns," he adds. And his father says, "Peter's game makes some members of my club look foolish."

Black Eye

When Kenneth Grint, 13, gets a little older he shouldn't have any trouble becoming an English "Bobby." He's off to a good start already.

"I was in Harwich spending a holiday at my grandmother's," he writes from 8 Castle street, Norwich, Norfolk.

"One Saturday night I was on an errand for her. A crowd had gathered on the street and when I went to see what was going on I found a constable, flat on his back, being beaten by three thugs.

"I called to the crowd to help him, but no one moved. Then I wrapped my arm around the neck of one man and heaved him away from the policeman. He turned and punched me in the eye, then went back to the officer.

"Just then the other two men ran down the street, but the one who had punched me was still hitting the policeman. I jumped on him and punched him in the face in return for what he had given me. He then made off down the street.

"I couldn't stand seeing one man ill-treated by three without trying to help. The black eye I received was well worth it."

Help! Help!

Yourself and Others

If you want help from others who share your hobby send your name, age and full address—mentioning your hobby—to Help! Help!, Parade of Youth, care of this newspaper. And when you send your request won't you, if possible, include the name and address of some boy or girl whose folks might subscribe to this paper?

Please use two envelopes when replying to a Help! Help! Address one to that person, stamp it, put your letter in it and leave it open. Mail it, in the second envelope, to Parade, care of this paper. Be sure the envelope to the boy or girl carries sufficient postage: three cents for this country, five for foreign.

Patrick Davies, Monmouth, England—Boyzngals, write.

Thelma Campbell, Williamsburg, Ky.—Boyzngals, write.

Albert Barnett, Richmond Hill, N. Y. (17)—Stamps and foreign correspondence.

Margie Black, Kings Mount., N. C.—What-knot statues; cadets, write.

Helen P. Horvath, Trenton, N. J. (19)—Will swap post cards, pix John Garfield and Ginger Rogers.

Jeanne Haley, Charlottesville, Va.—Dress labels, post cards and addresses foreign boyzngals.

Dorothy Rauschenbach, Rockville, Conn. (15)—Will swap perfume bottles and pix post cards.

Frances Harrelson, Cherryville, N. C.—Addresses foreign boyzngals and boyzngals, write.

Jeanne Brynolf, Lark, Utah (16)—Boyzngals interested swimming, and pix postcard collectors, write.

W. C. Jones, Staunton, Va.—Pix Paraders.

William Taylor, Brooklyn, N. Y. (18)—Pix flags of different nations.

Dorothy Guy, Newland, N. C. (10)—Boyzngals interested pets, write.

Evelyn Saxton, Ogden, Utah (13)—Boys named Bill, William, Jimmy or Arthur, write.

James Ketchum, Washington, D. C.—Amateur cartoonists interested forming club, write.

Ernest L. Daniels, Richmond, Va.—Stamps, postcards and souvenirs from all over world; will give foreign addresses boyzngals.

Nancy Guy, Newland, N. C. (12)—Boyzngals interested developing pix, write.

Paul Monson, Richfield, Utah—Foreign stamps.

Cornelia M. LeVasseur, Forestville, Conn.—Will swap postcards; will give match covers to those enclosing postage.

Laurice Snapp, Ferrum, Va.—Members commercial clubs, write; pix postcards from places of interest.

Barbara Stagg, Kings Mountain, N. C. (18)—Boyzngals living Western and Southern States, write.

Dolly De Pietro, E. Hartford, Conn. (15)—Pix postcards.

Phyllis Anne Purdy, Akron, Ohio (14)—Boyzngals living outside Ohio, write.

Etta Jean Willeman, Central City, Nebr. (14)—Pix boyzngals interested sports.

Sallie Hudson, Waxhaw, N. C. (12)—Swap pix post cards my State for yours; also match covers.

Mary A. Bystraska, Hartford, Conn. (19)—Boyzngals, 18 to 20, living in Hartford interested forming dramatic club, write.

Anthony Welch, West Burke, Vt. (18)—Will exchange photos girls my age.

Naomi Ecker, Washington, D. C. (14)—Boyzngals living Washington interested forming science club, write.

Mary B. Powell, Lawndale, N. C.—Match covers.

Eddie Miller, South Windsor, Conn. (18)—Will exchange songs I have for words, "Love Knot in My Lariat" and "Silver Haired Daddy of Mine."

Marie Griffin, Clarkston, Utah (13)—Words, "Melody of Love;" pix Errol Flynn, Olivia De Havilland, Alice Faye.

Harold Baylis, Island Park, N. Y. (15)—Boyzngals my age interested amateur photography, matchcovers, stamps, rifle shooting, write.

Anna Slavsky, Washington, D. C.—Boys, 15 to 19, desiring addresses Tasmania, Australia girls, send stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Frances Peeler, Salisbury, N. C. (16)—Miniature dogs.

Mildred Ann Humphries, Partlow, Va.—Pix Richard Greene, Tyrone Power, Loretta Young; boyzngals, 12, write.

Emil Sepanik, West Burke, Vt. (18)—Girls my age interested photography, write.

Anna Belle Ashcraft, Marshville, N. C. (16)—Stamp collectors, write.

Dave Jones, Staunton, Va. (18)—Girls, 17 to 18, write.

Jean Marie Powell, Central City, Nebr. (14)—Pix boyzngals interested sports.

Eileen O'Sullivan, Laurelton, N. Y.—Boys, 18 and over, write.

Elsie Martin, Monroe, N. C. (16)—Movie star pix and snapshots boyzngals, 15 to 18.

Barbara Porter, Lynchburg, Va. (12)—Pix post cards.

Don Walton, Lancaster, S. C. (14)—Autographed pix Paraders.

Blanche Colbath, Babylon, Long Island, N. Y. (18)—U. S. Army and National Guard insignia pins from all over.

Lois Dawson, Amelia, Va. (14)—Words, "Answer to It Makes No Difference Now;" pix boyzngals, 14 to 16.

Helen Roberts, Richmond, Va. (17)—Pix boyzngals, 16 and over.

Boyzngals write—Miriam Lovell, Oak City, Utah (19); Lola Geslison, Spanish Fork, Utah (15); Roma Heaton, Hurricane, Utah (15); Wilma Whitney, Hurricane, Utah (14); Elva Wright, Hurricane, Utah (14).

Fun Column

Something in That

Father (visiting son at school)—A fine welcome! I'm hardly off the train and you ask me for money!

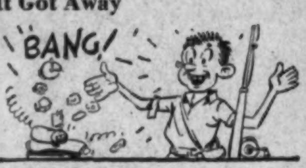
Son—Well, Dad, you must admit the train was 20 minutes late.

Some Better, Too

"I should think you'd be ashamed to beg in this neighborhood."

"Oh, don't apologize for it, lady. I've seen worse."

It Got Away



"Did you try your lie detector on that fisherman?"

"Yes."

"How did you make out?"

"I haven't decided whether I should repair it or build a new one."

The Cheat!

"Can I trust Jones?"

"Never. Even the wool he pulls over your eyes is half cotton."

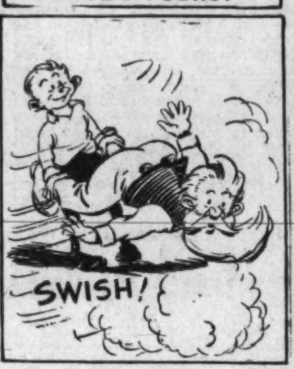
Powerful Phoner

Woman (on telephone)—I want more electricity over here. Do you understand?

Voice—Certainly, ma'am. More power to you.

GOOFY AMBITIONS

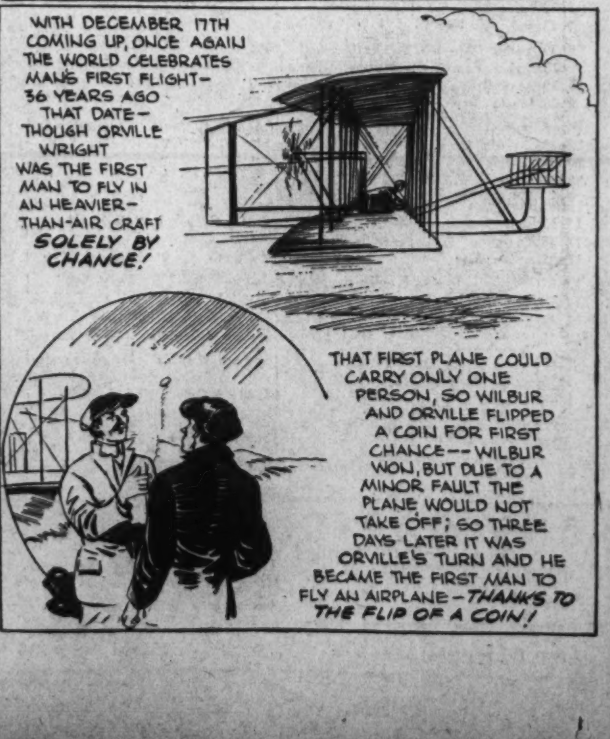
WHAT'S YOURS?



"To Sweep the Floor With Grandpa's Beard."

Send in your Goofy Ambition. If it's good enough to be cartooned, it'll be good enough to win you a swell Mystery Prize. Just address it to Parade, care of this newspaper.

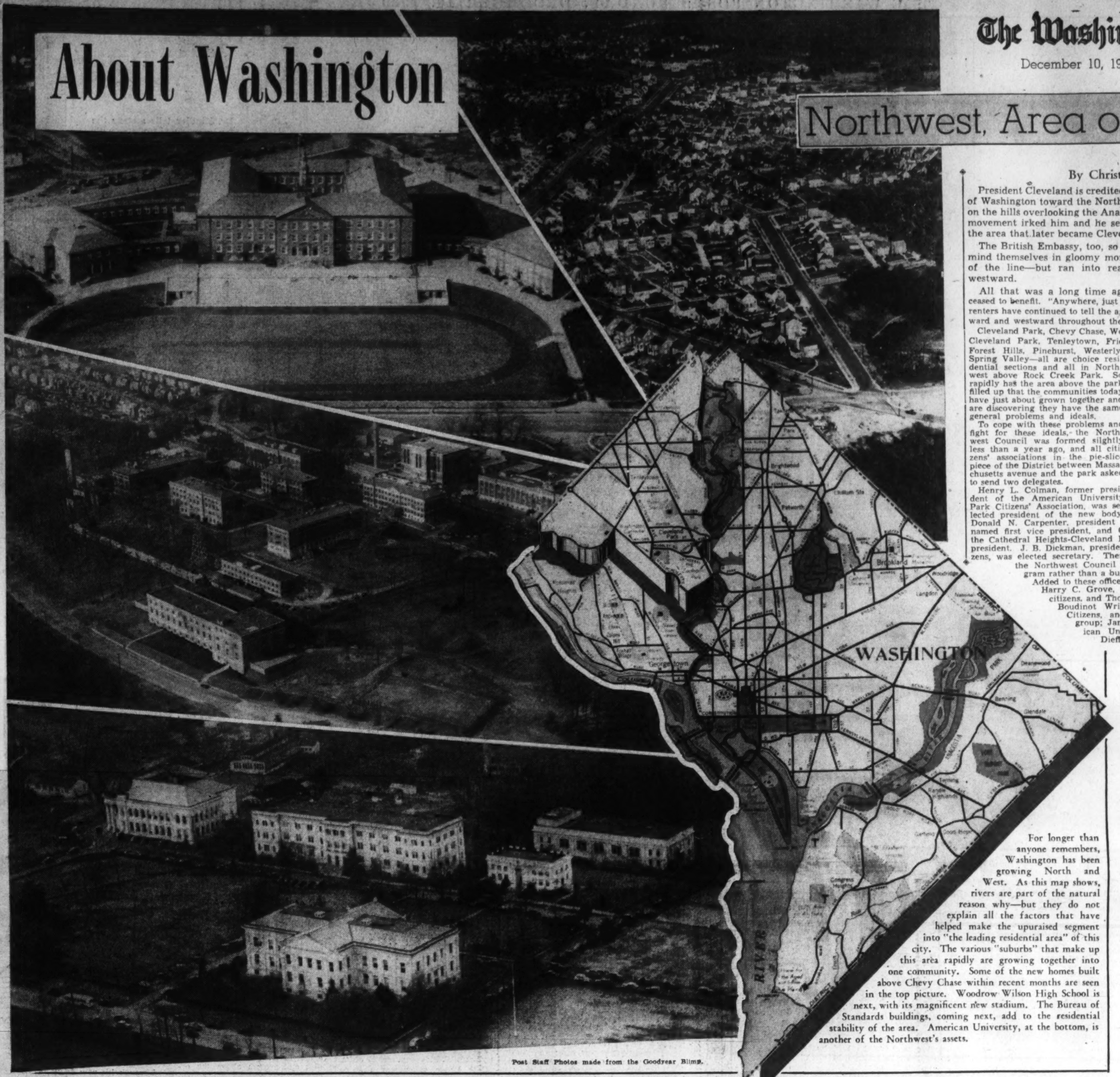
PLANE FACTS


WITH DECEMBER 17TH COMING UP, ONCE AGAIN THE WORLD CELEBRATES MAN'S FIRST FLIGHT—36 YEARS AGO THAT DATE—THOUGH ORVILLE WRIGHT WAS THE FIRST MAN TO FLY IN AN HEAVIER-THAN-AIR CRAFT SOLELY BY CHANCE!
THAT FIRST PLANE COULD CARRY ONLY ONE PERSON, SO WILBUR AND ORVILLE FLIPPED A COIN FOR FIRST CHANCE—WILBUR WON, BUT DUE TO A MINOR FAULT THE PLANE WOULD NOT TAKE OFF; SO THREE DAYS LATER IT WAS ORVILLE'S TURN AND HE BECAME THE FIRST MAN TO FLY AN AIRPLANE—THANKS TO THE FLIP OF A COIN!

The Washington Post
December 10, 1939—Section VIII.

About Washington

Northwest, Area of Homes



Post Staff Photos made from the Goodyear Blimp.

For longer than anyone remembers, Washington has been growing North and West. As this map shows, rivers are part of the natural reason why—but they do not explain all the factors that have helped make the upuraised segment into "the leading residential area" of this city. The various "suburbs" that make up this area rapidly are growing together into one community. Some of the new homes built above Chevy Chase within recent months are seen in the top picture. Woodrow Wilson High School is next, with its magnificent new stadium. The Bureau of Standards buildings, coming next, add to the residential stability of the area. American University, at the bottom, is another of the Northwest's assets.

By Christine Sadler.

President Cleveland is credited with turning the residential tide of Washington toward the Northwest. He wanted to have a home on the hills overlooking the Anacostia, it is said, but a profiteering movement irked him and he set up his summer White House in the area that later became Cleveland Park.

The British Embassy, too, so residents east of Capitol Hill remind themselves in gloomy moments, once planned to build east of the line—but ran into real estate difficulties that ran it westward.

All that was a long time ago, but the Northwest has never ceased to benefit. "Anywhere, just so it is in the Northwest," prospective renters have continued to tell the agents—and so the city has gone northward and westward throughout the years.

Cleveland Park, Chevy Chase, Woodley Park, Cathedral Heights, North Cleveland Park, Tenleytown, Friendship, American University Park, Forest Hills, Pinehurst, Westerly, Spring Valley—all are choice residential sections and all in Northwest above Rock Creek Park. So rapidly has the area above the park filled up that the communities today have just about grown together and are discovering they have the same general problems and ideals.

To cope with these problems and fight for these ideals, the Northwest Council was formed silghtly less than a year ago, and all citizens' associations in the pie-slice piece of the District between Massachusetts avenue and the park asked to send two delegates.

Henry L. Colman, former president of the American University Park Citizens' Association, was selected president of the new body. Donald N. Carpenter, president of the Chevy Chase Citizens, was named first vice president, and Culver B. Chamberlain, president of the Cathedral Heights-Cleveland Park Citizens, was made second vice president. J. B. Dickman, president of the North Cleveland Park Citizens, was elected secretary. There was no need for a treasurer—for the Northwest Council operates on a civic betterment program rather than a budget.

The story of that part of Washington lying "beyond Rock Creek Park and north of Massachusetts Avenue."

Added to these officers were the following other delegates: Harry C. Grove, president of the Connecticut avenue citizens, and Thomas Weigel, of his group; Mrs. Leslie Boudinot Wright, president of the Forest Hills Citizens, and Dr. George Havenner, from her group; James Maxwell, president of the American University Park Citizens, and George Dieffenack, of the Chevy Chase group.

Meetings are held monthly in delegates' homes or oftener "on call." They have averaged two a month for the first year.

Zoning, beautification and maintenance of the looks of the three important avenues cutting through the pie-slice were yesterday listed by Colman as the three major concerns of the group.

Preserve Appearance

"Our area has just about filled up and now we all must get busy to maintain its residential status. Down the three avenues—Massachusetts, Wisconsin and Connecticut—come thousands of visitors and workers daily. We must preserve their looks, if the value of our property is to be maintained," he declared.

"Even the courts are now recognizing the property value of esthetics. Of course, some parts of Connecticut avenue were pretty far gone before we got started, but we can fight additional gas stations. We believe in commercial zones, but we also believe in good city planning, and stipulated commercial islands and shopping centers—rather than an unplanned hodge-podge."

As Northwest citizens of today see it, their section would have developed as "the" residential area of Washington—even without Cleveland and the British Embassy. Its natural advantages outweigh those of any other part of the District, they believe.

In a city that spent many years fighting swamps and malaria, the 420-foot elevation of the Fort Reno section is impressive, and all who have visited the high grounds of the Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul know that in its height the Northwest has a real talking point.

The area is one in which detached homes of charm and value predominate. Probably $10,000 is the average home cost of the area—although many run higher and in Spring Valley that amount wouldn't buy a front porch. Spring Valley, incidentally, does not have a citizenship group—but some of its individual citizens have come to the Northwest council for aid in drainage problems.

Hub of the area served by the council is Woodrow Wilson High School and nearby Alice Deal Junior High School, which have a total enrollment above 3,000.

"Because of these schools and the recreational development project at Fort Reno, this immediate setup is becoming known as the Fort Reno Educational Center. We hope to get a branch library there to make it really complete," Colman said.

Students from all over the area attend Woodrow Wilson, although many of those living on Massachusetts avenue go south to Western High School in Georgetown. At the south end of the pie slice is American University, with an 80-acre campus, and scattered over it are other schools such as Mount Vernon Seminary, Friends' School and St. Albans' School for Boys. The United States Bureau of Standards and Naval Observatory are two large Government holdings that add to the residential stability of the section.

Growth of this Northwest segment since the World War has been amazinfi, and the spurt in building since the New Deal has been even more so. Probably 200 homes are under construction in the area now, as the slice is filled in and the communities grow together.

Although Cleveland Park was called "the prettiest suburb of Washington" as early as 1903 and Chevy Chase got street cars—of a sort—in 1892, most of the homes are much newer. American University Park and so uninhabited in 1917 the Government used it as a chemical testing ground.

City Continues Northwest Expansion

Pinehurst is growing to the northeast of Chevy Chase today and Westerly and Spring Valley off from the university portion. Forest Hills and the Connecticut Avenue section both date from the last two decades.

Wisconsin avenue, once the old Rockville turnpike, is oldest of the main thoroughfares. Connecticut and Massachusetts have been cut through within recent memory.

The "million-dollar bridge," which tied the biggest portion of the section onto Washington proper, was opened in 1908 and renamed the Taft Bridge in 1930, the year of the former President's death. As much as any single feature. Taft Bridge has aided the growth of the upper Northwest.

Acquisition of Rock Creek Park, which puts a green border down one side of the residential triangle and is "money in the pocket for all the property owners out here," was authorized in 1890. But Soapstone Valley, farther out, was not secured until 1924.

It was not until 1895, at all, that this part of the District was recognized as Washington. It was in that year Georgetown was taken into the city and the city and District became the same.

On the District maps of the 1850's the area is a mass of trees and farms, with trees predominating. Earlier than that, when the District was Maryland, several manor houses stood in the sections. Among the early landowners were Isaac Pierce, who built the old mill on Rock; Creek Col. John Addison, who patented Friendship; Benjamin Stoddert and William Murdock; Col. Joseph Belt, whose patent was named "Cheivy Chace;" Col. Uriah Forrest, who built Rosedale; George Beall; Philip Barton Key, who built Woodley; Maj. Charles Nourse, who built The Highlands. The three last-named homes still are standing and form one of the most historic trios in the city.

The large cathedral, which is the national church of the Episcopalians and in which Woodrow Wilson is buried, was started in 1908—same year the Taft Bridge was opened—and is not yet completed. It also has drawn residents to the northwest.

"By uniting in a council we have been able to become a clearing house for approximately 4,000 members of citizens' associations," Colman said, "and represent an area in which more than 45,000 people live.

"In addition to being able to solve our own problems better that way, we now will have more attention in Congress—at least, that is what we hope."

Meetings This Week

Twenty community groups that are members of the Federation of Citizens Associations have meetings scheduled for this week. They are:

Monday—National Gateway, Brookland, Burleith, Cathedral Heights-Cleveland Park, Hillcrest, Kalorama, Park View, Piney Branch and West End.

Tuesday—American Association of Engineers, Logan-Thomas Circle, the Pharmaceutical Association, Stanton Park and Summit Park.

Wednesday—American University Park, North Randle Highlands and Rhode Island Avenue.

Thursday—Congress Heights and the Washingtonians.

Friday—Takoma Park.

"About Washington"

IN the interest of better citizenship in the Nation's Capital and to provide newcomers with interesting information about an interesting city, The Post has started this "About Washington" section.

Washington is made up of not one community, but many—not one civic group, but scores. They all have their local problems. The Post in this section will tell what the problems are, and pose them against the larger background of the voteless Federal District.

To this presentation of the city as a hometown that is growing so rapidly the streets do not always keep up, will be added personality sketches of local leaders and general stories featuring Washington's individual charms.

D. C. Taxpayer Is the Forgotten Man, Stull Says

Like Indians, We Can Yelp, He Says, but No One Has to Act

Harry N. Stull, new president of the Federation of Citizens Associations, sees the "little home owners" of Washington and the average Washington taxpayer as on an island that is drifting farther and farther away from the mainland where their laws are made.

"We are getting more separated from the District Building and Congress all the time," he says. "We have a voice, all right, and we usually can find someone to listen to us—but when it comes to applying any sort of pressure we do not have the weapon.

"Like Indians on other Federal reservations, we can yelp—but no one has to do as we say."

That is why Stull, who is the thirteenth president of the 29-year-old federation, considers the vote and "some sort of representation" as the log causing the jam in local civic contentment.

He Sets Precedent

Serious-minded and conscientious, Stull was elevated to the Federation presidency after three terms as first vice-president and 16 years as a Federation delegate from the Stanton Park Citizens Association. He is the first man from the Northwest section ever to head the organization, which is composed of 64 seperate bodies and has a membership of more than 40,000.

What is more, he is the second president ever to be chosen from east of the Capitol at all—the other being Dr. George C. Havenner, then of Anacostia, who made up for the east's lack of officers by holding the job for five terms.

The Federation is without question the largest citizenship group in the District, but its members do not claim that it always is the most influential.

"I look upon our group as composed of small home owners," Stull declared. "While our problems are vital, we never are able to put the push of vast business interests and the power of money behind them."

Family His Hobby

Educational affairs in the Capital City are Stull's specialty and in this he is joined by his wife, who has just been elected delegate to the Federation from the Congress of Parents and Teachers.

"I had the pleasure of welcoming her in at our last meeting," Stull smiles. "She was president of the P.-T. A. at Stewart Junior High School for a number of years, you know."

Stull's family might easily be called his chief hobby and interest. He has a son—who is employed in the District Building and was married on the day his father became the Federation's president; a married daughter, who lives in Annapolis and has two children, and a daughter who will graduate from Eastern High School in the spring.

"I guess going to Annapolis to see the grandchildren is my chief outside activity," he said. "I used to play golf and I also used to collect stamps, but I do neither anymore.

Wants Less Oratory

"In fact, there is nothing about me that would make a dramatic story. I like to stay put too well."

The record of his work bears out his claim that he likes to stay put, but his quiet and unassuming achievements for the Federation hold the drama that is of all the hardest to maintain—the drama of a steady, never-ending keeping at it. As a Milton might say, "They also make drama who only stay at home and work."

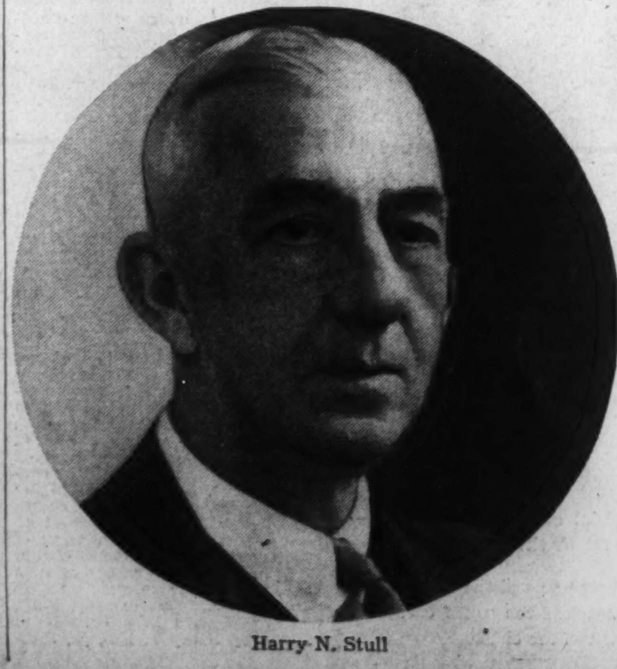
Sees Growing Rift Between Voteless Public and Congress

Stull is an administrative assistant at the United States Court of Claims, but all his evenings belong to the federation. As president, he is in demand as a speaker at group citizenship meetings and as a listener to sectional community woes.

He has lived in the same house since the World War, and in Stanton Park for a half century. He is a Mason and a former service man.

If he has one central ambition as the federation's president, it is to make the monthly meetings more attractive by making them shorter and less involved in oratory. As anyone who has attended a federation meeting knows, this accomplishment alone would be enough to win him a place on a very high pedestal.

"I think we will be able to streamline the meetings," he said, "at least, a little. Resolutions coming in from member associations should be attended to in less than a year."



Harry N. Stull

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Our Town:

D. C. Boundary Stones Historian's Nightmare

By Christine Sadler

Another of those things that surprise the newcomer to the District of Columbia is that the District has more trouble keeping its boundary line straightened out than any lady ever had trying to keep her waistline whittled down.

Congress made the District 10 miles square and ordered 40 sandstone markers placed around the boundary to prove it. But keeping the markers in their places and commanding the proper respect for them—that has been the problem.

Just now word is getting around that one of them is for sale at a second-hand store in Fourteenth street. Whether this is true or not, the National Capitol Parks office this week is starting Ronald Lee, its historian, around the District to take a "look-see."

It's a 100-Mile Trip

Lee will be gone for a week and will have to travel 100 miles to make the 40-mile trip. Although he will start out by auto, he will do much walking and will take to a boat two or three times in the investigation. In his notebook he will jot down information on the weed cutting and fence mending that need to be done, and list the stones that may have been moved.

No one will await his return more eagerly than local chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Beginning in 1915, the D. A. R.'s worked to preserve the markers and to see that fences were erected around them.

Since that date, all 40 of the stones have been located and fences put around all except three. Those three are in the part of Virginia that used to be the District and include the west cornerstone just beyond West Falls Church.

"We have been hoping the Virginia chapters would see that these fences were placed," Mrs. T. J. Holzbert, State historian for the D. A. R. in the District, said yesterday. "There are District chapters who would have liked to do the work, but we have run into difficulty. Two of the stones are on farms and at one place we have been refused entry. We also have the feeling that stone has been moved from its first position into its present barn-yard site."

Boys Know Them Well

Mrs. Grant Chase, who has written the history of the boundary stones for the D. A. R., yesterday said the chapters had exciting days when they were out looking for the markers.

"We found that young boys in the neighborhood could take us to the old stones more often than anyone else. The east cornerstone at Chesapeake Junction was the most difficult to find. One woman said if it were in her neighborhood she would know about it, but we uncovered it about 100 feet from her home," Mrs. Chase said.

Stone number one was placed at Jones Point, below Alexandria. It it still there, back of the old lighthouse, but rarely visited. The fence around it also incloses a Government signal corps reservation, and vines growing over it have made the task of finding it a needle-and-haystack problem.

The west corner stone is near West Falls Church and is unprotected by a fence. This worries Mrs. Holzbert considerably, and her worry is intensified by the fact that a large tree keeps growing around it. Since all the Virginia markers were placed in 1791, the tree has had a chance to become rather larger.

Best preserved of the markers, as far as the lettering on them is concerned, is the one near the Delacarlia Reservoir on this side of the Potomac, Mrs. Chase declared.

Markers Mistreated

"But the one on Western avenue at Forty-first street is enough to hurt you," she said. "It is down in a hole due to street changes. You'd think the real estate men would be proud of the markers and want to keep them exactly as they were, but that had not always been true. We have had to look out for them almost every time a border subdivision was cut out."

Of the 100 square miles embraced in the original District of Columbia, the 36 acres that had been given by Virginia were ceded back to that State in 1846—leaving 14 of the markers on "foreign soil," which is sometimes confusing to persons who take the wording literally and think they're in the District although they really are in Falls Church.

The Virginia stones were worn and broken considerably in the Civil War and the one in Alexandria, below the George Washington Masonic Memorial, is a substitute, Mrs. Chase said. "It's the only one," she said, "that does not date to 1791 or 1792. The original disappeared. We don't know where."

Marking of the original Federal District was carried out by Andrew Ellicott, who received his commission from George Washington. Stone number one was placed at Jones Point on April 15, 1791—and hence April 15 is our birthday.

Wine and Sentimnet

According to old newspaper clippings, from which Mrs. Chase gathered some of her material, placing of the first stone was quite an event. Alexandria and District officials gathered for a glass of wine to the sentiment: "May the stone which we are about to place in the ground remain an immovable monument of the wisdom and unanimity of North America." They planted the marker in accordance with the impressive rites of Masonry, "after which a deposit of corn, wine, and oil was made upon it."

"May jealousy, that green-eyed monster," Dr. E. C. Dick proclaimed, "be buried deep under the work we have this day completed, never to rise again within the Federal District."

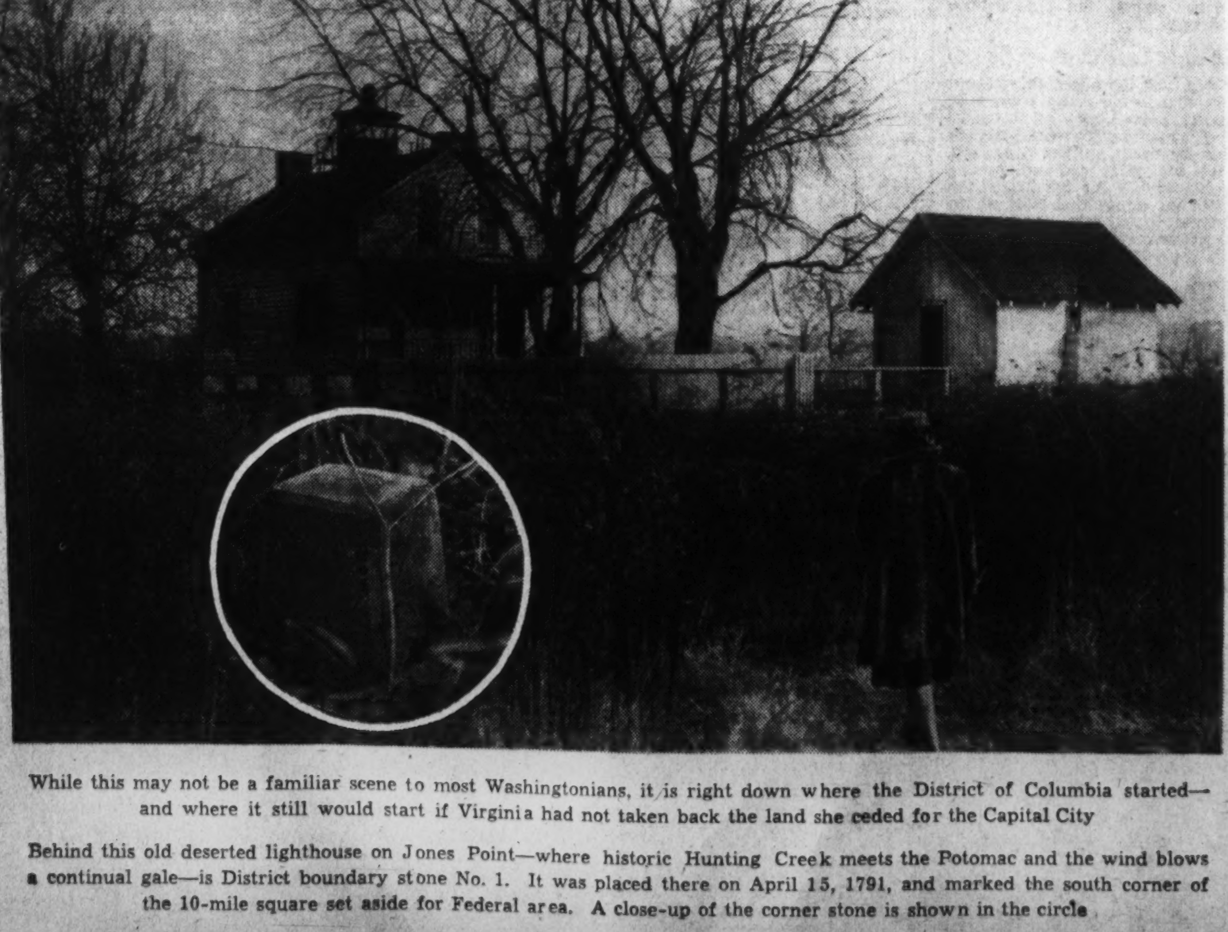
On January 1, 1793, Maj. Ellicott reported completion of his task, declaring, "It is with great pleasure that I report that the lines are now opened and cleared 40 feet wide, 20 feet on each side of the line." What Maj. Ellicott must be thinking about the way trees and bushes and streets are crowding on his stones today!

Cora Berliner Attends Conference At Wellesley College

Miss Cora Anne Berliner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Berliner, 2841 Tilden street northwest, was recently present at one in a series of conferences given at Wellesley College by Senora Isabel de Palencia. Senora Palencia, Spanish Minister Plenipotentiary to Sweden from 1936 to 1939, was invited for a two-week visit at Wellesley by the Spanish department of which her sister, Senorita Anita Oyarzabal, is a member. The purpose of the visit was to offer to Wellesley students an opportunity to converse in Spanish with an authority on Spanish culture and diplomacy.

Wellesley students met Senora Palencia at various dinners given in her honor, and in small lecture groups of six girls each. As a one-time member of the Spanish Parliament, and delegate to the Assembly of the League of Nations and to the International Labor Office, at Geneva, she is well qualified to enlarge the student knowledge of current affairs. Senora Palencia is also deeply interested in the life and culture of her former country, Spain. For her book on Spanish costumes, as well as for her literary work in the field of the short story, the novel, and the play, she has been decorated by the order of the White Lion of Czecho-Slovakia. In her present home in Mexico, Senora Palencia is carrying on Spanish culture by attempting to re-create a Spanish atmosphere and life with a group of well-known Spanish refugees.

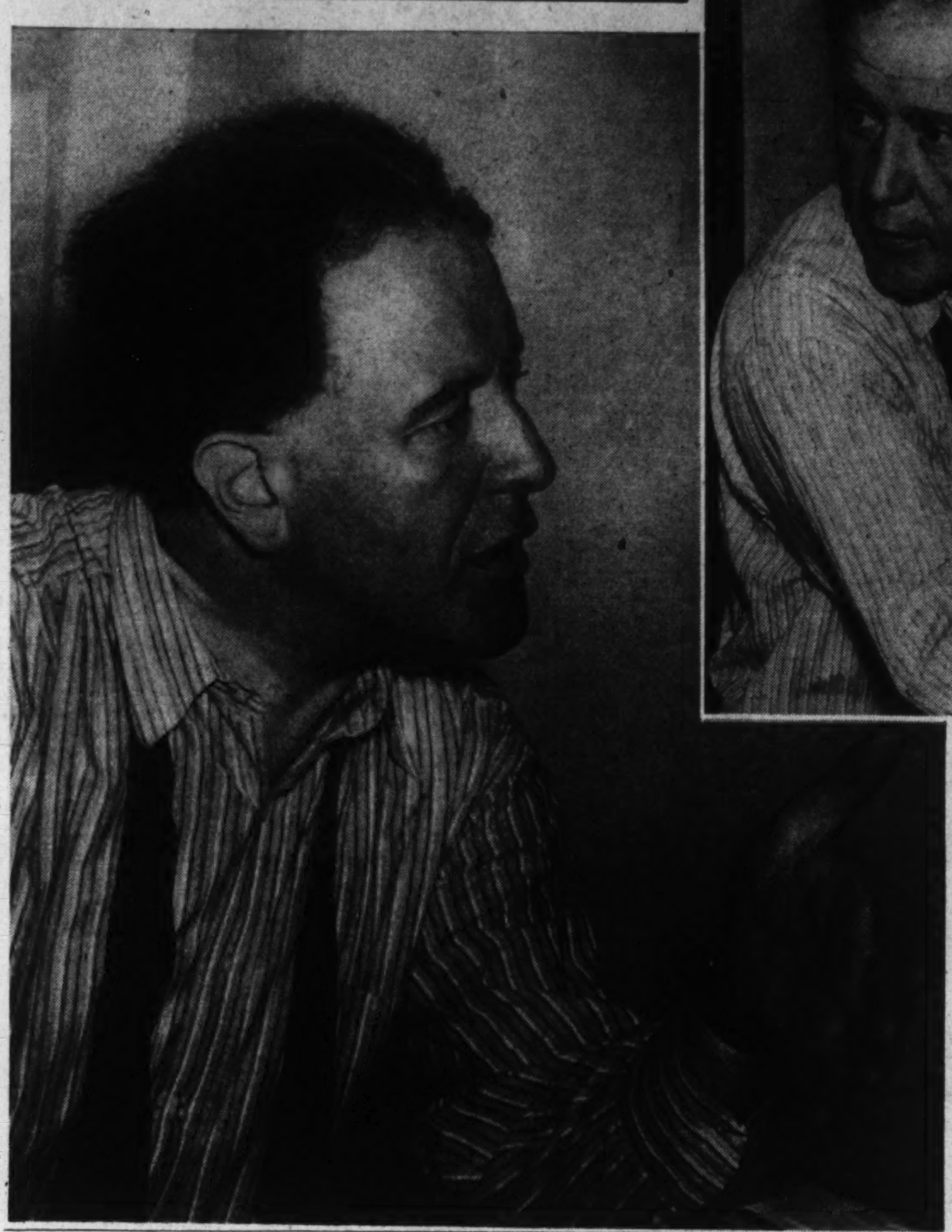
Through her experience gained as a newspaper correspondent in Madrid, and as a member of the Society of Women Geographers of America, and of the Royal Academy of Arts and Sciences, Cadiz, Senora Palencia discussed current events and world affairs with the history and political science students of Wellesley.

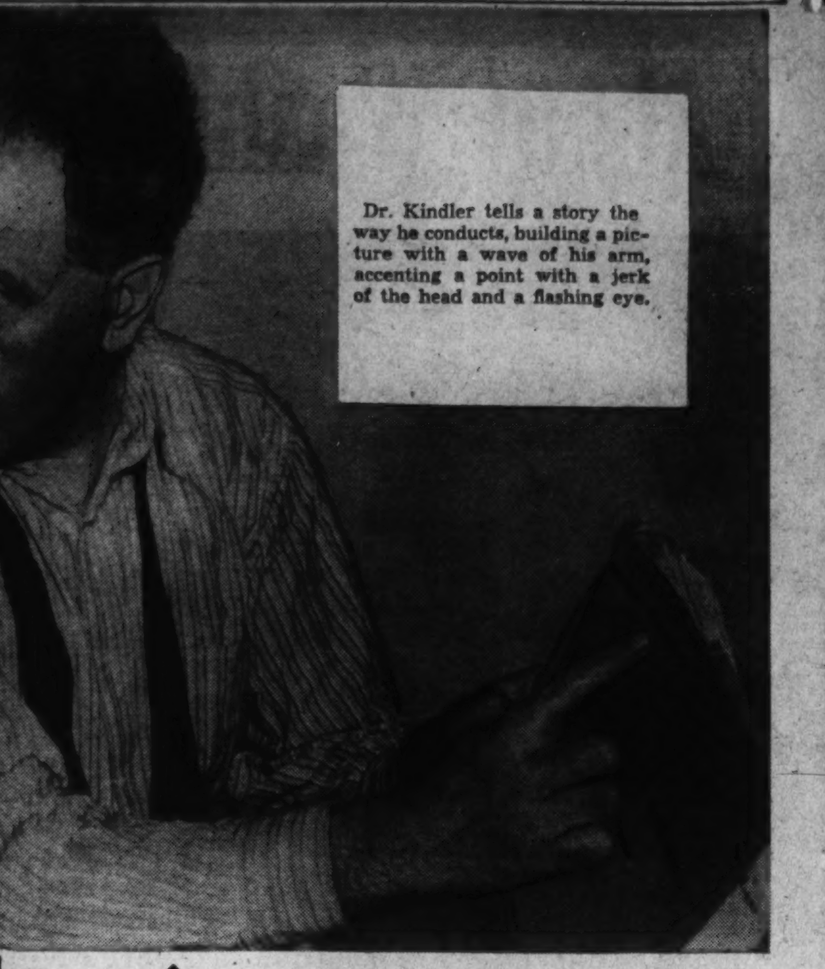


While this may not be a familiar scene to most Washingtonians, it is right down where the District of Columbia started—and where it still would start if Virginia had not taken back the land she ceded for the Capital City

Behind this old deserted lighthouse on Jones Point—where historic Hunting Creek meets the Potomac and the wind blows a continual gale—is District boundary stone No. 1. It was placed there on April 15, 1791, and marked the south corner of the 10-mile square set aside for Federal area. A close-up of the corner stone is shown in the circle

Dr. Kindler, Raconteur





Dr. Kindler tells a story the way he conducts, building a picture with a wave of his arm, accenting a point with a jerk of the head and a flashing eye.

As New York Hills Slip by, the National Symphony's Conductor Spins Yarns About Stokowski, Kalamazoo, a Dutch Pupil

By John Chabot Smith,
Post Staff Writer

Hamilton, N. Y.—For three hours while the National Symphony Orchestra rolled across the hills of Central New York State last week, Dr. Hans Kindler told stories about his past.

They were stories of a young man conscious of great talent, approaching music with humility yet proud to be able to serve so great an art. There were tragedies and triumphs in them, and humor; he spoke of great men with whose lives his own had been entangled—Leopold Stokowski, Jacob Epstein, Peter Warlock; and of the pianist in a Brooklyn vaudeville house who had helped him get a foothold in America.

The orchestra was on its way here for a concert at Colgate University, traveling in three buses, two large and one small. Dr. Kindler sat in a front seat, wondering at the beauty of the countryside and reminiscing about the days he toured as a cellist with the Philadelphia Orchestra.

"These men think they know touring," he said. "But this is nothing to what we used to do in the Philadelphia. Once we spent three days in Kalamazoo, caught in a snow storm, with the temperature 17 degrees below zero. The postman froze to death right in front of the hotel. And the last night we put on a vaudeville show, with half the orchestra amusing the other half. Ho, it was magnificent."

A Skilled Raconteur

Dr. Kindler tells stories the way he conducts, building a picture with a wave of his arm, accenting a point with a jerk of his head and a flashing eye. Last night at Elmira he demonstrated his skill as a raconteur at a reception in his honor given by the Community Concerts Association after the evening concert. With stories of eccentric musicians and policemen in Paris he convinced the association they needed a ceiling over their concert stage.

The concert had been played in a theater where there were only flies and teasers above the orchestra. "The sound is lost," Dr. Kindler complained. "There is no cohesiveness,"—he illustrated with his broad hand—"no color." He had listened to the afternoon children's concert from various parts of the hall, so in the evening, "I knew what to do."

"You bring up the strings, in a case like that, and they give a certain sonority, a foundation. But still it is not the same."

The Elmira audience was far from dissatisfied with the result, demanding repeated encores. Dr. Kindler brought the concert to en end with the remark:

"I thought when we played that dreamy piece, Clair de Lune (by DeBussy) you would understand it was a gentle hint. We would like to go on playing all night for you, but wouldn't it be better if we came back next year and played a whole program?"

The orchestra had as guest artist Joseph Knitzer, who played the Mendelssohn Concerto for violin in E minor. Last night's symphony was Tchaikosky's fifth.

A "Wunderkind"

Kindler's life story, as told in fragments today, began when he was recognized as a "wunderkind" by Robert Robitschek when he played in Berlin at the age of 18. Through Robitschek he gained a professorship in a conservatory where "for the first three months all I did was draw my salary."

When he got his first pupil, a 10-year-old girl "with a wonderful talent," Kindler was so anxious to help her he overdid it, "and after a few months she couldn't even hold her bow." So he told her father to take the girl to a better teacher.

With his second pupil, a young man from Westchester, Pa., the opposite happened; the boy had no talent. So in a little while Kindler sent him off too. "Then it was May, and I thought, since Americans come to Europe for the summer, I would go to America for the summer."

That was 1914; and before his holiday was over war had broken out and Kindler was unable to get back to Germany. So he looked for a job. First he tried vaudeville.

"I went to some auditions in Brooklyn, and there was the most incredible collection of moral, physical and artistic derelicts I have ever seen. A violinist was doing a cowboy act: when he couldn't make the girl love him by lassoing her, he played the violin, and then she gave in."

Kindler wasn't much of a success at vaudeville. He only lasted a week. Even the week's engagement resulted from the classic accident of vaudeville: he was hired to sing, but at the first performance someone in the audience shouted "Throw him off," so he finished his song on the cello. It brought a laugh, which was the only excuse the vaudeville manager could see for a "bull-fiddle," and thereafter an usher was told off to shout in case the audience didn't.

When that was over he joined a cabaret band, but he found ragtime was not like the music he knew. "I couldn't play just tum-tiddly-um-tum, I tried to count. And at once I was half a bar behind. That was pretty bad; I didn't mind being fired because I couldn't sing; but this time I was kicked out because I couldn't play the cello.

Then he read in the musical courier that the first cellist of the Philadelphia Orchestra was stranded in Europe by the war. So he applied for the position.

Even to get an audition seemed impossible at first; but Kindler found out there was another Dutchman in the orchestra, who kept a little china shop on the side. So he searched him out and introduced himself, and down in the basement among packing cases he took out his cello. And I played the socks off him," Dr. Kindler remembered with a chuckle.

Turned Stokowski Down

Through his new friend, Kindler secured an introduction to Stokowski, and played for him. Stokowski offered him the third desk; but Kindler, not yet 20 and without a penny in his pocket, insisted on the first.

"I suppose I must have been pretty fresh," Dr. Kindler mused yesterday as the bus rolled over the hilltops. "But Stokowski was not such a great man then, and I had never heard of him. And after all, I was the first cellist of the Berlin Philharmonic.

There were other stories as the trip continued. How Jacob Epstein wanted to do a bust of Kindler, and promised it would only take two or three sittings. The first lasted all day, and Kindler thought the bust was nearly finished; but there were ten more, and finally the subject had to leave to go on a tour in Scotland.

"You will spoil my work," said the sculptor. "I will have to call it, 'unfinished sketch.'" But later Epstein remarked, "I think we stopped just in time. Now I want to do you as Hamlet."

And how Philip Bazeltine, who wrote music under the name of Peter Warlock, used to compose limericks by the hour if given sufficient strong beer. 'We would go through the Bible looking for difficult names for him to make limericks on. He would say, 'Give me a glass of Stout,' and after 17 glasses of Stout he would produce this . . ."

And as the trees and lakes and farmhouses slipped by the window, a cellist studied trigonometry and a trumpeter studied German, Dr. Kindler recited unprintable limericks from the genius of Peter Warlock.

News About D. C. Fraternal Organizations

B. P. O. Elks

The Jolly Antlers Club is holding its annual oyster roast at O'Donnell's Farms today on the Marlboro pike 2 miles beyond the District line. The roast is scheduled to begin at 2 p. m. and continue until 6 p. m.

The "Tom O'Donnell" class will be initiated on Wednesday. Following is a list of applicants for initiation in this class: James R. Broone, jr., Henry R. Clements, Jack S. Griffith, John C. Keele, William McCarthy, William F. Mattingly, H. C. Ockershausen, Willis E. Perry, Edward R. Robbins, Bernard Rodins, Conrad Seibold, John W. Shiles and Raymond J. Smith.

A charity card will be held by the Hagerstown lodge soon in an effort to supply underprivileged children of Hagerstown with clothes and shoes. This party is an annual affair and has been held successfully for several years.

A New Year's dance will be held by Hagerstown Lodge on Monday, January 1, at the Elks Club there. Dancing is scheduled to begin at 9. Music will be furnished by the Club Royal Orchestra.

More than 400 persons attended the Washington Lodge's Elks memorial services in the club's newly renovated lodge rooms. Speaker for the occasion was Edwin S. Puller, past exalted ruler of St. Louis Lodge, and now affiliated with Washington Lodge. Decorations were made by Joseph B. McCann, who is at present president of the National Decorators Association.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Columbia Lodge will meet Thursday 8 p. m., and William F. Zimmerman, noble grand, will preside. The third degree will be confirmed under the directions of S. G. Taylor. At the last meeting of this lodge, Victor K. Johnson was elevated to the office of left supporter to the vice grand. Paul M. Carey, from Spencer Lodge, No. 140, Rock Point, Ind., and F. Day, of the judisdiction of Alabama, were visitors.

Columbian Encampment will meet Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Grand visitation will be held. Grand Patriarch Fay F. Hunter, of this jurisdiction, will make his final visit of this year to the encampment of the order. Grand officers from the near-by States including the general commanding, Edward S. Prohs of the patriarch's militant, have been invited and will be present on this occasion.

At the last regular meeting of Canton Washington, No. 1, Patriarch's Militant, the following officers were elected: Albert P. Dobbins, captain; Earl D. Harrell, lieutenant; Charles Cooper, ensign; Frederick R. Waterholter, accountant, and Hiram E. Johnson, clerk. Capt. Guy F. Glossbrenner, who has been elevated to major and department aid to the general commanding, resigned the office of clerk, which he has held the past 11 years.

The Canton will escort Grand Patriarch Fay F. Hunter to the visitation of Columbian Encampment, Wednesday. On Thursday, the Canton has been invited to participate in the annual inspection of Canton Alexandria No. 1, Alexandria, Va. On Friday Canton Washington No. 1 will escort Grand Master Hiram E. Johnson to the grand visitation of Brightwood Lodge, No. 30. A special meeting has been called Saturday by Capt. Hunter, to be assembled in the I. O. O. F. Temple. The P. M. degree will be conferred on Past Chief Patriarch A. F. Nebel, John H. McClure, Paul C. Rand, Albert W. Cowell and C. Vance.

The Ladies Auxiliary P. M. will hold a covered dish dinner at the I. O. O. F. Temple Saturday, and members of the canton are invited.

The Noble Grands and Vice Grands Association of the Rebekahs were entertained last week by Noble Grand Louise Raymond, at the home of Vice Grand Estelle Johnson, 615 Highland drive, Woodside Park, Md. Divine services will be conducted this afternoon at the I. O. O. F. Home.

National Union

Melvin D. Newland, chairman of the executive board, attended the meeting of Victory Council, No. 519, and spoke on the joint installation of officers and the class ceremonial to be held in Northeast Masonic Temple on January 16. Henry C. Smale, national president, and other officials have been invited.

The members of Victory Council elected the following officers: President, Joseph M. Bonifant; vice president, Henry Stebner; speaker, Samuel Trupp; former president, George W. Spire; recording secretary, Harry L. Strohl; financial secretary, Arthur W. Finkelstein; treasurer, John W. Coover; chaplain, John C. Stewart; usher, Louis B. Strickrott; sergeant at arms, Harry R. Leesnitser; doorkeeper, Alfred Walford; delegate to executive board, Arthur W. Finkelstein; delegates to Hospital Service Association, Alfred Walford and Samuel Trupp.

United Council, No. 200, will meet in Pythian Temple on Friday evening.

Masonic Briefs

Tomorrow evening the officers and members of Woodridge Royal Arch Chapter will visit Mount Vernon Royal Arch Chapter, No. 3, in the Masonic Temple at Thirteenth and New York avenue northwest, to confer the Royal Arch degree on two teams. The work will be conferred by J. Louis Bixler, king of Mount Vernon Chapter. The charge will be delivered by Herbert C. Cave, deputy grand high priest of the Grand Chapter of the District of Columbia, and on Tuesday evening at their regular meeting at 2029 Rhode Island avenue northeast, moving pictures in color will be shown by Henry F. Hill, jr., illustrating his recent trip to Nova Scotia.

The Fellowcraft Club of King David Lodge will meet Tuesday evening and on Saturday evening the lodge has scheduled an evening of entertainment.

Fred W. Englert, high priest of Potomac Royal Arch Chapter, announces the conferring of the Royal Arch degree in robes at the stated convocation Tuesday evening.

Samuel B. Reeder, high priest of Brightwood Royal Arch Capter, announces that the mark masters degree will be conferred Tuesday evening by a special cast of past high priests of the chapter.

Louis W. Plowman, master of East Gate Lodge, announces a special communication of the lodge at 7:45 p. m., Wednesday evening of this week for the purpose of installing the new officers of the lodge. This special communication will be proceeded by a roll call dinner at 6 p. m.

John A. Hart, worshipful master of Warren G. Harding Lodge, announces that a dinner will be held at 1412 New York avenue northwest, proceeding the regular communication at 7:30 p. m., which will be devoted to the annual election of officers.

Carl T. Knapp, master of Justice Lodge, announces that at the regular communication Friday evening of this week the fellowcraft degree will be conferred with the senior steward, William D. Redding, presiding, assisted by the junior steward W. Manly Sheppard, delivering the lecture.

Knights of Columbus

Order of the Alhambra

Andrew L. Oehmann, master of the Oasis, Alcantara Caravan, No. 12, Order of the Alhambra, was in charge of the first oyster roast of the season which was held by the Caravan last Monday evening at the K. of C. Club. James A. Sullivan, grand commander of the local caravan, presided, and at the conclusion introduced Mr. John A. Millen, supreme commander of the order; George Fink, vice grand commander of Alcala Caravan, and Albert Peters, scribe of the exchequer of Alcala Caravan, all of Baltimore.

Mr. Miller announced that at the meeting of the council of viziers held in New York last Sunday certain appointments were made for the current Alhambra year which were of interest to local members of the order. Among these were the naming of John J. Carmody as deputy supreme commander for the District of Columbia; Roy M. Perry, as deputy supreme commander for Virginia, and John B. Coyle, as deputy supreme commander for Georgia and Florida. Mr. Miller further stated that the national publicity committee for the order will include J. Fred Brady and Francis A. McCann of Washington, and William F. Boyle, of Springfield, Mass.

Spalding Council

Matthew J. O'Callaghan, jr., grand knight, Spalding Council, Knights of Columbus, presided over the meeting of the council last Thursday evening in the club rooms of the K. of C. Hall. Francis J. Malloy, vice chairman of the District of Columbia Chapter, reported on the Chapter's plans for the annual Christmas party for the orphans of the city which will be held at the Tivoli Theater on Wednesday, December 27.

Knights of Pythias

At the meeting of Webster Lodge last Tuesday evening several changes in the bylaws were adopted. Beginning with January, 1940, this lodge will meet the first and third Tuesdays of each month, instead of the present weekly meetings. Final arrangements will be made next Tuesday for card party to be held on December 19.

Syracusians Lodge, in conjunction with State Lodge A, will entertain the Grand Chancellor Charles E. Stoll and his line officers this Thursday evening, the final grand visitation of the grand chancellor for the year. An entertainment with refreshments will close the visitation. Election of officers for the new year will take place at this meeting. The grand chancellor is a member of Syracusians lodge.

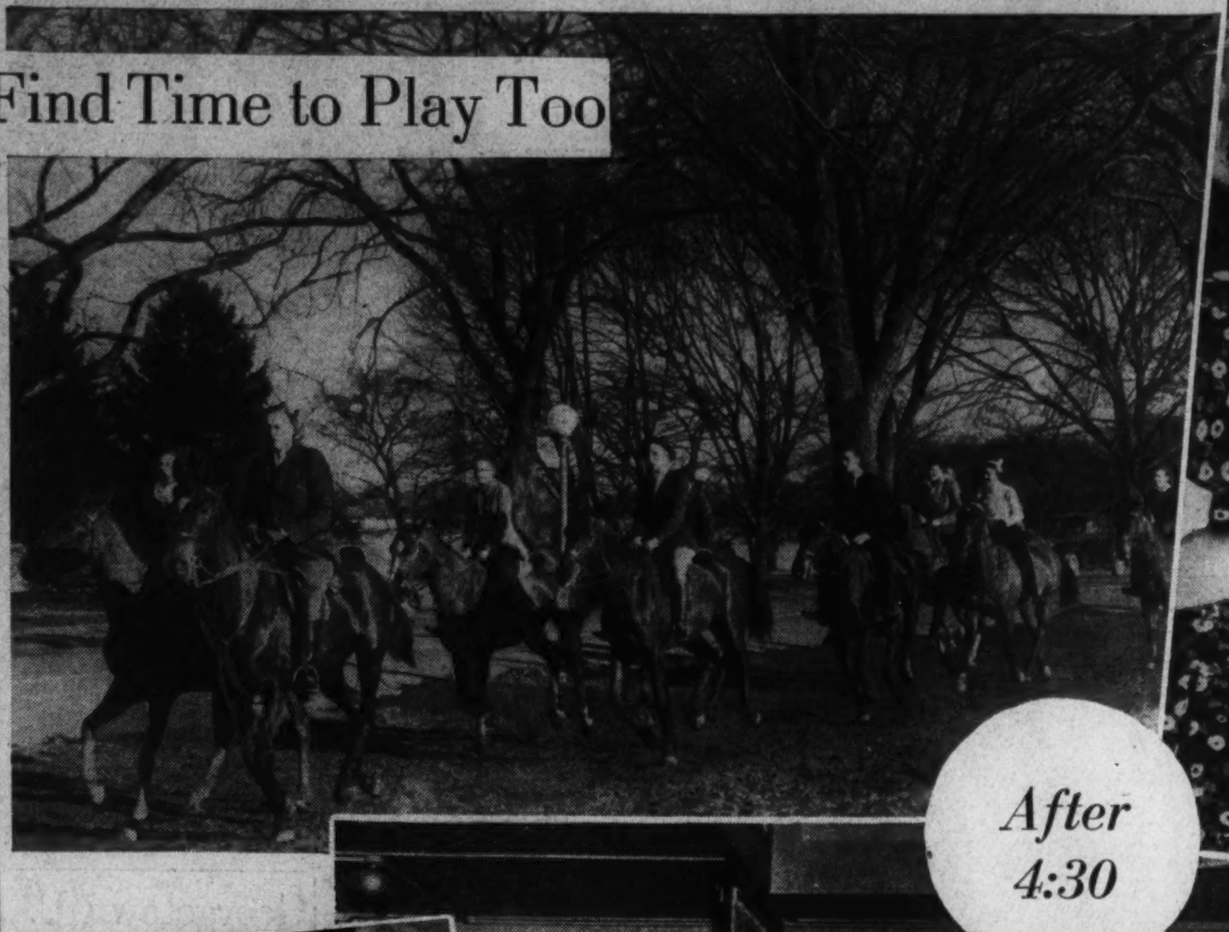
The Federal Diary

Uncle Sam's Workers Find Time to Play Too

15,000 Belong to Athletic, Recreational Organizations Whose Activities Range From Touch Football to Stamp Collecting

(Below is the first of a series of Sunday articles concerned with the "extra-curricular" activities of Uncle Sam's employes. They will deal with the various organizations that the Federal worker has created for his amusement, education and economic improvement, and to which he devotes his time after the 4:30 p. m. closing bell. Subsequent articles will describe Government employes' school and training programs, publications, cultural activities, unions, credit unions and "brains" organizations.)

By Alfred Friendly.



After 4:30

For many of Washington's big-Government-working population, the question of what to do with hours after 4:30 is answered by recreational associations. These groups, fathered largely by Uncle Sam's workers themselves, embrace a list of activities to satisfy the sports fan and the scholar alike. A prime favorite of both men and women is horseback riding along the many wooded bridle paths that twist through the Capital's parks. Others like to be first-nighters at plays staged by the Government's Brock Pembertons. Bridge games and bowling come in for their share of devotees, and hiking excursions by night to park and country for marshmallow roasts are always well attended. All this makes the average Government employe a far brighter person—at 9 in the morning

Washington boasts a series of organizations unique in the world. They are as American as ham and eggs, as healthy as a 4-H Club contest winner, as active as a bean-bag in a kindergarten. By a curious and unexplained circumstance, they are almost completely unpublicized.

The organizations are the athletic and recreational associations of employes in Government establishments. Although there are no accurate figures, their membership in Washington probably runs to at least 15,000. They receive no Federal subsidies, cost the taxpayer not a penny, depend on no legal sanction. Although they usually enjoy the blessings of the administrative staff of the agency in which they are located, for the most part they were organized by the employes themselves, without the active assistance of the "bosses."

The associations sponsor activities that vary from moonlight horseback rides and touch football tournaments to spelling bees, dramatics and ping-pong games. They maintain instruction in pistol shooting and contract bridge. They provide Christmas food and gifts for the poor. They encourage bowling or stamp-collecting, impartially.

As full-flowered, year-in, year-out institutions, the recreational associations are recent affairs, most of them having been organized in the last three or four years, and almost none dating back before 1930. Their roots, however, are much older and are believed to go back to the last century, when baseball teams, dramatic clubs and philatelic groups sprang up in the various Government departments.

From All Parts of Nation

The reason why these modest beginnings blossomed to such lusty and unique organizations, instead of remaining scattered extra-curricular activities as in other governmental bodies or commercial and industrial plants, lies in Washington itself.

Distinct from other capital cities, the majority of wage-earners here work for the Government. This means that a majority of the families do not have roots in the city, but come from all parts of the Nation.

Arrived in the Capital, they miss the social, fraternal or athletic bodies where they found recreation at home. They were, perforce, required to create their own. The golden days of the recreation associations' organization came, as might be expected, with the great influx of out-of-towners in the early years of the New Deal.

As might also be expected, participation in the recreational associations, except for the vigorous and exclusively masculine sports, came from women. The men, generally speaking, were more able to find a social life for themselves in a strange city than their sisters. The latter, therefore, relied on their associations as the most feasible and proper method for making new friends.

Agriculture Unit Active

For an over-all picture of the workings of a recreational association, that in the Department of Agriculture may be taken as an example. It is not the largest in the Government, but it is one of the most active.

The membership is about 1,500. Dues are 25 cents a year. Additional operating funds are obtained by tried, tested and traditional methods of all associations—dances and moonlight rides by steamer down the Potomac.

This supplies enough money to buy equipment for teams and pay the modest expenses of those activities that are not self-supporting. Most of the activities, however, are in the latter category.

There is, for instance, the archery group, meeting twice a week throughout the summer on the Monument grounds. The club operates under the sponsorship of the Potomac Archers, which sees to it that competent instructors are supplied for the novices.

The Agriculture Recreational Association—known henceforth as the ARA—has organized several arts and crafts groups, in weaving, interior decorating, painting and drawing, pottery and ceramics, graphic arts and art appreciation. Classes have been set up with the cooperation of the Phillips Memorial Gallery. Instruction is provided at a nominal fee.

In basketball, the ARA boasts three teams, for men and women. They compete in various Government leagues with teams of other recreation associations, and in local and Community Center leagues.

Bowling is a prime sport of the ARA—and of every other such association in the city. In the ARA alone there are eight leagues with more than 50 teams.

Golf and Hiking

The ARA has a Duplicate Bridge Club, meeting twice a month. You can bring your own partner, or arrange to have one supplied you. The ARA Camera Club sponsors lectures in photography, instructions for beginners and experts, dark room work, print criticism, exhibitions, field trips, monthly competitions.

The Chess Club meets once a week; the Golf Association has an annual 36-hole tournament and informal 18-hole tournaments every two weeks; almost every Sunday ARA Hiking Club members traipse over the near-by countryside; the Riding Club members go out in small groups several times a week and arrange instructions for the novices; the ARA players write, direct, act and scene-shift their own plays, without even insisting that anyone come watch them; the Spelling Club goes in for oral and written spelling bees every Tuesday; stamp collectors meet once every two weeks for discussion, exchange and auctions.

In soft ball, the "Aggies" have won District championships several times and have gone to the Chicago meets of the National Amateur Softball Association four times. The "Aggiettes" regularly give a good account of themselves in the Government League women's softball competition. Some idea of the size of the ARA in general comes from the fact that there are 17 other softball teams in the department's own Interbureau League.

In tennis, some six teams of nine players each competed in the Women's Tennis League. Those in the ARA Men's Tennis Association are too many to tabulate. A team of 10 players annually represents Agriculture in the Departmental Tennis League.

The ARA is a member of the Federal Camp Council, an organization which operates Camp Hi-Catoctin, a wilderness spot for summer vacations and rustic trips. Under consideration are the formation of even more ARA groups—a swimming club, book club, and consumer's club.

Fees Are Lower

Some of these sub-organizations of the ARA charge nominal dues. In others, members pay small fees for facilities—bowling alleys, horses, greens fees, etc. One of the great drawing cards of the ARA, and of any other similar Government recreational association is that these fees are much lower than an outsider would pay. An individual who likes to bowl is repaid many times over for his ARA dues by the fact that his bowling charges are at concession rates, much lower than he would have to pay otherwise.

The ARA, like most, but not all, of its sister associations, is democratic to the core. The individual groups elect their own officers, choose delegates to an ARA executive council. The council, in turn, elects officers of the association.

The ARA was picked for illustration—not because it is better than other associations. Actually, it is almost typical.

The Interior Department Recreational Association was organized on the same lines three years ago. It had 1,750 members last year, paying $1 a year dues. This lusty child got off to such a flying start that for several months it appeared as if it would absorb the department itself.

Dances, Moonlight Rides

It goes in for basketball, bowling, softball, tennis, badminton, table tennis, horseshoe pitching, riding, baseball, golf, pistol shooting, theatricals, bridge, photography, hiking and swimming. It gives dances and moonlight rides, once boasted an orchestra, indulges now and again in public speaking, publishes an occasional magazine, the IDRA News, goes in for beauty contests and guarantees to occupy any member's time for any given number of hours.

At the State Department there is a similarly thriving organization. The General Accounting Office organized its association last July but is already going strong in its athletic program and has taken on an added welfare function of making loans to needy employes in case of sickness and death. For this purpose it uses some of the funds obtained through a contract arrangement with the Welfare and Recreational Association, operators of the GAO, and other cafeterias. It recently sponsored a contest to select the name of its monthly publication. The choice was a "natural," "The Watchdog."

Treasury Unit Largest

The Treasury Department Recreation Association is probably the largest in the Government, with 2,851 members, from 33 different Treasury branches. It sponsors such rare activities as first aid classes, bandage making groups, and radio instructions in addition to the usual social and athletic activities.

Its 14 men's bowling teams and 28 women's teams constitute one of the largest bowling groups in the country. It has a singing and orchestral group planning to stage an operetta next spring. Under consideration are boxing, skating, archery and table tennis groups. Sixty or 70 members are in the hiking club, 70 or 80 in the swimming group, 80 or 90 in the pistol and rifle club.

At the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the incredible figure of 90 per cent of the FBI staff belong to the Recreation Association. Each year the 1,700 members hold from seven to ten dances at Washington's finest hotels. It has an outstanding theater group, sponsors radio play contests, gives an annual Christmas party for Washington's needy youngsters, has famed former college and professional athletes as coaches for its many and successful teams.

Not as large and not as varied in their activities as the many other associations in other Government establishments or individual bureaus. Some revolve almost exclusively about one sport; some do a thriving business in six or eight. Rare is the agency with no association, or at least, no single baseball, tennis, or bowling team.

No Federal Group Yet

As yet, there is no Government-wide, over-all, federated organization exercising a coordinating function over the individual departmental associations. The creation of such a body, however, is only a matter of time. Already there are the several organizations in which parts of the individual associations have membership—the Federal Camp Council, the various Government bowling, baseball, basketball, tennis and golf leagues, for instance.

Huge in membership, but seldom talked about outside their own departments, their contests only meagerly noted in the daily press, the Government employe recreational associations are overlooked in the service they perform. Their significance would be unrecognied if it were not for the fact that now and then someone notices that their counterparts exist in no other Government in the world.

(Next week: The school bell rings for Federal workers.)

Legionnaires Hold Recruiting Meeting

Chairman F. R. Ihrie of the Recruiting Committee has called a meeting of the Recruiting Committee for Tuesday evening, at Washington Post Club Clubrooms, 1700 L street northwest, at 8 o'clock. All Post Chairmen are requested to be present.

Senior Vice Commander Roland F. Kay, chairman of the "Buddy" Poppy Committee, has called a meeting of his committee for Thursday evening, at 8, in Department Headquarters, 1700 L street northwest. All Post Commanders and Chairman of Post Committees are urged to attend in order that business pertinent to the campaign may be transacted.

The Department Guard of Honor will hold its second meeting in the clubrooms of Washington Post Club on Thursday evening at 8.

Maryland U. Students to Give Operetta and Choral Concert

Opera Club Will Present Gilbert and Sullivan's 'Trial by Jury;' Two Washingtonians Will Have Roles

College Park, Md., Dec. 9.—Four of the University of Maryland undergraduate musical organizations will combine under the direction of Harlan Randall, head of the department of music, to produce the annual fall choral concert and operetta here Tuesday and Wednesday at 8:20 p. m.

The clubs participating are the opera club, the male quartet, mens glee club, and the women's chorus. Part of the concert will feature the massed voices of more than 100 students.

Gilbert and Sullivan's one-act operetta, "Trial by Jury," will be presented by the Opera Club for the year.

Those who will play the leading roles are Marion Bond, soprano, 7222 Blair road northwest, Washington, as the plaintiff; and Victor Buhl, tenor, of Baltimore, the defendant.

Other important roles are the judge taken by Alwyn Powell, barytone, of Baltimore; the usher, Robert Kinney, bass, of 5725 Colorado avenue northwest, Washington; the counsel, Charles Jones, tenor, Snow Hill, Md., and the foreman of the jury, Robert Bullard, bass, Takoma Park, Md. There will be a chorus of 30 voices.

The concert program is divided into six groups. It features the work of the Men's Gle Club, the quartet and the Women's Chorus.

CHORAL CONCERT

Men's Glee Club

"Sons of Old Maryland" ...Pierson
"Pale in the Amber West" ...Parks
"The Jolly Roger" ......Robertson

Carol S. Hutton, solist

"When I Have Sung My Songs" Charles
"I Love Life" ....Bell

Women's Chorus

"Far 'Oer the Bay" ....Franck
"Clouds" ....Charles
"Carmena Waltz Song" .....Wilson

Male Quartet

"The Lords Prayer" ....Forsyth
"Kentucky Babe" ....Geibel

Men's Glee Club

"Stout-Hearted Men" ....Romberg
"The Night Is Young" ....Ringwald
"On The Sea" ....Buck

Combined Clubs

"Victory Song"
"Alma Mater"

New Telescope Penetrates to Sun's Corona

Electric-Eye Device Shuts Out Glare Of Central Orb

By John J. O'Neill.

Separation of the sun from its faintly luminous and almost invisible atmosphere so that artificial eclipses can be created at will is the task accomplished by a new instrument which combines the electric eye and the telescope. So sensitive is this instrument that it performs a feat comparable with detecting a faint whisper spoken at the far end of a busy boiler shop, filtering it out of the pandemonium of accompanying noise and amplifying it so that it can hold its own against the competing din.

The sun is surrounded by a very delicate envelope called the corona, which is never observed except during an eclipse of the sun and is then seen as a beautiful pastel-tinted aura. This delicate structure always surrounds the sun, but one cannot see it because its dim luminosity is almost completely blotted out in the tremendously intense light of the main body of the sun.

If the light of the sun is given the value of 1,000,000, then the average light of the corona that surrounds it would have a value of less than 1. Separating these two sources of light so that the dimmer one can be seen is almost as difficult as the performance of the Cheshire cat in "Alice in Wonderland," which disappeared, but left its grin behind.

Enter the Coronaviser

The separation of the sun from its corona has been successfully accomplished by use of an instrument called a coronaviser, which employs television principles for selective seeing. Its electric eye is tuned to the delicate nuances in the light of the corona, but is blind to the steady glare of the central orb. The device was invented and developed by Dr. A. M. Skellett, of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, in New York, and has been used successfully in the private observatory at Wynnewood, Pa., of Dr. G. W. Cook, one of the world's greatest amateur astronomers.

Scientists are anxious to know the condition and structure of the corona because it indicates the degree and nature of the activity that is taking place in the sun much as the smile or scowl on a person's face tells something of what is going on in his mind. The sun is always changing. Its heat varies slightly. It has storms in its atmosphere, but in addition there are disturbances on a much more gigantic scale due to explosions in the body of the sun which eject materials hundreds of thousands of miles high into its atmosphere.

When disturbances take place on the sun its electrical and magnetic equilibrium is upset and the effects reach far out into space, so that magnetic storms occur on the earth. There are emitted at the same time vast clouds of electrons that are given off by the liquid incandescent surface of the sun and stream out into space. When they impinge on the earth we have displays of auroral lights.

Earth's Aura Just as Delicate

The earth has an electrical aura that is just as delicate and sensitive as the corona of the sun. While the earth's aura gives out no light, its presence and effects can be determined by the electrical disturbances produced when its equilibrium is upset. The earth acts as if it has a great river of electricity flowing around it at a great height above the surface; such a stream of electricity is nceessary in order to account for the earth's magnetism and the currents that flow in the earth's crust. The earth also has electrified layers of highly attenuated gases known as the ionosphere that exist high above the stratosphere, acting as electrical mirrors and making possible long-distance communication by radio waves, the highly efficient short waves being affected most.

The earth's electrical aura pulses and distorts itself in step with the disturbances on the sun. The solar corona records the sun's disturbances and frequently gives as much as 33 hours' warning of some of the disturbing effects they are going to produce on the earth. As these disturbing effects interfere with radio and wire communication, and perhaps concern human life directly or indirectly in ways that we now know nothing about, it is desirable to keep informed continuously of what is taking place on the sun, beyond the information that we get from observing the sunspots.

Law College Plans Series Of Labor Talks

Elmer C. Myers Elected President of Evening Senior Class

A series of special lectures as a part of the Washington College of Law labor law course was announced yesterday by Dean Grace Hays Riley.

Last Tuesday evening, Gerard D. Riley, solicitor of the United States Department of Labor, spoke on the Bacon-Davis act. Thursday evening, Dr. David Saposs, chief economist of the National Labor Relations Board, delivered a lecture on the activities of the National Labor Relations Board. The next speaker will be Medcalf Walling, who will discuss Tuesday the public contracts act, while on November 16, Dr. Louis Block, of the Maritime Labor Board, will speak on the activities and functions of the Maritime Labor Board.

Elmer C. Myers was elected president of the evening division senior class of the college at a meeting held last week. Myers served as class treasurer during his junior year and is a member of Alpha Rho Chapter of Sigma Delta Kappa Legal Fraternity.

The following officers were elected to assist him in guiding the class of 1940 during its final year: Chester M. Aylor, vice president; Howard E. Morris, secretary; Carmen Montes McDonald, treasurer, and John H. Whaley, sergeant-at-arms.

The nominating committee of the Alumni Association, composed of Berryman Davis, president; George R. Jones, Frances J. Gage, and Wayne H. Smith, met at the college last week to prepare the slate for the annual election of officers, to be held at a meeting of the association on Thursday, November 7.

Alpha Rho Chapter of Sigma Delta Kappa Legal Fraternity held the second of its rush events last evening, when it entertained members and rushees at a dance held at the Hay-Adams House, H and Sixteenth streets northwest. Faculty members attending included Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Welch, Arthur C. Keefer, H. D. Folsom and Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Schweinhaut. The committee in charge of arrangements was composed of Labre R. Garcia, chairman; George W. McKean, and William J. Chisholm.

Anna F. Nacrelli, dean of Epsilon Chapter, Kappa Beta Pi Legal Sorority, announces that her chapter will join with the other local chapters in sponsoring a joint tea to which all women members of the freshman class will be invited. The date has been set for next Sunday, November 5, and the place chosen is the Chinese Room of the Mayflower Hotel.

Work Begins On 'Other Wise Man'

Many 'Old-Tim[illegible]' Again Given Roles In Portrayal of Story of Artaban

By Robert Tate Allan

The spiritual thrill of participation in "The Other Wise Man," Washington's Christmas counterpart of the famed Oberammergau Passion Play, soon again will draw people from all walks of life, and many denominations.

Lawyers, doctors, housewives, school children, Sunday school teachers, newspapermen, Government clerks, amateur and professional actors, store clerks and others will forsake personal pleasures and duties to take even the most humble role in the humble tale of a soul's search for its Redeemer.

Because he spent his life in helping others, Artaban, the Median, unlike the Three Wise Men, never saw the Christ Child. Reaching Jerusalem at the time of the crucifixion, Artaban is dying, his dream unfulfilled, as he hears the Voice of God saying:

"Come, ye blessed of my Father, inherit the kingdom prepared for you. For even as thou has done it unto the least of these, thou has also done it unto me." Thus the Other Wise Man found his King.

What Attracts Public?

What attracts public and players to this simple drama year after year?

On its 1938 program were names that appeared on the playbill of the first presentation, and two generations of many families have appeared in the casts. On the three or four nights of its annual run, crowds gather before the doors of Luther Place Memorial Church, often in rain, sleet and cold, an hour before "curtain."

Time and again, hundreds have been turned away within 20 minutes after the portals swing wide. First Ladies of the Land and awed orphans have been among the spectators. Hundreds come back to see it each year, many from great distances.

In the case of performers, from principals to supernumeraries, the return of many is motivated by sentiment springing from increasing years of participation, says a seasoned trouper of "The Other Wise Man." Among the original group have been several former professional and many talented amateur actors. Walter Beck, first portrayer of Artaban, is now on the professional stage.

For many amateurs, "The Other Wise Man" provided them the only role of their lives. But they are pleased and proud to be associated with it. The single speech, or line, or cry assigned to them inspires them to return and improve it. turn and improve it.

A Happy Family

The company of "The Other Wise Man" is a happy and democratic family, with the few rehearsals and performances brief and pleasant reunions for its members. Temperament is foreign. None is upstage; each is obedient, reverent in rehearsal and production.

Plain in its setting, devoid of artifice, human in action, this great and moving and simple legend, like classic masterpieces admired by peasant and connoisseur alike, has come to universal recognition as Washington's and America's Passion Play.

Presented each year at Luther Place Memorial Church since its inception 15 years ago, "The Other Wise Man" has a drawing appeal "rather difficult to put in words," according to Denis Connell, who this year—and on eight previous occasions—has played the role of Artaban.

Veteran local actor, and in private life a Federal employe, Connell said its continued popularity can be traced to the retention of its basic simplicity year after year.

Dramatized from Dr. Henry Van Dyke's immortal legend by Miss Bess Davis Schreiner, who has been the drama's guiding spirit and only director, "The Other Wise Man" never has been permitted to become theatrical, in a commercial sense. No stage or settings are built, the wide auditorium of the church retaining its ecclesiastical dignity. All action is centered in the aisles and before the curtained background extending from the choir loft to the pulpit platform

Show Must Go On

Veterans of the production enoy recalling the spiritual loyalty of such actors as Maurice Jarvis, who loved his role of Artaban so much that one year he carried on despite the illness of himself and his entire family.

Although he is in ill health, Irving L. Koch, who in 1938 took his usual role of Abgarus, father of Artaban, is hoping to take part this year. The production is scheduled for the nights of December 26, 27, 28 and 29. Koch still will be carrying on as chairman of the play's executive committee, even if physician's orders prevent his active participation.

Other "old-timers" who expect to be in the 1939 version are J. Edmund Veitch, who will play his usual triple role of one of the Three Wise Men, Roman captain, and cantor of the temple; Eugene Kressin, Elliott Button, Dr. Clifton H. Clark, Mrs. B. G. McIlwee, Katherine Riggs, Mary Apple, Nina Norman, Christine Irish, Yerby Pannill and Thomas Cahill, who always has portrayed with sincerit yand dignity the roles of the Jewish rabbi and the Voice of God. More than 100 people will be in the cast.

Miss Schreiner yesterday recalled that "The Other Wise Man" was the outgrowth of her custom of reading Van Dyke's legend to children of her Sunday school class at Luther Place Church each Yuletide season.

Child's Suggestion

"One of the children suggested that we enact it, and we did," said Miss Schreiner.

In the late autumn of 1925, Miss Schreiner asked Dr. Van Dyke for permission to present her damatized version of the tale in Luther Place Church. Both the author and publisher agreed, but exacted a promise that it would only be given under her direction, only in Luther Place and only as a Christmas festival drama open to the public.

In spite of pressure from many persons and organizations to sponsor outside productions of "The Other Wise Man," that promise has been faithfully kept.

Another promise exacted by the author and Harper Brothers, the publisher, was that no one but Miss Schreiner would be allowed to retain a complete copy of the dramatized version. Thus, for 14 years, it has been played with a single "master script."

Originally it was offered in five brief episodes, named for the chapters in Van Dyke's book, but as the years have passed, new scenes have been developed, and one episode added. This year another interlude, "At the Gate of a Roman Prison," will be added.

The executive committee of the play includes, in addition to Koch, Robert L. Blocher, H. H. Howland, Lloyd Nelson, Mrs. Frederick J. Eckert and Mrs. B. G. McIlwee, while the production committee will be Miss Schreiner, Harold Snyder, Roger Denson, S. Lewis Daw and Harry Blutstein.

The committee on church arrangements will include Miss Ruth Blackburn, Mrs. Mitchell Marues, Miss Johanna Schwarzenstein, Warren Feldman, Carl Rasmussen, jr., and Robert Tate Allan.

Prominent local and nearby pastors will assist in the opening service. Contributions at this service will be used to aid the city's needy.

S. Lewis Daw, Hugh C. Smith and Betsie Greene rehearse for the annual presentation of "The Other Wise Man" at the Luther Place Memorial Church

Schools

Madonna Evening

AT IMMACULATA JUNIOR COLLEGE

A series of tableaux were presented by the students of Immaculata Junior College Thursday evening. Directing the girls was Miss Mary Olive O'Connell, pictured at the left with Jacqueline Bauman, the Lady of the Night, and Aurelia Slattery, the Lady of the Snow. Betty Frobush (right) took the role of the Madonna of Mystical Rose, while Jean Broughton (below) posed as the Madonna of Light

Washington Alumni Plan 'Town Hall'

D. C. Reorganization To Be Discussed by Seal, Mrs. Parkinson

The Alumni Association of Washington College of Law will hold its December meeting at the college building at 8:30 Wednesday evening. A "Town Hall" discussion on the reorganization plan for the District of Columbia will be held. Elwood H. Seal, corporation counsel, and Mrs. Ernest Feild Parkinson, attorney, will speak.

Miss Elizabeth E. Benson, association president will preside. Plans of the executive committee for monthly meetings throughout the school year will be announced.

William J. Chisholm, chairman of the all-school yearbook dance, Saturday evening at 2400 Sixteenth street northwest, announces the following as patrons for the dance: Alumni Association of Washington College of Law, Mussey Law Congress, Prof. H. D. Folsom, Prof. Arthur C. Keefer, Mr. Harry G. Meem, member of the college board of trustees, Nacrelli's Bar Review Course, and Schoolmeester's Bar Review Course.

The Mussey Law Congress announecs the initiation into membership of the following: George G. Berry, James W. Clark, Hubert H. Finzel, Robert L. Floyd, Labre R. Garcia, John L. Johnson, Anne E. Lally, Ralph E. Norton, Harry B. Shultz, Alex S. Ward and Marion B. West.

D. C. Librarians Plan Reception For MacLeish

Archibald MacLeish, Librarian of Congress, will address the District of Columbia Library Association and the staff of the Library of Congress in the auditorium of the South Interior building, Eighteenth and C streets northwest, at 8:30 Friday evening.

After the address the two groups will be joint hosts at a reception in honor of MacLeish.

Washington Girl Plays In Student Recital

Miss Celeste Horne, who is a junior this year at Greensboro College, Greensboro, N. C., played "Variations and Fugue on a Theme of Handel," by Brahms, in the student recital given Wedensday. She is working in piano under the direction of Mark Hoffman, director of music at Greensboro College.

Miss Horne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Horne, is majoring in piano and minoring in voice. She is a member of the college glee club.

Cast in Play

Miss Ann Alvey, daughter of Paul Alvey, 1421 North Adams street Arlington, Va., sophomore enrolled at Brenau College this year, will play in "On the Bridge at Midnight," an old fashioned melodrama, presented by the sophomore class Tuesday, December 12.

U. of Virginia Professors Plan Fascinating Research

Subjects for Study in 1940 Range From Franco-British Diplomacy to U. S. Business Cycles, French History

Subjects as diverse as taxation in Virginia, a history of Swedish agriculture, behavior of children, income in the South, Franco-British diplomacy in the Near East, American business cycles, French constitutional history, and the economics of cotton, are among those which will be studied in 1940 under the auspices of the Institution for Research in the Social Sciences of the University of Virginia.

Dr. Wilson Gee, institute director, has announced the 16 studies undertaken by faculty members, aided by grants from the institute.

Six of these are new research projects. They are:

"The Economics of Cotton," by Dr. John L. Fulmer, associate professor of rural economics. The geography of cotton and competing crops, factors affecting the production and use of cotton, adjustments in response to price change and other factors, markets and marketing, farm policy, and amelioratin of cotton problem will be studied.

Child Research Correlated

"A Comparative Social Psychology of Childhood" by Dr. Wayne Dennis, assistant professor of psychology. He will correlate the results of modern child research in America, Germany, France and England and will identify, describe and summarize materials on child behavior with which many child psychologists are not familiar.

"Constitutional History of the Third Republic in France" by Dr. Robert K. Gooch, professor of political science. This will be a definitive history of the structure and function of French government from 1870 to the present.

"Social History of Swedish Agriculture" by Dr. Rudolf Freund, acting assistant professor of rural economics. This will be a completion of a study started under the sponsorship of the Royal Academy of Agriculture in Sweden and of the International Conference on Agricultural Economics. It will be an appraisal of the foundations and problems of social and agricultural life in Sweden from the seventeenth century to the present.

"Income in the South" by Charles F. Schwartz, instructor in rural economics. This study will take up southern income differentials, incomes of farm and non-farm populations, income by type and industrial origin, personal distribution of income, wealth in the South, cost-of-living differentials.

"Replacement Waves and the American Business Cycle" by David McC. Wright, assistant professor of commerce and business administration. This is to be a statistical study of the varying periods of replacement of different forms of durable goods and of the changes in the length of these periods, which have come with the changing structure of American industry.

Other Vital Studies

Other research will include:

"The Founding of the Southern Ssytem, 1789-1819" by Thomas P. Abernethy, professor of history. This will be one volume in a ten volume history of the South to be published jointly by the University of Texas and Louisiana State University.

"Economic Theory in the Crucible" by Dr. Abraham Berglund, professor of commerce and business administration. This is a study of the principal formulations of the leading economic theorists, of general trends in economic thought, of some of the leading criticisms of economic thought and of those principles which see mto have some measure of truth from a scientific standpoint.

"Spanish Monasticism in the Earlier Middle Ages" by Dr. Charles J. Bishko, instructor in history. The historical and institutional development of the powerful Spanish monasteries is being traced from the late Roman era to the ninth century. This is being prepared for publication under the auspices of the Medieval Academy of America.

"History of the Southern Iron and Steel Industry" by Dr. Lester J. Cappon, assistant professor of history. This study traces the historical, technical, and economic development of the iron industry in the South.

Franco-British Diplomacy

"Franco-British Diplomacy in the Post-War Near East" by Henry H. Cumming, assistant professor of political science. This is a companion volume to "Franco-British Rivalry in the Post-War Near East—The Decline of French Influence" by Prof. Cumming, published by the Oxford University Press. It will trace the progressive improvement of relations between England and France in Asia Minor since 1923.

Four intensive studies of the development of Roanoke, Va., by Dr. Frank W. Hoffer, associate professor of sociology. These will be studies of church functioning, of residential mobility, of structure and process, and of institutionalization.

"The Influence of the Depression upon National Economic Policy in the United States: 1929 to 1936" by Dr. D. Clark Hyde, associate professor of economics. This study will consider the growth and strengthening of relationships between government and private enterprise in the depression years.

"A History of Taxation in Virginia" by Dr. Tipton R. Snavely, professor of economics. This is to cover final work on a study prepared in collaboration with Dr. E. Q. Hawk of Birmingham-Southern College.

"Recent Trends in County Government" by Dr. George W. Spicer, professor of political science. Changes in county government in the last ten years will be outlined and evaluated.

"Minimum Wages in Great Britain and the United States" by Dr. George T. Starnes, associate professor of commerce and business administration. Completion of this study has been put off because of recent developments in minimum wage laws in the United States.

Georgetown U. Debating to Open Jan. 5

Philodemic Society Members to Compete For Merrick Medal

Preparatory to the opening of its 1940 intercollegiate season, the Philodemic Society of Georgetown University has set January 15 as the date for its own annual convention for the Merrick Debate Medal.

The Merrick debate usually is held in early January. This year, however, the Rev. John J. Toohey, S. J., moderator, granted a request to postpone it until after the Christmas holidays. The medal was founded by Richard T. Merrick, of Washington, and has been in annual competition for more than half a century.

Father Toohey announced yesterday that the subject is the same that has been chosen for the intercollegiate debates, namely, "Resolved, That the United States shall maintain a policy of isolation, economic and military, as regards all European and Asiatic belligerents."

Society 109 Years Old

The Philodemic Society is 109 years old and is the senior debating club in the United States. It represents Georgetown in all its varsity debates.

The first contest will be held March 8, when the Princeton University varsity debaters will be the guests of Georgetown. The entire schedule of debates has not been completed nor have the dates for other contests been definitely decided.

Debates scheduled so far are: The University of Pennsylvania, at Georgetown, between March 14-18; Rutger's University at Georgetown, March 9 or 10; Harvard Univrsity at Harvard, March 11; Harvard University at Georgetown, April 4. The first debate at Harvard will be broadcast.

The Washington Club, composed of college and foreign service students, sponsored the first of a series of public lectures Tuesday evening in the Copley Lounge. Maj. Charles E. Rayens, U. S. A., professor of military science and tactics and discussed the part played by aviation and mechanized forces in the European war. Maj. Rayens illustrated his lecture with pictures obtained from the War Department.

The Rev. Wilfrid Parsons, S. J., dean of the graduate school, will address the Washington Round Table of the National Conferencee of Christians and Jews at a luncheon meeting Tuesday at the Willard Hotel. His subject will be, "The Place of Religion in a Democracy." Cochairmen for the meeting are Joseph P. Tumulty, Milton W. King and Dr. Wilson Compton.

Log to Feature Cartoons

Father Parsons is the author of a new book, "Which Way Democracy?" For 11 years before coming to Georgetown he was editor-in-chief of the Catholic publication, America.

The Foreign Service Log, student publication, will feature cartoons. Enoch Lachinian is the candidate for cartoonist. The Log was started last year. The editor-in-chief is Andre Yedigaroff. His assistant is F. X. Van Harpe. Meyer Gelfand is executive secretary and Eugene Owens is business manager.

The Log is not only a medium for expression of student thought on international relations, shipping and commerce, but also contains a department on alumni and scholastic activities.

Yule Tree To Blaze on G.W. Campu

Engineers Set Up Evergreen; President To Throw Switch Tomorrow Evening

Lighting of the campus Christmas tree will be the occasion for a colorful ceremony at the George Washing University at 5 o'clock tomorrow evening.

President Cloyd H. Marvin will throw the switch that will illuminate the tall evergreen on Lisner terrace outside the new library building. The university glee clubs will sing Christmas carols, accompanied by the university band.

The Christmas tree is sponsored by the Engineers Council, of the school of engineering. Bert Randall, council president, will officiate.

The tree, donated by Prof. Frank A. Hitchcock, of the Engineering faculty, was cut on his farm in Fairfax County, Va.

Another student Christmas activity is the annual drive sponsored by the Student Council to provide food and clothing for needy families. Henrietta Parker and Joe Bob Gale are codirectors this year.

The Student Bar Association will hold a Christmas party for all students on Friday evening. Freda Boyle, Eileen O'Connor and Thomas Dowd are in charge of arrangements.

The Washington Post
EDUCATIONAL DIRECTORY

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The Washington Post
WASHINGTON'S HOME NEWSPAPER

The Number of Calls Received Precludes Handling Telephone Requests

U. S. Trains Merchant Marine Officers For War and Peace

Uncle Sam, through his Navy and Coast Guard arms, is teaching America's merchant marine officers how to sail through seas infested with mines and submarines. At the Coast Guard's New London, Conn., academy licensed Maritime Service enrollees get engineering instruction (below), while a navigation class takes over Fort Trumbull, Conn. (below, right), to learn the A. B. C.'s of war-time sailing

By John G. Norris

Under a far-reaching plan launched by the Federal Government, American merchant marine officers of the future should be immeasurably better equipped to carry their ships through peace and war.

The program, worked out by the Navy, Coast Guard, Maritime Service an dother agencies, is designed to teach commanders, mates and engineers of our merchant fleet how to protect their vessels through present war-infested seas, to avoid and fight attackers should the United States become involved, and generally increase their ability to combat the normal peace-time hazards of the sea.

The plan includes:

Establishment of a Navy school aboard the old cruiser Seattle to which merchant marine officers holding naval reserve commissions will be ordered for eight week courses.

An emergency plan to aid officers thrown out of employment by the neutrality act by assigning them to Coast Guard cutters for instruction and duty.

Assignment of licensed personnel of the merchant marine to schools on shore at Fort Trumbull, Conn., and Alameda, Calif.

The latter schools have been in operation since last year under the direction of the United States Maritime Service—a new agency manned and directed by the Coast Guard—and have been uniformly successful. The Service also operates schools for unlicensed seamen at Alameda and Hoffman's Island in New York harbor, but a like degree of success cannot be claimed for them, largely due to opposition of the seamen's union.

Navy School in New York

Establishment of the Navy school was announced this week: It is called the Merchant Marine Reserve Training Center and is located at New York, where the Seattle is Navy station-ship. A veteran naval officer, Capt. Harry E. Shoemaker, is in charge.

It carries out a plan contemplated for years by officials charged with training the naval reserve, and was approved by the Secretary of the Navy more than 24 months ago. No funds were available, however, until now.

Because of the need for acquainting the maritime officers of what to do to protect their ships against submarines and mines under present conditions, the course has been partially designed with this in mind. American merchantmen cannot go into the war zone—fixed areas surrounding the belligerent nations—but war knows no barriers. Mines—deadly weapons which do not distinguish between enemies and neutrals—have been sighted outside the zone while submarines have sunk neutral ships in the past and may again.

At the school, therefore, the captains, mates and engineers will be instructed in how to maneuver ships to avoid mines and torpedoes. Many a naval vessel has dodged one of the latter after it has been launched by quick work on its bridge, officials declare.

Highly important too, in this connection, will be classes in "damage control," technique by which ships can be kept afloat by repairs and shutting off water-filled compartments, thus enabled to reach port after being damaged by torpedoes, mines, shells, or the elements.

Training for War

In addition to such courses, valuable to merchant officers whether the United States is at peace or war, the school will also train the men in their war-time duties, for assignments to naval auxiliaries or aboard merchant ships mounting deck guns. They will be given gunnery instruction, both in surface and antiaircraft guns; antiaircraft and antisubmarine tactics; convoy instructions and tactics; communications; naval regulations and customs and gas defense procedure.

The first class will include only about 20 officers, but later classes are expected to be considerably larger. The men will receive free quarters and subsistence at cost, but will not be paid active duty pay. Officers employed by the Maritime Commission will be furloughed for the courses. This may be with or without pay.

Approximately 4,000 licensed merchant marine personnel hold naval reserve commissions. Since 1936, all officers on ships subsidized by the Government must either be in the reserve or have applied for appointment.

The assignment of merchant ship officers to duty aboard Coast Guard cutters was ordered after passage of the neutrality act withdrew a number of ships from the North Atlantic run. Following a White House conference, it was announced that the crews of the ships would be cared for either by relief funds or in the Maritime Service schools.

Arrangements were made to take some of the unlicensed personnel at the Hoffman Island school, and for the expected overflow accommodations were devised at Gallup's Island in Boston harbor. It was estimated that from 5,000 to 10,000 men were involved. Later this figure was revised downward to 4,000

Only about 80 seamen, however, applied. Some 400 have been placed on relief, and as to the remainder—well officials profess ignorance. They probably are waiting around the docks or union headquarters for another sea birth, it is said.

Union Opposition

The reason for the failure of any appreciable number of applicants for the shore schools lies in opposition from the unions. West Coast labor leaders have been against the program from the start and threaten to discharge any out-of-work member who enters the school at Alameda. The East Coast unions have acted hot and cold toward the Hoffman Island project, and are now picketing its enrolling offices.

The picketeers carry placards urging men not to go to the "Government concentration camp," and by similar measures have kept seamen from entering the school. As a result it has not been necessary to open the Gallup Island school.

Union leaders charge that the training schools are an effort of the Government to weaken their organizations by weaning seamen away from their union ties. Because Coast Guard officers are in charge of the schools, they look upon the plan as militaristic. They also have demanded union conditions at the schools, which has been refused. Government officials deny the union charges and contend the schools are simply an effort to relieve unemployment and make the sea-going personnel more efficient in their duties aboard ships.

The school for licensed personnel at Fort Trumbull, Conn., however, has been well received. Unemployed ship's officers go there for three months, receive free uniforms, food, lodging, transportation to and from the school, and $125 a month. They are taught to perform the duties of their rank more efficiently and those of the grade above. Nearly 100 men are normally enrolled for the three months course.

Service Sidelights

Outsider Seen as New Navy Secretary

By J. G. N.

Informed circles here are almost unanimous now in predicting that the new Secretary of the Navy will come from outside the Navy Department. Acting Secretary Charles Edison, it is said, despite his excellent record as assistant and acting chief of the sea service, will not get the post. For one thing, he is being groomed to run for Governor of New Jersey, although he has made no statement of intentions as yet. For another, the general opinion throughout Washington is that he is in ill health, a persistent report that will not die in spite of his being on the job constantly for long hours each day. Political wiseacres say it would be bad business to give the Republicans an opportunity in the campaign next year to charge the Administration with carrying two sick men in the Cabinet—Secretary of Commerce Hopkins being the other. Denials that Edison is in good shape and on the job would never catch up with the charges, this group contends.

On the other hand some feel that the affair of the alleged "top-heavy" destroyers may bring about Edison's permanent appointment. While the Navy's account of the matter is true, that the defects are minor and are being satisfactorily corrected, failure to appoint him might lay the Administraton open to renewed charges that the faults were of major significance and that was why he was not appointed. Poppycock, of course. But politics is like that.

The general opinion is that the job will go to Joseph E. Davies, Ambassador to Belgium, and formerly envoy to Moscow. Little mention has been heard lately of Gov. Lloyd Crow Stark of Missouri, Annapolis, '08. This week came a new nomination for the post—but no one took it seriously. Senator Gibson (Republican), of Vermont, urged that Chairman Walsh of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee be appointed. No one questions Senator Walsh's fitness for the job, but he will not be named, for two reasons: (1) Walsh is no New Dealer and has been on the other side of the fence in practically all of the major battles the President has had with Congress; (2) Walsh would not give up his seat in the "most exclusive club in the world" and his 20 years of seniority there for a one-year term in the Cabinet.

The perennial rumor about Secretary of War Woodring leaving the War Department popped up again this week. According to a high-placed New Dealer, he will become Minister to Canada and be succeeded by—believe it or not—Secretary of Interior Harold Ickes. But take my advice and don't believe it at all. Some in the New Deal would like to see him in a diplomatic post outside the United States—according to high authority, he was once offered the Court of St. James's but it was no go. The reason for such attempts to remove him have nothing to do with the War Department or the stories of lack of cooperation with Assistant Secretary Johnson. It is his dominant position in Kansas politics and the say it will give him at the next Democratic national convention. Out of the country as the foreign representative of the United States, he could not very well keep his hand in the Democracy in Kansas. He doesn't want to leave the Army and, mark my words, he'll be War chief this time next year.

James O. (Jo) Richardson's appointment as commander-in-chief of the fleet, caused no surprise but much gartification throughout the Navy. It has been almost a sure thing that he would receive the high command afloat when he was sent from shore duty to the No. 2 job in the fleet last year. The fortright Richardson, in his short and comparatively infrequent contacts with President Roosevelt while Chief of the Bureau of Navigation, made a lasting impression on the Chief Excutive, just as he has on countless others. One of the most popular naval officers to reach the top in years, the Navy and the people of the United States can feel safe with him at the helm during the coming year.

Reserve Officers Complete Exams

A couple of friendly enemies, continuing neck-and-neck in a race which has run for two decades, are entering their last lap for promotion to lieutenant-colonel. They are two of Washington's most widely known and best-liked Reserve officers, Maj. Edwin S. Bettleheim and Virgil P. Barnard, both of the 313th Field Artillery, who have completed all written examinations necessary and have applied for certificates of capacity, which will be issued after their appearance before boards convened by the commanding general of the Third Corps.

Back of that is a story of many years together in the same regiment and friendly competition within that regiment. After almost 20 years, Maj. Barnard ranks Maj. Bettleheim by just two weeks of active duty. Maj. Bettleheim did not like that, so last winter he decided that he would have to get his promotion before Barnard. But his old friend heard about it and went to work, too. They finished so closely that they will come up for promotion at the same time, with Maj. Barnard still "two weeks up."

In addition to Maj. Bettleheim's regimental duties, he is the adjutant on the staff of the commanding general of the District National Guard, adjutant general of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, treasurer of the Heroes of '76, secretary of the National Sojourners and treasurer-general of the Military Order of the World War. Maj. Barnard, in civil life, is president of the Saunders Automobile System.

Infantry Officers Take Instruction

Under direction of Capt. Arthur Skarry, infantry reserve, the communications officers of the 320th Infantry are receiving intensive instruction in the various types of infantry communications. Among subjects discussed are installation, operation and maintenance of the several types of army communications including radio stations, telephone systems, buzzer and Morse telegraphy, visual signaling aids and message center units. The "Old-fashioned runner," Capt. Skarry made clear, in spite of modern communications systems, is far from obsolete.

Reservists to Aid Marine Corps Expansion Drive

Marine Corps Headquarters here has enlisted the aid of all Washington Marine Reserve officers in its unprecedented recruiting program, under which the Regular Marine Corps is being expanded from 18,000 to 25,000.

All of the local reservists will receive recruiting literature and cards of introduction to the recruiting officers to be given interested applicants. Officers are asked to do all they can to aid the Regular's enlistment drive.

Men must be at least 18 years old and not more than 30, stand between 64 and 74 inches and be mentally, morally and physically qualified for the "soldiers of the sea." Recruiting stations are at the barracks, Eighth and I streets southeast, and rom 6 Winder building, Seventeenth and F streets uorthwest.

Lieut. Col. Harvey L. Miller, U. S. M. C. R. (O), commanding officer of the Fifth Battalion, United States Marine Corps Reserve, has announced that Private Theodore Padnos, U. S. M. C. R. (O), a member of the Fifth Battalion Band, has been granted a three months' leave of absence to play second chair violin soloist in the world-famous Indianapolis Sympathy Orchestra.

Maj. George W. McHenry, U. S. M. C., inspector-instructor, and Capt. Troy A. Nubson, U. S. M. C. R. (O), quartermaster, Fifth Battalion, have returned from a trip to Roanoke, Va., to inventory property and inspect personnel of Company G of this battalion, stationed in Roanoke.

There are several openings in the band and line companies of the Fifth Battalion, for men between the ages of 18 and 35. Applicants may be interviewed on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at 458 Indiana avenue northwest. To those men accepted are issued the necessary winter and summer uniforms of the Marine Corps Reserve. The battalion drills one night a week in pay status and spends a 15-day training period in pay status each summer.

Rainbow Division Plans Dinner

On Saturday evening District of Columbia Rainbow Division Veterans will have as their dinner-meeting guests at the Capitol Park Hotel Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, commanding general of the District of Columbia National Guard; Col. Charles A. Dravo, U. S. A., and Col. John W. Oehmann, the commanding officer of the 121st Engineer Regiment.

President James E. Witherite announces that the master of ceremonies will be Walker H. Colston, senior national executive committeeman for the District of Columbia and a permanent honorary president of the local Rainbow unit.

Veterans of the Rainbow Division rifle marksmanship medal "to the individual of the District of Columbia National Guard making the highest score with the service rifle in out-door competition."

Sigma Nu Phi

Seventeen undergraduates of the Washington College of Law received the degree of "Apprentice of the Law" last week at a meeting of Holmes Chapter, Sigma Nu Phi, international legal fraternity, at the Mayflower Hotel. Principal speaker was District Court Justice Oscar H. Luhring.

The degree of "sergeant of the law" will be conferred December 16 at 1755 Q street northwest.

Regular Veterans Association

Gen. Malin Craig Post, No. 39, Regular Veterans Association, will hold its annual dance Friday evening, December 29, at the Continental Hotel. At the last meeting the post heard Walter Johnson tell of the formation of the R. V. A. in 1934.

Fifth Division Society

The Fifth Division Society of the A. E. F. will hold its regular monthly meeting tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at 1304 North Capitol street northwest.

Activities of Washington Veterans' Organizations for the Week

American Legion

Commander William Slattery announced notification of the following national committee appointments: Rehabilitation advisory board: Dr. Ray F. Guyn, National Cathedral, No. 10; B. C. MacNeil, Quentin Roosevelt, No. 11. National pilgrimage committee: Horace W. Lineburg, Police and Firemen, No. 29, chairman; Edwin W. Luther Kenneth Nash, No. 8; J. Franklin Wilson, Walker, No. 26; Joseph L. Koehl, Agriculture, No. 36; Richard Viancour, Fort Stevens, No. 32; John A. Long, Internal Revenue, No. 39; Guy C. Nadeau, Cooley-McCullough, No. 22.

Law and order committee: Donald Wakefield Smith, Stanley Church Depue, No. 30; veterans preference committee: Edward L. Marthill, Sergt. Jasper, No. 13; distinguished guests; A. E. Giegengack, Government Printing, No. 33; Thomas Mason, jr., Second Division, No. 28; James F. Kehoe, Bureau of Engraving and Printing, No. 23; William R. Brennan, Bunker Hill, No. 31; Charles Koehn, Colley-McCullough, No. 22.

Sons of Legion

The detachment committee of the Sons of the American Legion met at department headuarters in the Denrike Building with Commander William R. Clifford presiding.

Plans were formulated to hold joint squadron meetings each month, the issuance of a monthly bulletin to the membership, and other matters of importance were discussed.

The following committees were appointed: Membership, C. B. Eckenrode, Fort Stevens Post; athletics, William H. Lossman, Kenneth H. Nash Post.

Sergt. Jaspar Post

At the last meeting of Sergt. Jasper Post held at the Pythian Temple, final plans for the annual joint Christmas party held each year with the post auxiliary unit were announced by Cecil Smith, chairman of the affair for the post. Chairman Smith stated that the party will be held at the Thomson School on Friday evening, December 22 at 7:30 o'clock.

Lincoln Post.

Lincoln Post No. 17 will meet in the Arcade Building, Fourteenth street and Park road northwest, tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock with Commander Hampton D. Percy presiding.

The meeting will be devoted to business of the post. Following the meeting from 9:30 to 12:30 the annual post dance will take place in the same hall. This dance is for the purpose of raising funds to help defray the expenses of the post's annual Christmas party for underprivileged children which takes place each year on Christmas morning in the Arcade Building. The arrangements for the dance are in charge of Vice Commander Leon B. Lambert and his committee. Tickets are being distributed by Fred C. Stello.

Nash Post

Executive committee of Kenneth H. Nash Post, No 8, met at the Southeast Veterans Club, 209 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, with Commander George H. Grommet presiding.

Welfare and Relief Chairman James E. Ubil, and Americanism Chairman Daniel L. Haldeman reported on activities of their respective committees and received favorable indorsement of the committee.

Jones Post

The regular monthly meeting of the U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post No. 2, American Legion, will be held tomorrow at the Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest. There will be a Christmas tree, and refreshments will be served.

Dolls, toys, canned goods and donations for baskets to be distributed at Christmas to the needy will be brought to this meeting.

Fort Stevens Post

Fort Stevens Post No. 32 held a father and son meeting Thursday in Stansbury hall. The squadron drum and bugle corps appeared in concert and S. A. L. officers were installed by Commander Edwin L. Donaldson and staff.

Nash Squadron

Executive committee of Kenneth H. Nash Squadron No. 8 met at the home of Lieut. Ralph J. Combs, 1704 D street southeast, with Capt. Bernard C. Campbell presiding.

Chairman William H. Lossman made a report on the recent meeting of the detachment on the Sons of the American Legion. The report was favorably received and unanimously indorsed.

It was recommended that the squadron organize a basket ball team for competition with other squadrons within the detachment. The next meeting of the squadron will be held December 19, 1939, in the club rooms of the Southeast Veterans Club.

Police-Fire Post

The regular meeting of the Police and Fire Post No. 29, American Legion, will be held December 13, 8 p. m. at the Odd Fellows Temple, 419 Seventh street northwest. A movie and refreshments will follow the business meeting.

The annual winter benefit dance of the post will be held December 16, 1939, at the National Press Club. Price of admission, $1.50.

Costello Post

Raymond J. Queenin, commander of Vincent B. Costello Post, at its meeting made the following appointments: Post surgeon, Dr. Ivy A. Pelzman; historian, Richard A. O'Brien; judge advocate, Col. Julius I. Peyser; color bearers, Benjamin Oliver and Clarence Shrout; membership officer, John Herman; publicity, Harry Cedar; welfare officer, Albert Tatspaugh; graves registration officer, Miles Bell; Americanism officer, E. M. Clark; veterans preference officer, Byron G. Carson; marksmanship, Ollie Schriver; legislative officer, Frederick A. Thuee; Memorial Day officer, T. A. Costell; ceremonial officer, Adam C. Walden.

Second Division Post

Second Division Post, No. 28, has selected Claude Dawson as post chaplain. Herman Schmidt and Mrs. Schmidt were active as chairmen of the post's Thanksgiving Day baskets for needy veteran families.

A resolution was unanimously passed indorsing National Executive Committeeman Joseph J. Malloy for re-election. Lieut. Thomas Mason, jr., and Junior Vice Commander Andre Merle spoke on the merits of this indorsement and resolution. The post's membership praised Malloy's successful efforts in retaining the full support of the National American Legion on certain features of the legion's veterans' preference program

Veterans of Foreign Wars

Follow Me Post

The first annual bridge tournament sponsored by Follow Me Post with the cooperation of the Federal Bridge League and the Washington Bridge League wil be held in the Garden Room of Wardman Park Hotel next Tuesday evening at 8:15. Funds devrived from this affair annually will be used for the purpose of assisting needy veterans in hospitals, marking and decorating of veterans' graves on Memorial Day and a Christmas party for the children of veterans in distress

Cups will be awarded the winners in the following events: Duplicate top score, high veterans duplicate score, duplicate high score and top score for rubber bridge section.

Miles Elias Myers, junior vice commander and chairman of the ways and means committee, is in charge. The tournament committee is composed of the following well-known persons in the bridge world: Commander W. A. Corley, chairman; Paul Golden, director; Roy Astleford, scorer, nad Miles Elias Myers, vice chairman.

National Capital Post

The regular meeting was held at Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club last week. Bart J. Mullin was accepted to membership. Mullin served in France during the World War with the Seventeenth Company, Fifth Regiment, United States Marine Corps..

Department Commander George G. McLeish and Senior Vice Commander Roland F. Kay were visitors and in their talks outlined the program of the organization for the second half of their administration.

Columbia Post

The regular meeting of the post will be held at the Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest, on Wednesday evening, at 8 o'clock. Commander Thomas E. Fawcett will preside.

Equality-Walter Reed Post

The regular monthly meeting was held at Pythian Temple last Thursday evening, with Commander Asbury B. Hammond presiding.

The post will celebrate its twentieth anniversary next Thursday evening in Pythian Temple, at which time all members, their families and friends and the Ladies Auxiliary are invited.

The recently organized Junior Drum and Bugle Corps under the leadership of Senior Vice Commander Jack Holliday will be on hand to entertain the guests. This youth organization now numbers 40 boys.

The entertainment committee has arranged to take care of a capacity crowd.

Advance Post

Commander William E. Burch appointed a committee to formulate plans for a social affair at which the members, their families and friends and ladies of the auxiliary could attend.

The committee is composed of Albert E. Forester, chairman; Lloyd Graham, Charles Guillot, Garret Fitzgerald, Earl W. Ezell and Jerome S. Kauffman. The regular meetings are held in the club rooms of the Washington Post Club, 1700 L street northwest, on the first Friday of each month.

Edmonds Post

The regular weekly turkey shoot will be held today from 10 a. m. until 4 p. m. at Camp Simms, Alabama avenue southeast, Congress Heights, D. C. The public is invited to participate. The regular meeting was held last Thursday at the Hamilton Hotel, with Commander William Oley presiding. A trustee for a term of 18 months was elected.

Treasury Post

Department Commander McLeish was the guest of the post at its last meeting in the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club. He spoke on the organization of the Honor Guard and appealed to members of the post to become affiliated with this movement.

S. A. Todd was appointed chairman of the Sons of the V. F. W. committee by Commander Arthur T. Quinn.

Defense Post

Commander Sniegoski reported that the Barn Dance held last Friday evening, at the Bunker Hill Post Hall was one of the outstanding social events of the organization this season. Among those present were Department Commander McLeish, and Mrs. McLeish, Past Department Commander Phillip R. Belt and Mrs. Belt, Senior Vice Commander Roland F. Kay and Mrs. Kay, Commander Thompson of Follow Me Post, Commander Mickka of Federal Post, and former Department Commander Thomas C. Kelleher. Also present were Past Department President Edith H. Whitcraft, President Helen Phillips of Defense Auxiliary and Department Senior Vice President Ethel Sendlak.

Post Staff Photo

The Christmas party of the American Legion's Sergt. Jaspar Post is the topic of discussion for (left to right) John P. Lester, first vice commander; Douglass O. Reed, post commander, and Cecil A. Smith, chairman

Music and Science Are Centripetal Forces

Both Employ Techniques Which Have Developed Through International Cooperation And Use Them for Purposes of Unity

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Since discussing in this column last week the essential international character of music as an art, I have read Virgil Thomson's "The State of Music," a provocative book in which are set forth some plain truths about the relation between composers and society at large. What particularly interested me was the discovery, beneath the author's very frank dealings with practical problems, of his conviction that music is of vital importance as a stabilizing force in periods of political disturbance. He does not say that in so many words, but the idea is implicit throughout his lively treatment of fads, foibles and tastes. It is not necessary for a man to make a formal statement of belief when the evidence of his faith shines in his words and actions.

RAY C. B. BROWN.

Occasionally he allows the reader a glimpse of his idealistic credo, as in this passage: "Laymen are likely to think that the poets are just being fanciful when they talk about magic and sorcery. This is not so. They are talking very good sense indeed, though their terminology may be antiquated. As a matter of fact, they are the only group of men in that world that has any profound presience about the unchaining of the dark forces that has taken place in our century. Their chief utility to us all is that they help us fight those dark forces by the only effective means there is or ever has been. I mean the light of reason, the repetiton of sage precept, and the continual application to all the dilemmas of human life the ancient and unalterable principles of disinterested thought."

Mr. Thomson might just as well have said "composers" as "poets," for the composer is a poet whose medium is pure sound instead of verbalized sound. No one listens to a symphony by Beethoven or Brahms doubts for one moment that he is hearing the utterance of a poet, of a man of vision who is trying to tell us what he sees. Both the poet and the composer speak of the fundamental verities of life, the former in words of emotional stimulation arranged in rhythmic order and the latter in ordered sounds arranged in rhythms of specfiic emotional force.

The literature of music is pure poetry and is universally understood. It matters not in what country a piece of music is composed, for it is intelligible to men who speak different languages. The composer uses a technique which has been developed by international exchange; he is to all intents and purposes speaking a kind of Esperanto which has been devised for the very function of breaking down partitions between peoples. This technique has outlived many political changes and will endure through as many more. Mr. Thomson is emphatic in championing the importance of this technique. "I maintain," he says, "that the preservation, cultivation and transmission of the autonomous techniques through changes in government and administration that are the mark of the great civilizations are a desirable thing for everybody connected with any civilization."

Music is one of the most powerful of the centripetal forces binding together men of all nations, counteracting the centrifugal force of national interests. The time cannot be far ahead when national interests will have to be pooled for the benefit of all mankind. The primary cause of wars is fear and distrust of "foreigners," and our world is rapidly achieving an integrity that will make "foreigner" a word applicable only to inhabitants of another planet. Scientific invention is bringing peoples closer together; it has already annihilated distance through radio communication.

Science is applying to practical affairs exactly the same principle of unity that music has been applying for three centuries to affairs of the spirit. Science has become what it is through the cooperation of researchers of differing nationalities and its technique is precisely as international as the technique of music, which has been developed by a parallel process of interchange.

Notes on Music Activities

Emerson Meyers will present Mrs. Frances Wilson, pianist, in his first student recital of the season on Wednesday evening in his residence studio. She will play two Bach preludes and fugues, Beethoven's D major sonata, Op. 28, a group of pieces by Liszt, Chopin, Boyle and Bax. Cards of admission may be had by calling the studio.

A group of Esther Linkins' voice students and her chorus will sing carols this evening at a meeting of the ladies of Augustana Lutheran Church. Next Sunday afternoon at 4:30 they will present a carol program at 2460 Sixteenth street for house guests and friends. The soloists include David Bates, Charles Burton, Judy Conklin, Clyde Cooley, Beverly Cushman, Alice Jacobs, Charles Lally, Nancy Linkins, Polly Peebles, Sylvia Radisch, Joseph Stoehr and Nancy Jane Williams. Karl Holer, resident composer, will be at the piano on the 17th, and a new composition of his, "The Advent," with text by M. E. Brown, will be sung.

Evelyn Ann Foster will present the following advanced piano pupils at a musical tea today in her residence studio: Edith Henry, Bonnie Grant, Betty Oerting, Thomas Grant, Norman Guynn, Mildred Draper, Margaret Hoover, Rachel Manoukian, Joan Greene and Rosalyn Schneiberg. A women's quartet, composed of pupils of Mary LaVerne Greene, will sing a Christmas number.

George T. Walker, a 17-year-old junior at Oberlin Conservatory, will give a piano recital on Tuesday evening, December 27, in Shiloh Baptist Church. A former pupil of Lillian Mitchell at Howard University, he has studied both piano and organ at Oberlin, and is organist for Fairchild Chapel of the graduate school of theology.

Sophia Delza, exponent of the modern dance and director of that department at the New School for Social Research in New York, will give a recital next Sunday evening at the Jewish Community Center.

Handel's "The Messiah" will be sung by the choir and quartet of Hamline Methodist Church, Sixteenth and Allison streets northwest, under the direction of John H. Marville, next Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

At this week's meeting, the Friday Morning Music Club will present Willa Semple, pianist; Lily Garrett, contralto, and Grace Powell, violinist. Mrs. Garrett will sing a group of Grieg's songs. The time is 11:30 o'clock and the place Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A.

Under the direction of Dorothy Radde Emery, and accompanied by Mrs. Herbert J. Rowland, the Wesley Chorus of Woodside Methodist Church will present a program of Christmas music for the Sunday Hour in the Y. W. C. A. at 5 o'clock this afternoon. The soloists are Mary Elizabeth Smith, Mary Jane Whittlesey, Phyllis Howland, John Googins and Richard Googins. Alden H. Emery, jr., flautist, will play Pietro Yon's "Gesu Bambino."

Felicia Rybier, well-known pianist of Washington and Baltimore, and Constance Nowakowska-Hejda, contralto, will be soloist at a concert to be given December 12 in the Lyric Theater, Baltimore, for the benefit of Polish refugees. Participating organizations are the Baltimore & Ohio Glee Club, the Handel Choir, a Polish choir and a Polish dance group.

Mme. Maria Delden, a Wagnerian soprano from Vienna, will assist Dr. Heinrich Simon, visiting professor of musicology at the Washington College of Music, in a lecture-recital on Wagner to be given Thursday evening in the Washington Club, 1701 K street. She will sing excerpts from Tannhaeuser, Die Walkuere, Siegfried and Die Goetterdaemmerung.

Under the direction of Otto T. Simon, the Orpheus Mixed Quartet (Hazel Gem Hughes, Elaine Sebring Ford, Jesse Nussear and Alfred Trask) and the Lotus Male Quartet (Thomas Castaggini, A. Scott Pollock, Gordon Page and George Stonebraker) will give a concert for the League of American Pen Women next Sunday evening in the Grafton Hotel. The program includes classic composers and Christmas music. The Lotus Quartet will sing Saturday afternoon in the Washington Club for the members of the Political Study Club.

The Washington Missionary College Chorus of 150 vocies will sing Handel's "The Messiah" tonight at 8 o'clock in Mount Vernon Place M. E. Church, under the direction of George W. Greer. There will be a small orchestra with Raymond Casey as concertmaster, and Eunice Graham at the piano. The soloists are Edna C. Wheelwright, Lottie Volkmer, Justin Lawrie and Robert Adams.

Anthony Chanaka and William Collins, young resident pianists, will be heard at the Sunday Music Hour in Friendship House, 619 D street southeast, at 5 o'clock this afternoon. Their program includes the first movement of Schumann's concerto and pieces by Chopin, Brahms, Debussy, Goossens and Cherepnin.

Henry Field, resident pianist, will give the program for the Sunday musicals in the Roosevelt Hotel at 9:30 tonight. A native of Louisiana, he studied in New Orleans with Giuseppe Farrata, in Paris with Isidor Philipp, and in Vienna with Severin Eisenberger. Before coming to Washington he taught four years at Oberlin Conservatory. His program includes Beethoven's A flat major sonata, Op. 26; Brahms' E flat major rhapsody, three Chopin pieces and a group of contemporary compositions.

Victor Herbert's "The Red Mill" is being prepared by the Columbia Light Opera Company for early production under the direction of Ethyl Manning. Rehearsals are held Monday evenings at 7:30 in Thomson School, Twelfth and L streets. More male voices are needed for the chorus.

Yehudi Menuhin will return to Washington on January 2 as soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra in the Brahms concerto. Eugene Ormandy, who will conduct, has not yet announced the other works on the program.

Music

Lina Pagliughi (left), Italian-American soprano, and Egon Petri (right), internationally eminent pianist, will be heard in the Mayflower Hotel ballroom tomorrow when Mrs. Lawrence Townsend opens her series of morning musicales for this season

Henry Field (below), resident pianist, will give a recital tonight in the Sunday series at the Roosevelt Hotel

Ormandy Records a Fine Treatment of 'Ein Heldenleben'

Victor Disc Gives Brilliant Orchestral Colors of Strauss Regardless of Volume Contrasts; Bach Chorales Offered

By Jay Walz

Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia orchestra give full-bodied treatment to Richard Strauss' "Ein Heldenleben" in the recording just released by Victor, Set M-610, five large discs. It is so full-bodied at times as to be too loud for sitting room comfort; then again it presents soft lyrical passages, particularly the love music sections. The virtue of the recording is its success in reproducing Strauss' brilliant orchestral colors throughout regardless of the contrast in volume. This is not an easy achievement, for the tone poem about 'a hero's life," is drawn on a heroic scale.

"Heldenleben" is not, as the title suggests, musical biography. There is no running story, and the six sections have nothing to do with chronology. The music is more subtle than that. It is also more subjective and more imaginative than straight descriptive music would have to be. Hence, a complete understanding can hardly come with one hearing.

"Heldenleben" is, of course, on the standard repertoire of the big orchestras, and appears on their programs frequently. However, I wonder if many concert goers, even the serious ones, know "Heldenleben" beyond one or two of the principal themes. An opportunity to find out what the tone poem is really about is certainly not one to be missed. And that's my good word for the new Strauss album.

* * *

Christmas without a little Bach? Not unless you insist. Victor brings out for the Yule enjoyment two albums featuring music by the great J. S. B. The more appropriate, although it's less ambitious, I think is Album M-616 containing just two discs of organ music played by E. Power Biggs. In fact it is pretty hard to listen to his "Wachet Auf! Ruft Uns Die Stimme," without feeling Christmas morning has already arrived. The album contains three more Bach chorale preludes: "In Dulci Jubilo," "Nun Freut Euch, Lieben Christen G'Mein," and "Nun Komm', Der Heiden Heiland." And in addition there are two Noels by Daquin, who could also write music appropriate to the season.

For Bach purists the collection of chorale preludes will be far more than Christmas music. It will give them their beloved preludes in the original—that is without benefit of transcription or modernization of any kind. And I, who do not mind transcriptions, must admit the music as Bach wrote it is very pleasing.

Biggs' instrument is the Baroque organ in Harvard University's Germanic Museum. It is apparently just an organ, without fancy modern gadgets—which qualifies it ideally for the Bach role.

* * *

The other Bach album has no Christmas connection, except that it would make a wonderful gift for a friend who (a) likes Bach, and (b) plays the cello. He probably hasn't heard a finer performance of the Second and Third Bach Suite for unaccompanied cello than Pablo Casals gives them in Victor Album M-611.

Casals has been making outstanding recordings for Victor. The new one is on the high plane, both as to performance and reproduction, attained in the discing of the Brahms Sonata and the Dvorak Concerto. Actually the achievement represents more than a high plane; its a pinnacle:

The album is brought out as volume six of "The Bach Society" set. And so the booklet that comes with the records is more than the usual brochure of notes. It contains a short dissertation on Bach by J. A. Westrup, who contributes four and a half pages of authoritative background material about the composer, and then a detailed analysis of Suites Two and Three.

Christmas Program

George Irving Chandler, tenor, will assist Lewis Atwater, organist, in a program of modern French music at 5 o'clock this afternoon in All Souls' Unitarian Church.

Musical Calendar

Today

Don Cossack Chorus, Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Lewis Atwater, organ recital, All Souls' Unitarian Church, 5 p. m.

Anthony Chanaka and Williams Collins, pianists, Friendship House, 5 p. m.

Wesley Chorus Woodside Methodist Church, Y. W. C. A., 5 p. m.

Washington Missionary College Chorus, Handel's "The Messiah." Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, 8 p. m.

Chevy Chase Junior College Glee Club, Foundry Methodist Church, 8 p. m.

Ethel G. Pyne, soprano; Mabel F. Nims, violinist, Arts Club, 8:30 p. m.

Henry Field, pianist, Roosevelt Hotel, 9:30 p. m.

Tomorrow

Lina Pagliughi, soprano; Egon Petri, pianist; John Amadio, flautist, Mayflower Hotel, 11:15 a. m.

D. Sterling Wheelwright, organ recital, Washington Chapel, L. D. S., 8 p. m.

Tuesday

Army Band, War College, 2:30 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Civic Orchestra, Rose d'Amore, piano soloist, Central High School, 8:15 p. m.

Wednesday

Organ recital, Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Marine Band Orchestra, Barracks Hall, 8:15 p. m.

Thursday

Marine Band, Barracks Hall, 2:30 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Lecture-recital on Wagner, Dr. Heinrich Simon and Maria Delden, soprano, Washington Club, 8:30 p. m.

Friday

Friday Morning Music Club, Willa Semple, pianist; Lily Garrett, contralto; Grace Powell, violinist, Baker Hall, 11:30 a. m.

Organ recital, Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Budapest String Quartet, Library of Congress, 8:15 p. m.

Saturday

Army Band, War College, 11:30 a. m.

Budapest String Quartet, Library of Congress, 3 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Handel's "The Messiah." Washington Missionary College Chorus, Columbia Hall, Takoma Park, 8 p. m.

Sunday

Handel's "The Messiah," Hamline Methodist Church, 4 p. m.

Lewis Atwater, organ recital, All Souls' Unitarian Church, 5 p. m.

Handel's "The Messiah" (Part I), Foundry Methodist Church, 8 p. m.

Sophia Delza, dance recital, Jewish Community Center, 8:30 p. m.

Lina Pagliughi To Sing Here Tomorrow

Mrs. Townsend Presents Her With Egon Petri And John Amadio

Mrs. Lawrence Townsend begins her annual series of morning musicales tomorrow at 11:15 o'clock in the Mayflower Hotel ballroom, presenting three distinguished artists: Lina Pagliughi, Italian-American soprano; Egon Petri, pianist, and John Amadio, flautist. This will be the first appearance in Washington of the diminutive songstress, who recently returned to her native land after operatic successes in Italy and other European countries to make her American debut at a Bagby Musicale in the Waldorf-Astoria.

Lina Pagliughi was born in New York's "East Side" and spent her early youth in California. At the age of 11 she was heard in San Francisco by Luisa Tetrazzini, who praised her voice as "the only one in the world to succeed my own." Five years later she went to Italy to study in Milan. She made her stage debut in La Scala as Gilda in "Rigoletto." Tours of Europe, Australia, South Africa and South America followed, after which she returned to London to sing in opera at Covent Garden.

She will be heard tomorrow in two operatic excerpts, "Una voca poco fa" from "The Barber of Seville, and the mad scene from "Lucia di Lammermoor;" Caccini's "Amarilli," Ciampi's "Tre giori son che Nina" and Proch's "Theme and Variations."

John Amadio will play flute obligati for the singer, and two solo numbers: an air by Johann Matheson and the last movement from Mozart's D flat concerto.

Egon Petri, whose local admirers are many, will play two groups. The first consists of Busoni's transcriptions of two Bach chorale-preludes, "Wachet auf" and "In Dir ist Freude," and the Bach prelude and fugue in D major. His second group is devoted to Liszt: "Gnomenreigen" and "St. Francois de Paule marchant sur les flots," and two transcriptions of Schubert lieder—"Die Forelle" and "Auf dem Wasser zu singen."

Cossack Chorus To Sing Here This Afternoon

Under the direction of Sergei Jarov, the Don Cossack Russian Chorus will give its tenth annual concert in Constitution Hall at 4 o'clock this afternoon, under the management of Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey. Organized more than 15 years ago in a prison camp after the defeat of Wrangel's army, this group of former cavalry officers has toured the world repeatedly, giving more than 4,000 concerts.

The program begins with a group of liturgical compositions: "Who is God Beside Thee, O Lord" (Bortnyanski), "From the Panichida" (Chesnokov), "Praise the Lord, My Soul" (Grachaninov), "The Lord's Prayer" (Old Slavic), "In Church" (Chaikovski).

The second group opens with excerpts from Musorgski's "Boris Godunov" and includes "Kazbek" (arr. Jarov), "Kama Song" (arr. Gogotski), "The Snipe" (Gogotzki), "Song of the Hindu Merchant" (Rimski-Korsakov) and "Black Eyes" (Shvedov).

In the last group will be heard Napravnik's "The Farce," Gogotzki's "On the Highway to Petersburg," Samoilov's "Love of the Home Land." Shvedov's "Two Guitars" and two Don Cossack songs: "In Taganrog" and "Out of a Forest of Lances and Swords."

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SWING SESSIONS
With BILL GOTTLIEB.

A month and a half ago "Swing Sessions" reported that Artie Shaw had quit the band business and had given his men their two week's notice. Actually, the final pay-off didn't come until two weeks ago, a month after "Swing Sessions" wrote the Shaw band's obituary. This column's original account of the rupture was accurate enough (and the first to be published despite vigorous telegraphic denials by Shaw's handlers. The complete break was simply held off a few extra weeks by the dozens whose economic well-being hinged in Artie's musical activities.

The smoke from swingdom's gratest explosion has about settled. Almost all of Shaw's late band has stuck together and formed a cooperative organization with brilliant tenor-saxist George Auld elected to stand up front. After a brief leadership of the decapitated band, Tony Pastor, husky tenor, quit to form his own unit, Washington's own Helen Forrest left and is with Benny Goodman. The band will continue to make records. The theme has been changed from "Nightmare" to "Begin the Beguine." Artie, as always, is still a mystery. When variously reported in Mexico and Boston, he was still in New York. Here's luck to him(wherever he is—and to the boys in his band, too.

Shaw's parting recordings are worth hearing—particularly "Shadows, "I Didn't Know What Time It Was, You're a Lucky Guy" and "All The Things You Are."

* * *

Shaw's departure cuts the field of contenders for the crown of swingdom from three to two, Miller and Goodman, of course. For a while it seemed that meteoric Miller would have things his own way. But pioneering Goodman with his renovated personnel and "mixed" band is on the verge of overtaking Glenn. In the current poll conducted by Downbeat, prominent swing journal and barometer of tomorrow's favorites, Benny is ahead of Miller by a wide margin. Shaw won the poll last year.

Only on records is Benny a definite second, though knockouts like Goodman's "Scatterbrain" hold their own with Glenn's best. Goodman's latest coupling "Bluebirds in the Moonlight" and "Faithful Forever," is given a sparkling finish by the great Mildred Bailey's vocals. Glenn still stays at the top, however, with an unbelievable array of near-perfect productions: "Indian Summer," "Farewell Blues," "Johnson Rag" and—but for the singing of Ray Eberle—"Who's Sorry Now?"

* * *

Another two-way fight is being waged between a couple of recording artists, this time to see who's the funniest. Alec Templeton wins in a walk with his convulsing "Three Little Fishies" as it might be presented on a music appreciation hour by Walter Damrosch. But runner-up Jerry Calonna is no slouch in two of his customary take-offs on corny tenors, the sides: "Don't Send My Boy to Prison" and "I Came to Say Goodbye."

* * *

Local news: D. C. swing got its biggest shot in the arm with the formation of a musicians' club under the elegant name of the Washington Society of Modern Music. The club, located above Dick's Grille near Thirteenth and E streets northwest, is used for shop talk and after-hours swing sessions. It's open to the more confirmed fans and to union musicians and boasts its own publication, "Jim Jam News." . . . Washington will have the good fortune of seeing the "Hot Mikado" for a week at the National. This is the second and hottest roasting of Gilbert and Sullivan. Biggest flame belongs to Bill Robinson. (First version was the "Swing Mikado," inspiration of the Federal Theater.) Coincidentally, Benny Goodman, Louis Armstrong, Maxine Sullivan and Bud Freeman have just had a successful opening of "Swinging the Dream," swing interpretation of Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream." Next month Burgess Meridith, Ella Fitzgerald and others will appear on Broadway in "Young Mon With a Horn," draatization of the Beiderbecke-inspired prize-winning book of the same name.

Record Reviews

On two sides of a 12-inch record, Jessica Dragonette puts to music the most famous editorial ever written, "Is There a Santa Claus?" It was originally printed in the New York Sun in reply to the question of a puzzled child. Something strikingly different in Christmas music.

Larry Clinton has seldom been in finer, more polished form than he is this month. As usual, his "hot" classics are the standouts. "Toselli's Serenade" is stunning and "My Silent Mood" (from Chopin) well worth while. Larry hits with both barrels (and a terrific tenor sax) on two home-grown tunes, too: "Down Home Rag" and "Johnson Rag." . . . Muggsy Spanier's Ragtime Band, idol of "Chicago" fans, keeps up its simon-pure, non-commercial jazz with "Dipper Mouth Blues" and "Sister Kate."

Fats Waller has superior novelty material in two stories of the unfortunate young ladies: "Your Feet's Too Big" and "Suitcase Susie." . . . Bob Zurke is surprising the trade with his steady rise. It's Bob's piano and Fud Livingston's arrangements that deserve almost all of the credit. Hear them on their special "Peach Tree Street," and on the pop, "Cuban Boogie Woogie." . . . Duke Ellington ic moody and mystic on "Lady in Blue" and biting on "Little Posey." Superb sides, as always, by the Duke.

Chamber Music Contest Omitted

The Society for the Publication of American Music announces that the annual examination of manuscripts will be omitted this season. There are several manuscripts on hand which it feels to be worthy additions to chamber music, and one of these works will be selected for next year's award.

Of the works submitted last autumn, the society will publish this season David Holden's Chamber Music for Piano and Strings. Originally written as a piano quintet, it becomes, with the addition of a double-bass part, a contribution to the limited repertory of concerti grossi. The work is an adaptation of modern ideas to the seventeenth century concerto grosso form, and it has an archaic flavor which is accentuated in the last movement by the use of the old English tune, "Sumer is icuman in."

David Holden, 27 years old, is a graduate of Harvard with the class of 1935. He studied at Harvard with Walter Piston and Aaron Copland, and he now holds a fellowship in the Juilliard Graduate School, where he is studying composition with Bernard Wagenaar. His Chamber Music for Piano and Strings won the George Arthur Knight Prize at Harvard in 1939, and his String Quartet in F received honorable mention in the N. B. C. contest for 1936. He is conductor and instructor in theory and composition at the Boston Conservatory.

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Rose d'Amore, Concert Pianist
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Symphony Will Take Vacation

Messiaen Work To Be Played Here On January 7, Kindler Announces

After the completion of its current tour through New York, Connecticut and Massachusetts, the National Symphony Orchestra will return to Washington, where the members will enjoy a fortnight's vacation over the Christmas and New Year holidays. Concerts will be resumed in Constitution Hall on Sunday afternoon, January 7. Dr. Hans Kindler has announced that this program will include one of the most interesting novelties of the season—the first local performance of "Les Offrandes Oubliees," by Olivier Messiaen.

Messiaen, who was born in Avignon December 10, 1908, studied with Paul Dukas and Marcel Dupre. He is a brilliant organist and much of his music has been written for that instrument. He belongs to "La Jeune France," an organization of young French composers intent upon writing for the contemporary layman, music that will avoid personal reactions and impart fresh spiritual force. The title of the group was borrowed from Berlioz, who used it in 1830 to represent the romantic movement in France. Other leading members of the group are Daniel Lesur, Andre Joliyet and Yves Baudries.

Because of the strong mystical element in his music, Messaien follows to a certain extent the tradition of Cesar Franck and Vincent d'Indy. "The Forgotten Offerings" has been previously performed in the United States only by the Boston Orchestra.

On the same program will be placed Franck's "Variations Symphoniques," for piano and orchestra, with Marcel Maas, the distinguished Belgian pianist, as soloist. He also will play with the orchestra Bach's D minor concerto. Maas was heard in Washington a year ago in a series of sonata recitals with Alfred Dubois, Belgian violinist.

The midweek concert on Wednesday evening, January 10, will present the third symphony of Brahms and Richard Strauss' symphonic fantasia, "Aus Italien." The latter work is an addition to the orchestra's repertory.

Myra Hess, the eminent English pianist, will be soloist with the orchestra on January 17, playing a Mozart concerto which she and Dr. Kindler went over together in London last summer. This program will contain the "Romantic Symphony" of Howard Hanson, director of the Eastman School of Music.

This afternoon the National Symphony Orchestra is playing in Springfied, Mass. Tomorrow night it will be heard in Fall River, and on Tuesday it will be in Hartford, Conn., playing a students' program in the afternoon and a regular concert at night. On Wednesday, it will play in Kingston, N. Y., and the tour will end on Thursday with a concert in Binghampton.

Civic Orchestra Plays Tuesday at Central

Under the sponsorship of the Community Center Department, the Washington Civic Orchestra, directed by Dr. Kurt Hetzel, will give a concert Tuesday evening at 8:15 in Central High School. The soloist is the resident pianist, Rose d'Amore, who will be heard in Mozart's D minor concerto. The program opens with Mendelssohn's "Fingal's Cave" overture, and includes the dream pantomime from Humperdinck's "Haensel und Gretel" and Sibelius' "Finlandia."

The orchestra now numbers 96 non-professional players, including 30 women. Rehearsals are Tuesday evenings from 8 to 10 o'clock in Central High School.

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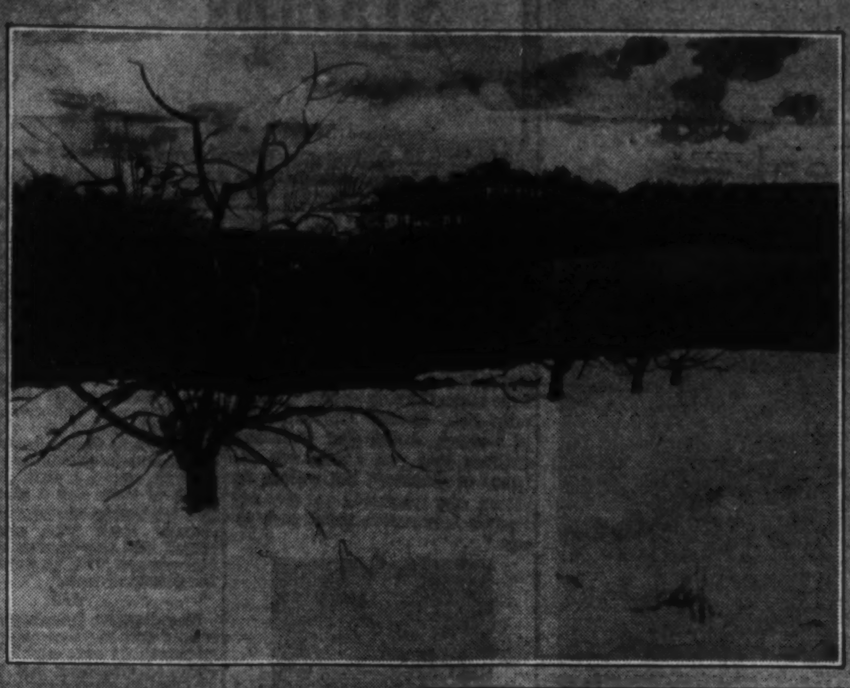
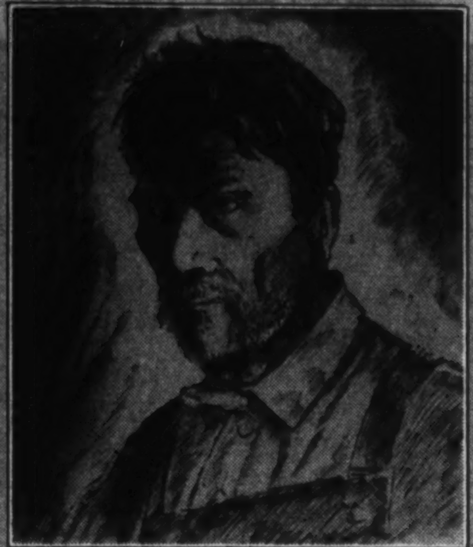
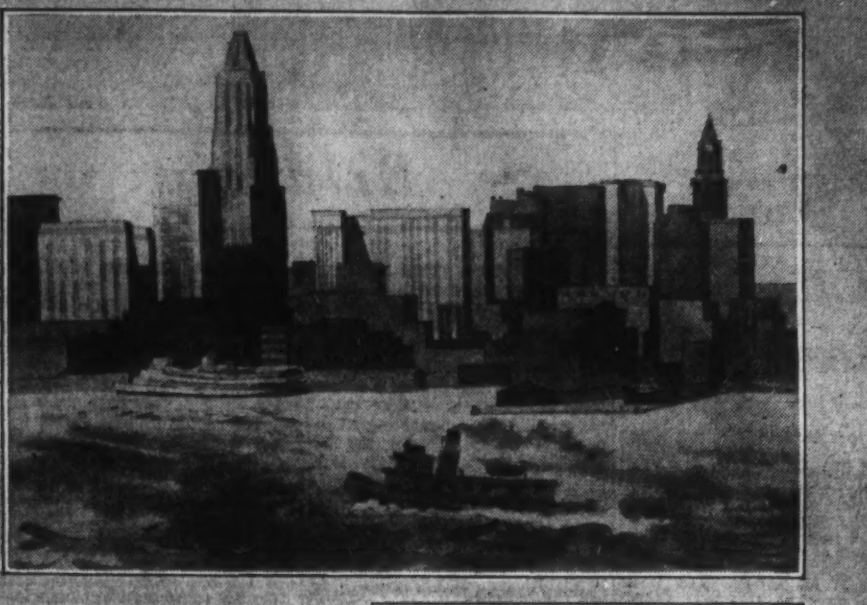
ART
Christmas Exhibitions



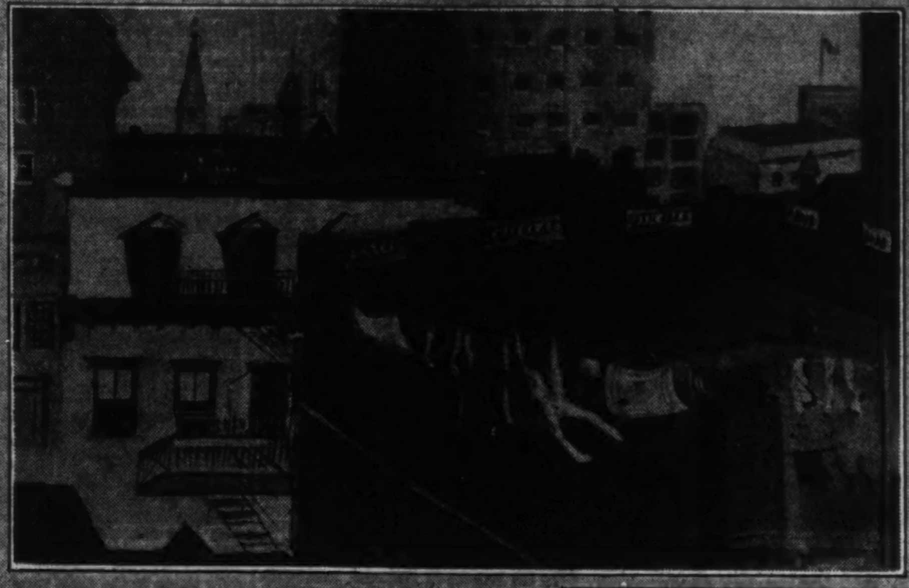
"WINTER ORCHARD"
a water color by Andrew Wyeth which is on exhibition at the Corcoran Gallery of Art



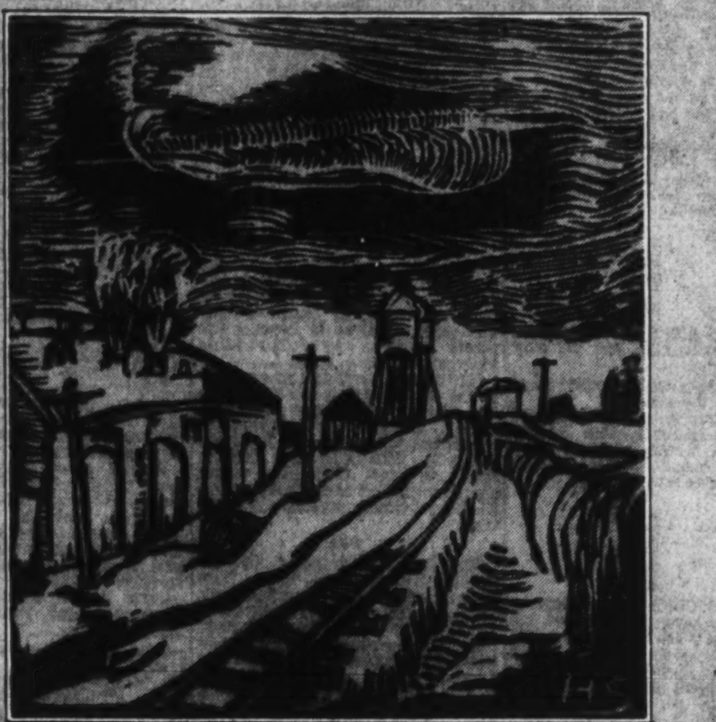
"MAN'S HEAD"
by Peter Hurd, shown in the joint exhibition with work by Andrew Wyeth at the Corcoran Gallery of Art



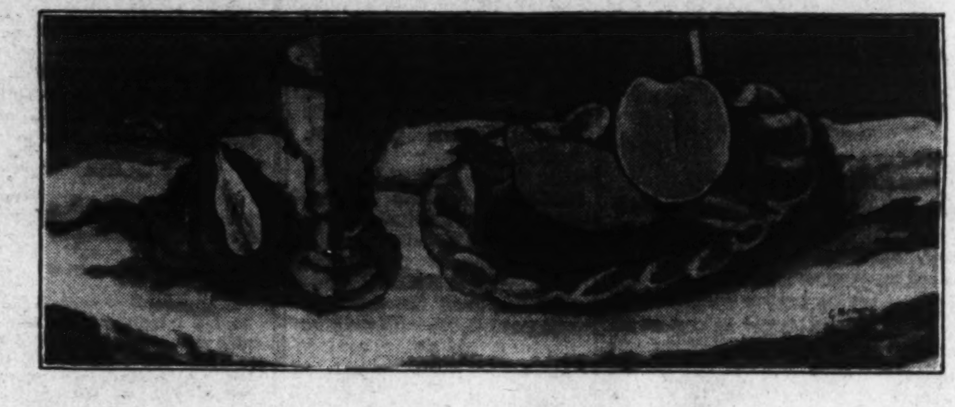
"BALTIMORE BY DAY"
a water color by Nelson Rosenberg, shown in the Print Rooms of the Phillips Memorial Gallery



"THIRTEENTH STREET"
painting in medium tempera by John Greer 3d, exhibited in a three-man show at the Georgetown Galleries. Also represented are Jo-Kenealy Byrne and Albert Miles Davis



"ROUND HOUSE"
a linoleum cut by Howard Swenson, one of the exhibits at the Christmas Sale Show at the Phillips Memorial Gallery



"STILL LIFE"
an oil painting by G. Braque, one of a group by the artist in a show opening at the Phillips Memorial Gallery today

Phillips Gallery Holds Christmas Exhibition

Water Colors, Oils and Prints by D. C. Artist Maintain Good Level of Quality; Nordgren, Glushakow Are Represented

By Alice Graeme

Following the custom of several years, the Phillips Memorial Gallery again presents a Christmas sales exhibition. Water colors, oils and prints by artists of Washington, Baltimore and the vicinity have been assembled and hung in the gallery's print rooms.

The works, presented each Christmas, have, in general, a good level of quality. Artists of considerable standing have contributed small oils or water colors. Such an exhibition can do much also to encourage the young collector, for here is a selected exhibition, well within his reach. The pictures are small and fit into the limited space of modern houses and apartments. The fact they are the work of local artists adds interest. Anyone who wants to have a part in the encouraging of modern art can do no better than to begin by patronizing the artists of his own city. To own even a single painting puts one in the class of a collector and brings a direct contact with contemporary art.

Nordgren Landscapes Shown

Among the most interesting of the oils are the two small paintings by Oke Nordgren. This artist always has shown an ordered and competent hand, but has sometimes lacked a certain flexibility and warmth of color. In these two landscapes in the Christmas exhibition, he has achieved both these qualities. His "Edge of Georgetown" is especially charming. Figures are rather a rarity in his work and here with the greatest ease he has included several. The figures add a pleasant and new informality to his composition. One hopes that Nordgren can hold the mood of these small pictures when he comes to paint his larger oils.

The small "City Park" by Jacob Glushakow is another oil of particular interest. The work of this Maryland artist has strength and the stamp of a personal point of view. In his little landscape the houses at the far side of the park stand out with great clarity.

The work of this artist is not familiar here, but will be watched for in other regional group showings. Sarah Baker's two oils, the still life of flowers and her figure study, which she calls "The New Hat," are both good examples of her work. She is a sensitive painter with a subtle sense of color. The decorative and lyrical quality of her pictures make them pleasant to live with.

Karl Metzler's "Winter" is full of life and vitality. All his pictures create a feeling of action and show keen observation.

Ruth Ellen James' "Carolina Market" has certain paint qualities which recommend it despite poor composition; Mildred Miller's "Bath House" has interesting lighting; there is forceful design in the "Lute Player" by Julia Eckel; Mary Bradley's two horse heads are a new departure, and there is good work by Margaret C. Gates, Bernice Cross, Dorothy Littlehales, C. Law Watkins, Marjorie Phillips, Edward Rosenfeld, John Gernand and others.

Oils Hung Separately

For the most part the oils and water colors are hung separately, the oils in the first of the print rooms and the water colors in the second. Among the items on view in the second show room are two rather careful and architectural papers by Nelson Rosenberg. They are quite different from his freer style.

Robert Franklin Gates contributes two landscapes which are in his earlier and darker manner, and Steven Walker exhibits "Carriage" and one other paper. Herman Maril, the Baltimore artist, has sent in some of his gouaches. Maril has been particularly successful in this medium. Last year one of his gouaches was reproduced in full color by the American Artists Association. The reproduction was highly successful and popular. A pastel by Laura Douglas is noteworthy and water colors are exhibited by Hugo Inden, Paul Arlt, Prentiss Taylor, Marguerite Burgess and others.

Unfortunately space did not permit the hanging of prints, of which quite a number was submitted. However, a portfolio stand has been provided and the prints can be seen in this way.

The colored wood blocks by Charles W. Smith are especially to be noted. They are abstract in subject and the tonality of the color is unusually rich. Also to be seen are work by Marion Butler Ewald, of Baltimore; "Christiansted Plaza" a new print of the Virgin Islands by Prentiss Taylor; a lithograph drawing by Margaret Cumberland and prints by Swenson and Sopher and several others. One of the few items of sculpture is "Dry Cleaning," a wood carving by the Richmond artist, Leslie Garland Bolling.

Mrs. Nims, Mrs. Pyne In Recital Tonight

Ethel Gaertner Pyne soprano, and Mabel Farrar Nims, violinist, will give a joint recital at 8:30 this evening in the Arts Club Auditorium. Mrs. Nims will play Nachez' arrangement of Vivaldi's A minor concerto, the first movement of a Grieg sonata, and pieces by Fritz Kreisler, Lili Boulanger and Fabian Rehfeld. Mrs. Pyne will sing:

"Stornella Marinara" (Cimara), "La Giormetta" (Sibella), "Spring" (Cromweed), "Flame" (Daniel Wolf), "Les Filles de Cadix" (Delibes), "Dich teure Halle" (Wagner), "Die Nacht" (Richard Strauss), "Fruehlingsreigen" (Fleischmann), "Time, You Old Gypsy Man" (Besly), "Hills" (La Forge).

Lecture on Renoir

The Phillips Memorial Gallery announces that Lionello Venturi will lecture on Renoir at the gallery at 8:30 Thursday evening, December 14. The Phillips collection contains several paintings by Renoir, including his famous "Dejeuner des Canotiers."

Phillips Shows Art by Braque, Pioneer Cubist

Contemporary of Picasso May in Time Rank Spaniard

By Jane Watson

In bringing to Washington at this time the retrospective exhibition of the work of Georges Braque formed by the Arts Club of Chicago, Duncan Phillips apparently does so with purpose and enthusiasm. For while the Museum of Modern Art in New York fixes the spotlight on Picasso, Braque's more famous Spanish colleague, with whom he started the cubist movement in France in 1908, Phillips in his introduction to the catalogue of the Braque show compares the two as follows:

"Time may rank the mellowed craftsmanship and enchanting artistries of the reserved Frenchman higher than the restless virtuosities and eccentric innovations of the spectacular Spaniard."

The exhibition affords an opportunity to trace the artist's career from the early days when he worked with Henri Matisse and Othon Friesz down to the present. A marine canvas, "The Harbor" (1904), has traces of the influences of the period. The handling of planes in the painting, "The Lighthouse" (1909), shows his debt to Cezanne. The "Lady With the Mandolin" and one or two others in the same room are in the cubist style which caused such a furore at the Armory Show in New York in 1913. Over the mantel in this same room is a still life dated 1917, lent by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pulitzer, jr., an oval canvas in which textures are simulated with almost uncanny skill.

Nearby is a composition in which materials are actually mounted on a flat surface, a method in which Braque made frequent experiments. We see how he proceeds with his experiments with textures, with flat planes and incidental color until he emerges with a style of his own. Braque, who has been frequently accused of imitating Picasso, is certainly at his best when he is least like him—when he gives free rein to his sense of color, his rich paint quality and his ability to improvise on a tangible theme. It is therefore particularly disappointing to find that even his color sense seems to betray him in some of his very latest canvases.

For me his best period is during the twenties, when he did a number of solidly constructed still-lifes in modulated tones of grays and browns, with accents of bright green or yellow. For paint quality it would be hard to find anything to surpass such examples as the "Still Life" (1928), the "Still Life With Crystal Vase" (1929) or the "Pitcher, Basket, Knife and Pears" of the same decade.

Late Works Sensational

The paintings of the thirties, such as "Model at the Artist's Studio," lent by Walter P. Chrysler, jr.; "Woman at the Easel," "Vase, Glass and Table," are spectacular and high keyed. Whether the disconcerting quality of these and others of his most recent works is the fault of the selection of the Arts Club of Chicago or a fair indication of the present direction of the artist I do not know. But beside his paintings of the previous decade they appear blown-up, tricky and striving for sensation. It may be that his desire to cater to an eager American patronage has diluted his efforts.

Braque's accomplishment has met with considerable recognition in the United States in recent years. In 1937 his now famous still-life, "The Yellow Table Cloth," won first prize at the Carnegie International; last summer it went over the top again as first prize winner at the Golden Gate Exposition in San Francisco. And now I read in the Art Digest that the same painting has been purchased by a Chicago architect for $6,000. With all due respect to Braque, is it not time we turned our attention to an art which is closer to the spirit of our own time and place?

In addition to the foreword by Phillips the catalogue contains a biographical note by Henry McBride, art critic of the New York Evening Sun, and an appreciation by James Johnson Sweeney, well-known writer in the field of art.

The exhibition continues at the Phillips Memorial Gallery until January 6.

Art Calender

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, Seventeenth street and New York avenue northwest—Water colors and drawings by Guy pene du Bois through December 15; oils and water colors by Russell Cowles, until January 2. Water colors and drawings by Andrew Wyeth, and drawings and lithographs by Peter Hurd until December 22.

PUBLIC LIBRARY, Ninth street and New York avenue northwest—Illuminations and drawings by Marian Lane.

ARTS CLUB, 2017 I street northwest—Water colors by Susan B. Chase; photographs by George F. Slade, until December 15.

GEORGETOWN GALLERIES, 1419 Twenty-second street northwest—Three-man exhibition through January 10.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 Twenty-first street northwest—Christmas Sales Exhibition in The Print Rooms until December 27. A retrospective exhibition of Braque until January 5.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY GALLERY, 2401 Sixth street northwest—Paintings, frescoes and drawings by Eben F. Consins.

WHYTE GALLERY, 1707 H street northwest—Christmas exhibition of "Studio House" painters.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM, Division of Graphic Arts—Lithographs by Stow Wengenroth.

STUDIO GALLERY, Department of Fine Arts, George Washington University—Work of Hugo Inden until December 21.

FREER GALLERY OF ART, the Mall at Twelfth street southwest—Permanent collections—Oriental art, paintings, prints, drawings, work by James McNeill Whistler, the Peacock Room.

THE BOOKSHOP, 916 Seventeenth street northwest—Annual Christmas show by District of Columbia Artists Union—through December 25.

LITTLE GALLERY, 3204 O street northwest, exhibition of original painting and drawings by Frances G. Wickes—through December. Open until 9 p. m. week days.

ALLOCATIONS GALLERY, 816 Independence avenue southwest—Exhibit of work by artists of the Community Project Art Section—Open Tuesdays.

Eben Comins' Art Shown At Howard U.

South America Inspires Many of Paintings, Frescoes

Until the first of the year the gallery of art at Howard University will show a one-man exhibition of paintings frescoes, and drawings by the Washington artist, Eben F. Comins. The work of Comins has often been shown in this city where he is particularly well known for his portraits.

His style varies to a considerable degree—sometimes it is quite academic, again it is surprisingly imaginative and free. Comins, too, is not limited by a single medium but is interested in several. For a Government competition he prepared a number of crayon sketches, using Negro models, and also completed samples of his design in true fresco. Both the sketches and the fresco panels have been included in the present showing.

From recent trips to Central and South America, Comins has brought back much work. A number of his sketches of native types has been shown before the Corcoran and his fine oil painting, "Yendo y Viniendo," now at Howard University, was exhibited a few years ago at the Studio House. This canvas with figures of natives working in a country graveyard is expressively painted. Another oil executed in much the same broad manner is his interesting "Guatemala Lava." Here the tiny figures of natives in red skirts are moving over the enormous blocks of grey lava. The subject is effectively presented and there is a luminous quality to the color throughout the canvas. It is one of the most interesting that Comins has painted.

Abstraction has also had it's influence upon the work of this artist. Comins seldom paints pure abstraction but he is, at times, interested in the principles of abstract form as applied to representational painting. He knows how to combine the highly simplified structure of an object with a feeling for its color and texture. Both his rich "Still Life With Green Leaves" and "Still Life With Flowers" are painted in this manner. Comins is capable of great sensitivity and has a genuine feel for texture. Of his portrait work there are, besides his mural sketches, only a few examples, his "Portrait of a Young Hero," painted in 1919, and his own self-portrait, done in fresco.—A. G.

Corcoran Shows Work Of Wyeth and Hurd

Former's Water Colors Are Marked by Unusually Fluid Style, Rich Color Tones; Latter's Drawings Capture Feeling of West

The Corcoran Gallery of Art is showing a joint exhibition of the work of Andrew Wyeth and his brother-in-law, Peter Hurd. The exhibition consists of four water colors and several drawings by Wyeth and lithographs and drawings by Hurd.

The Wyeth family is well known for its many talented members. The father, N. C. Wyeth, has long been a noted illustrator. Two of his daughters, the sisters of young Andrew, are painters, while a third daughter is a musician and composer.

It is easy to see that Andrew Wyeth grew up in an atmosphere which was most conducive to the development of creative abilities. He has had remarkable success for a young man not yet 25. Macbeth, in New York, gave him his first one-man show in October of 1937, and wrote an enthusiastic preface to the catalogue.

Work Is Unusually Fluid

In water color Wyeth has a remarkable command of the medium. His work is unusually fluid and he achieves the deep, rich color tones usually associated only with oils. There is a life and flexibility to his brush work which gives considerable vitality to his papers. As he has lived his whole life in the country, sometimes at Chadds Ford, Pa., and sometimes up North, he paints rural subjects almost entirely. The "Winter Orchard" included in this unfortunately small showing of his water colors is a good example of his style. The able draughtsmanship, the rich color and the simplicity of his subjects are all there

Both Wyeth and Hurd have been interested in portrait studies—informal arrangements with the figure painted against a "habitat background." In Wyeth's "Bill Loper" and "Mart Leonard, Farmer," this particular style of portraiture is clearly illustrated. Wyeth shows surprising maturity in his feeling and discernment, as well as in the accomplished handling of different mediums. Only in his drawing of such forest scenes as "Spruce Trees" and "Edge of the Forest" does he seem to fail in his objectives. There is little quality and a lack of accent in these drawings, and seen alone, they would in no way indicate the extent of his talent.

Hurd's style is not unlike that of his young brother-in-law. There is the same interest in realism and in out-of-door subjects, with the exception that Hurd's locale is the West. He now lives there most of the year and paints and draws it with deep understanding.

Captures Feeling of West

It is difficult to capture the real feeling of the Western country, partly because of the vastness of the panoramas and the distances. But Hurd has learned to proportion the size of man and his habitations before the greatness of the mountains and the endless flat plains. In the "Ranch at San Patricio," for instance, the house is diminutive against the great heighth of the hills; there is no attempt to draw the house and add the hills as mere background.

Hurd shows that he is an able illustrator in such clever drawings as "Farmer Huntsman," in which he characterizes a man and an amusing incident. Hurd also has had considerable experience as a mural painter, and anyone who saw the recent exhibition of Government murals at the Corcoran will not have forgotten his huge cartoon for the Dallas, Tex., postoffice.

There are a number of Hurd's portrait heads in the present showing. They make a very interesting group. His subjects are Western types, cowboys and Mexicans from the range. He seems thoroughly at home with these strong studies. Some of the small landscape drawings are well worth examining closely. In his "Little Circus," for instance, he has made an ink drawing and added greatly to it by rubbing in the shading, and leaving the high lights white. The result is highly effective. A. G.

Budapest Quartet, Petri to Play

Under the auspices of the Gertrude Clarke Whittall Foundation in the Library of Congress, the annual concert commemorating the death of Antonio Stradivari will be given on Monday evening, December 18, in Coolidge Auditorium. The Budapest String Quartet and Egon Petri will be heard in a program consisting of Mozart's piano quartet in G minor, K. V. 478; Beethoven's string quartet in C major, Op. 59, No. 3; and Brahm's piano quintet in F minor, Op. 34.

The foundation will also present two other concerts by the Budapest String Quartet on Friday evening and Saturday afternoon of this week. At each concert the quartet will be assisted in one work by William Primrose, the eminent viola player. Friday's program consists of Beethoven's D major quartet, Op. 18, No. 3; Brahms' C minor quintet, Op. 51, No. 1; and Mozart's G minor quintet, K. V. 516. On Saturday will be heard Haydn's A major quartet, Op. 55, No. 1; Brahms' G major quintet, Op. 111, and the Debussy quartet.

As at all concerts sponsored by the foundation, the artists will use the Stradivari instruments which Mrs. Whittall presented to the library. Tickets for all three concerts will be available tomorrow morning after 8:30 o'clock at the National Symphony Orchestra's boxoffice in Homer L. Kitt's music store, 1330 G street.

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HOBBIES

At the Chess Table

—By Willard Mutchler.

The race for titular honors at the Capital City Chess Club continued unabated last week, as leaders D. H. Mugridge, Ariel Mengarini and H. A. Rousseau remained undefeated. Mugridge's bye left him half a point ahead of both Mengarini and Rousseau, each of whom won from R. A. Hostler. Rousseau also drew a game against E. M. Knapp. The three leaders have so far each drawn against the two others, but Mengarini and Rousseau have, in addition, drawn with Knapp. The standings:

Player	W.	L.	Player	W.	L.
Mugridge	4	1	Knapp	2	4
Mengarini	4½	1½	Hostler	0	6
Rousseau	3½	1½			

Rousseau's engagement with Hostler was a thrilling affair which required three sittings to complete lasting over 80 moves. With Rousseau playing the black side, the following tense position was reached at the time of the second adjournment. Hostler had his K on KB2, a R on KR2, and Ps on KR6, KB3, and QR2. Rousseau had his K on KB4, a R on KKtsq, a Kt on QKt5, and a P on QR4. Rousseau's sealed move was K—Kt3, after which the game continued:

	Hostler	Rousseau
1	R—Kt2 ch	K—R2
2	RxR	KxR
3	P—R3	P—R5 (a)
4	K—K3	Kt—B7 ch
5	K—Q3	KtxP
6	K—B3	Kt—Kt4
7	K—Kt4	P—R6 wins (b)

(a) Played with Rousseau's typical end-game exactitude, and the only move to win.

(b) The two white pawns must fall, ending the struggle.

Chess Director Ariel Mengarini points out, however, that Hostler could have forced a draw, after Rousseau's sealed K—Kt3, had he continued as follows:

	Hostler	Rousseau
1	P—R7	R—KR
2	K—K3	RxP
3	RxR	KxR
4	P—R4	Kt—Q4 ch
5	K—Q4	Kt—Kt3
6	K—B5	KtxP ch
7	K—Kt5	draws

In Capital City's general tournament A. E. Lane strengthened his hold on first place by meting out to C. W. Stark his first defeat. Stark won from E. M. Weeks, but nevertheless dropped to third position. John Alden, jr., sacrificed three pieces, including a queen, to score prettily over F. W. F. Gleason while H. B. Richardson lost to H. S. Gay. At the half-way mark, the standings read:

Player	W.	L.	Player	W.	L.
Lane	6	0	Weeks	2	4
Mundelle	5	1	Bolton	1	3
Stark	4	1	Gleason	1	3
Alden, jr.	2½	1½	Richardson	1½	3½
Gay	3	2	Vosburg	0	5
Woolsey	1	1			

F. W. F. Gleason is the leader in the Chess Divan's general tournament, which has also reached its half-way point. In the only game contested last week J. Heidenreich defeated Miss Frances Parama.

En Passant

Tomorrow night is ladies' night at the Capital City Club, and all members of the fair sex desiring to learn to play chess or improve their game are invited to take advantage of W. B. Mundelle's free expert instruction. The club is located in the Hotel Gordon.

His many chess friends are pleased to learn that, after an extended illness, Col. J. A. Kirby is once again able to make his appearances at the local clubs.

On Wednesday evening President E. M. Knapp, of the Chess Divan, will lecture on the subject, "The Middle Game," supplementing a previous discourse on the openings. Those wishing to get some worthwhile pointers are invited to visit the club's quarters in the Parkside Hotel at 8 o'clock.

A movement is afoot, headed by Dallas S. Burch, to reorganize a Department of Agriculture chess club. A meeting was held last week, at Mr. Burch's residence, to discuss future plans.

What, by the way, is the present status of the Paul Morphy Chess Club? In answer to several queries, the last word from President Earl W. Kunkle was that a search for quarters was in progress. That was two months ago.

Georges Koltanowski, world's blindfold champion who gave two very remarkable exhibitions here a few weeks ago, paid a return visit last week. Koltanowski was entertained before a private gathering sponsored by W. K. Wimsatt and I. S. Turover at the former's home. He will exhibit before the Men's Faculty Club at Columbia University on Tuesday.

Editors I. A. Horowitz and Harold Morton are expected to embark upon a joint simultaneous exhibit tour in the near future. There is some hope that they may exhibit their combined wares here in January.

Results of the inter-club match between the Chess Divan and the newly organized Social Security Board Chess Club will be given next Sunday.

Solutions to Problems

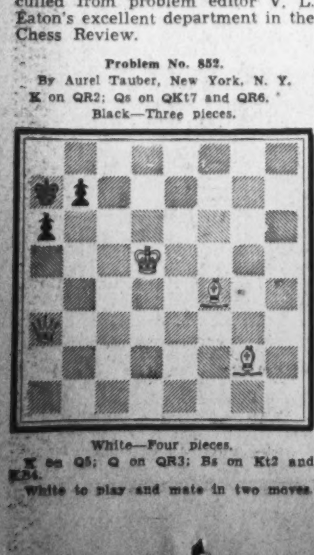
The keymove to Problem 851, two-mover by Dr. Guy Clinton, is Kt-K8. Today's puzzler is a two-mover culled from problem editor V. L. Eaton's excellent department in the Chess Review.

Problem No. 852.

By Aurel Tauber, New York, N. Y.

K on QR2; Qs on QKt7 and QR6.

Black—Three pieces.



White—Four pieces.

K on Q5; Q on QR3; Bs on Kt2 and KB4.

White to play and mate in two moves.

Bridge

By Marian H. Barre

Local duplicate games moved with their customary snap, when held early last week, the Bridge League's Wednesday meeting marking the time limit. But after that there was a noticeable slackening of interest. Most players had that far-off expression in their eyes. It meant they were present in the flesh, but their spirits dwelt in Pittsburgh, where the thirteenth annual nationals are in play.

This is the last day of the tournament that started on Monday evening. Three championships have been concluded, only open pairs and the amateur title remaining on the card; the finals of both games will be held tonight. The opens drew a star-studded field; among the celebrities are Oswald Jacoby, Waldemar von Zedtwitz, Charles Goren, M. D. Maier, Fred Kaplan, S. Hudson Johnston, president of the Canadian Bridge League; Robert McPherran, Charles Solomon, and many others. Included in the feminine list are Mrs. R. C. Young, ranking woman player in the A. C. B. L., Mrs. Ely Culbertson, Mrs. A. M. Sobel, Mrs. James H. Lemon, Mrs. Donald Tansill, Mrs. Olive Peterson, Mrs. S. A. Peck, and Mrs. Meyer D. Mothschild, who is known as New York's "bridge mother."

Naturally Washington interest is centered on the local representatives who are competing in the open event. The complete list was not attainable when this column went to press, as many players waive advance enrollment, entering just at the start of the game. Those who had registered were Mr. and Mrs. James H. Lemon, Mrs. Irene Surguy, E. B. Connolly, James Stone, E. A. Perkins, Louis Newman, and Gene Hermann.

Another Washingtonian who is much in the limelight though out of the game is William Cheeks, who has been appointed chief of the press staff. Bill also will act as liaison officer for W. E. McKenney. With the Pittsburgh program featuring a variety of special events besides the regular championships the work entailed is beyond the power of even the indefatigable secretary of the A. C. B. L.

The most interesting feature game is the intercollegiate championship that was played in two sessions yesterday. It was open to the students or alumni of any college in North America. Pitt University students hoped to prove their alma mater was as invincible at the bridge table as she previously was on the gridiron.

* * *

The beautiful trophies for the Veterans' Tournament, to be held Tuesday evening at Wardman Park Hotel, are the antithesis of the usual charity party prizes Even the most blase bridge player would get a kick from winning either the Bridge League or the Steinberg trophy. Both look the reward for serious bridge. The committee in charge of the event expect they will set the tone for the duplicate section. However, the social bridge player has not been forgotten; there is to be a special section for a progressive game, with prizes for top scores.

Entrance fees are only 50 cents per person in both duplicate and rubber sections. All the money collected will be distributed to needy children. The party is being sponsored by the Follow Me Post, No. 1830, in the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

* * *

Because of the Veterans Tournament the Federal Bridge League will cancel its usual team game for next Tuesday evening.

Results in the Federal League for the game of Tuesday, November 28, played at Wardman Park Hotel:

Winners in Section A was the foursome of the Coast Guard, taking 17 out of 24 boards. The St. Auben team captured section B with 17½ out of 24 matches, and the Tubbs-Astleford line-up won 11½ boards out of 20 for the top score in Section C.

The Rajahs remained in lead of the league; Justice, Coast Survey, Stags, and the I. D. A. R.—men in the next honor places.

* * *

Starting with a nine-table attendance the Wright Monday Duplicate Club ran its first game at the Kennedy-Warren Hotel last week. The game has previously been held at 1247 New Hampshire avenue.

The Thursday afternoon game, also under the management of Mrs. Dixie T. Wright, hereafter will be held in Mrs. Wright's apartment in the La Salle, Connecticut avenue at L street.

* * *

Proposed changes in the schedule of the Friday Afternoon Club have been canceled. The game will be held as heretofore every Friday afternoon, beginning at 1:30, at 3044 N street northwest.

* * *

Run as a special feature game the Washington Whist Club's Monday duplicate evening last week was held at 2108 Sixteenth street instead of at the Grafton Hotel. There was a nine-table attendance, all participants belonging in the master player class.

* * *

For amateur bridge players on your Christmas list—F. E. Bruelheide's latest publication, a booklet on "Fundamentals of Play." A condensation in 64 pages of the weighty matter that has inspired the analysts of the game to write tomes that sometimes run to 500 pages.

Mr. Bruelheide has extensive experience in teaching the game. He understands the reactions of the social player who has no ambitions to be an expert and no intention of devoting his life to bridge. The book is written from this angle. If faithfully perused it will improve anyone's play of the cards; even experts might gain a few tips.

Published by the Bruelheide Bridge Guild, Minneapolis, Minn.

* * *

Charles H. Goren's latest literary offering is a 31-page booklet confined to opening leads. It is published by Vance, Philadelphia, Pa., and has a preface by Shepard Barclay.

In the author's foreword Goren states his two reasons justifying a treatise devoted exclusively to opening leads. The reasons are: "First the importance of the subject, and secondly, because no other department of play can be so readily learned from a book." In view of the numerous fiascos by the defense, the second reason should make the "Guide to Winning Bridge Leads" a best-seller in the Christmas trade.

The contents includes leads at no trump when partner has bid, whether to lead his suit or your own, leading opponent's suit, what to lead when partner has doubled the contract.

Leads against suit contracts, singleton and doubleton leads, the trump lead, from a 3-card suit, leads against slams, doubled and undoubled, and on underleading aces.

On the vexed subject of the lead signal by a double of a slam contract the author says: —"A double should be made strictly for the purpose of aiding your partner with the opening lead. The doubler says 'Partner, please do not make the normal opening. I can defeat this contract if you guess the proper opening lead."

It should be as follows: If dummy has bid any suit other than trump, the doubler demands the lead of dummy's first suit.

If dummy has bid no side suit but declared has, the doubler demands the lead of the suit bid by declarer.

If declarer and his partner have bid no side suit the doubler demands the lead of an unbid suit (in other words you must absolutely not lead trump).

If I have bid a suit, partner please do not lead that suit. If you have bid a suit, partner by all means do not lead that suit."

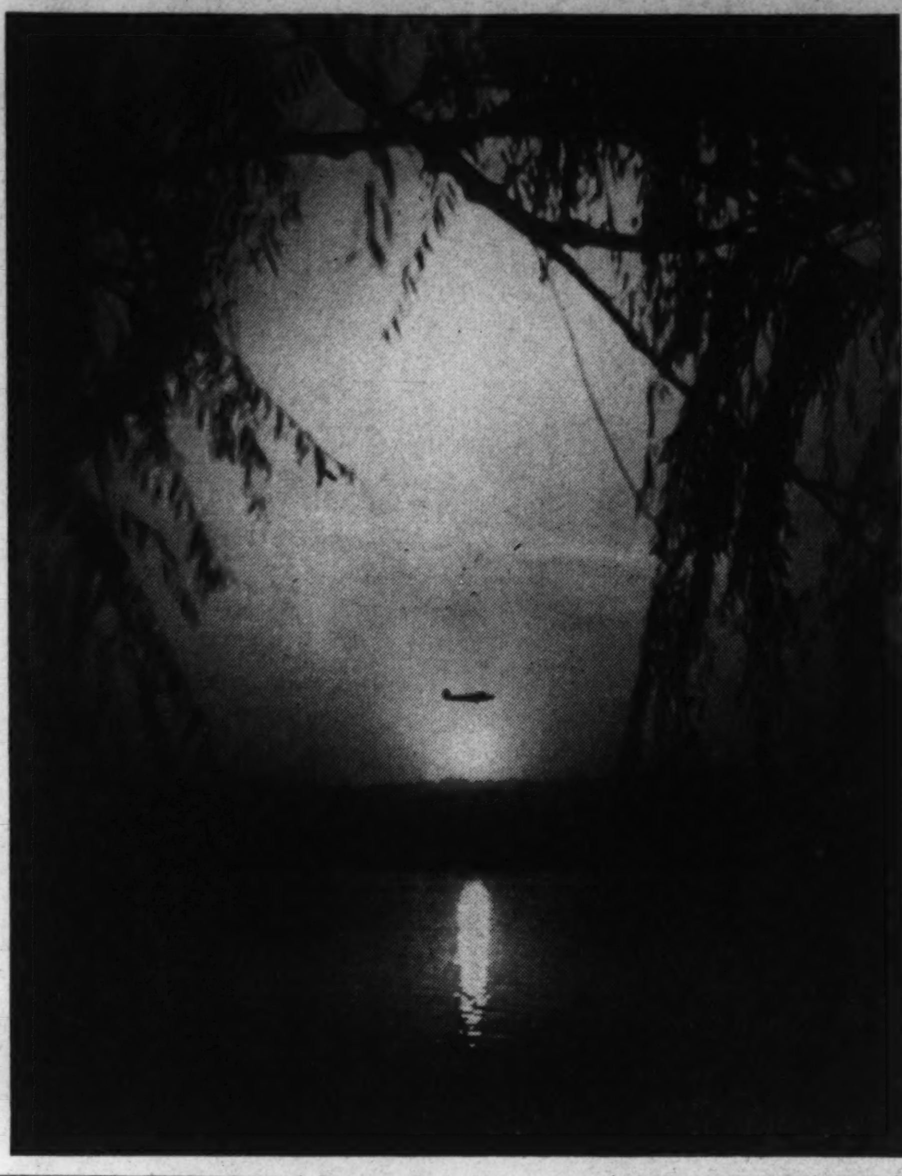
The example given: You are North and hold S 6-2, H A-9-7, D 7-4-3, C 10-9-4-2. The bidding has proceeded:

WEST	NORTH	EAST	SOUTH
1 S	pass	3 C	3 H
3 S	pass	4 S	pass
6 S	pass	pass	poss

You must lead the 10 of clubs. Partner's double demands that suit. He is probably void."

Besides being the No. 1 contract player of the United States, Goren has a real talent for teaching, both oral and written. His books have clarity and conciseness. The arguments proceed logically, and he makes his points in a memorable manner. The present volume is no exception. Every contract player needs it in his bridge library.

Picture of the Week—



Potomac Park, long a sanctuary for camera enthusiasts, has afforded opportunities to many seeking the unusual in pictures, action on the polo fields, bridle path settings and nautical vistas of unusual quality are all available in this great outdoor studio. Edison Zerwick, of 1316 Rhode Island avenue northwest, waited patiently to obtain this interesting shot of a northbound plane gliding toward the Washington Airport at sunset. Drooping willow branches provided a natural frame. A Kodak Recomar was used the exposure being at 1-250th with the stop at f.8

All amateur photographers among The Post's readership are invited to submit entries in The Post's "Picture of the Week" competition. The prize-winning picture will appear on this page and there will be a prize of $5 for the winner, to be selected by The Post's photographic staff.

RULES:

1. Competition open to everyone except professional photographers and Post employes.
2. Submit as many entries as you wish.
3. Competition ends Wednesday, midnight. The winning picture will be published in the following Sunday's Post.
4. No prints will be returned. By submitting an entry, the contestant automatically gives permission to The Post to use it in any way.
5. The Post will pay $5 for the picture selected as the best of the week.
6. Address your entries to PIX, The Washington Post, Washsington, D. C.
7. Write name and address plainly on back of each entry. Give date and title of contest and tell type of camera used, lighting conditions, etc.

Photographs entered in this week's competition must reach The Washington Post by midnight, Wednesday, December 13. Do not duplicate pictures entered in previous contests; the best photograph in the group will be awarded the prize.

What Scientists Are Doing

Investigating the Inside of an Extinct Volcano

The best way to find out what makes a volcano operate is to dig a tunnel into the core of one, but there are a number of very practical objections to such a method. These practical objections can be overcome by waiting until the volcano becomes extinct and then digging the tunnel. This has been done, but the primary purpose of the tunnel was not volcano exploration. It was drilled as part of an aqueduct and it was only a coincidence that its route passed through an extinct volcano. The aqueduct will carry water to Los Angeles and it passed through the cone of one of the Mono craters, the remains of a chain of extinct volcanoes in the mountains to the northeast of the city.

Observations on the rocks excavated and on the walls of the tunnel indicated how the cone of the volcano was formed, and also its approximate age. Viewed from the outside, a volcano has one principal vent, which appears to be a chimneylike opening going down to a great depth in the earth and tapping a pool of molten rock.

Dr. William C. Putnam, of the department of geology of the University of California at Los Angeles, found that this central vent fans out in all directions as the chimney reaches lower levels. The rocky crust through which the volcano vent broke was changed to a giant spongelike structure by the penetration of smaller channels leading to the main vent. These were not in the form of tubes, but long, flat openings through which the molten rock flowed in sheets. These channels were filled with glasslike rock, a form produced by rapid cooling.

Volcanoes do not reach down to a molten rock center of the earth, but are relatively shallow. The cause of the heat is not definitely established, but probably is chemical action.

It was possible for Dr. Putnam to fix a time limit for the period when these volcanoes were active. Under the molten rock deposited by the volcano he found the gravel and other remains deposited during the ice age, indicating that the volcano became active after the continental ice sheet had retreated. These volcanoes probably had their birth and became extinct within the last 15 years.

Sun Cycles Affect Weather on Earth

The chances are 30,000 to one that weather on the earth pulsates in unison with changes on the sun. This conclusion was reached by Dr. Theodore E. Sterne, lecturer on astrophysics at Harvard University, who submitted to statistical analysis the data collected by the Smithsonian Institution stations in various parts of the earth where the heat of the sun is being measured in constantly maintained observations over a long period of years.

Dr. Charles G. Abbot, secretary of the Smithsonian, announced as a result of the study of these observations and weather observations made at the same time, that there are cycles in the earth's weather and that these periodic changes are due to the variations in the sun's heat. He found cycles with periods of 7, 8, 9.75, 11, 21, 25, 34, 39.5, 46 and 68 months. In the Harvard analysis Dr. Sterne found that the magnitudes of the cycles with periods of 7, 8 and 34 months were of such a value that they could be attributed to errors, but that the magnitudes of the remaining cycles were so large and the evidence in favor of their existence so strong that the odds against them being due to error are 30,000 to one, or higher. The Smithsonian observations cover 15 years. The overall average shows that the earth receives from the sun 1.941 calories a square centimeter a minute, or about two horsepower a square meter. The variation in the sun's heat stays within 4 per cent above and below the average.

Tuberculosis Germs Rendered Harmless

Discovery of a means of taking away from the tuberculosis germ its virulence, or ability to cause disease, while retaining its ability to confer immunity when used in a vaccine, is reported from the Curie Laboratory of the Radium Institute in Paris, in a report published in the current issue of Nature.

Vitamin C Heals Wounds

Wounds heal more rapidly if the body is well supplied with ascorbic acid, or vitamin C. Some general observations have been made by surgeons that the wounds of persons who were receiving an adequate amount of vitamin C in their diet before operations for appendicitis healed in less than the average time.

The theory that the healing was due to the vitamin was put to an experimental test by Dr. Lawrence E. Detrick, research fellow at the University of California, Los Angeles. Using guinea pigs as subjects, he kept one group on a generous vitamin C ration in its diet and found that these animals healed their wounds at a more rapid rate than the control groups receiving a normal diet.

Bridge Winners

At the American Association of University Women—First, Miss Ellen Brown and N. B. Sheppard; second, Miss Maxine Girts and Mrs. M. L. Girts; third, Mrs. Jessie Barber and Mrs. J. R. Belt.

At the University Club—First, Miss Catherine Fuqua and Capt. Vladimir de Sveshnikoff; second, Mr. N. T. N. Robinson and John Mothershed; third, Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Gregg Custis.

At 1355 Euclid Street—First, Mrs. Harold Young and C. H. Parkman; second, Mrs. C. W. Zimmer and William Saulsbury; third, Mrs. Custis and Mrs. T. D. Sheldon. First, Tuesday evening, Mrs. Freida Boyce and Mrs. Jimmie Athey; second, Dr. Connelly and Warren Jones; third, Dr. and Mrs. Custis. First, Wednesday, Mrs. Agnes Young and Mrs. Lucielle Gibson; second, Mrs. Reva Belt and Mrs. Eloise Bennet; third, Mrs. N. A. Olmstead and C. H. Parkman tied with Mrs. Goodstein and Miss Thelma Goodstein. First, Friday, north-south, W. S. Athey and J. G. Stone; second, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Steinberg; third, Mrs. Katherine Tidball and Col. E. B. Gray. First, east-west, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rosson; second, Mike Farino and Morris Portugal; third, R. Kwasnik and W. G. Esmond. First, Saturday, A. M. Sheppard and R. B. Everett; second, Miss Mable Tobin and M. Churchill; third, Mrs. C. W. Zimmer and Mrs. Alma Byrne.

At the Kennedy-Warren—First, Mrs. Elsie Shepherd and Horace Torbert; second, Mrs. Mary Plum and Mrs. Oliver Hoyem.

New English Cancellation

A new cancellation has appeared in England. On letters received from London, in addition to the usual postmark giving date of posting, is an addition, circular in form, reading: "Post Early in the Day," and at the right, many lines. It is most attractive.

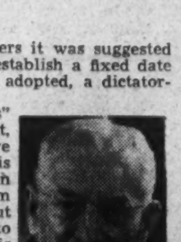
Museum Gets Collection-

It is reported that the Smithsonian Institution has been left the collection of entires and postal stationery through the will of the late A. Eugene Michel, of New York. This collection received a first award at the Third International Exhibition, in New York, in 1936.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

At a recent gathering of philatelic writers it was suggested the Postoffice Department be required to establish a fixed date for official releases. If this method were adopted, a dictatorship in its worst form would result.



STUART.

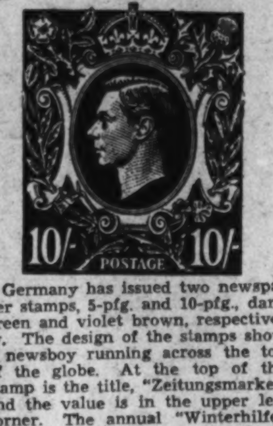
For some time "philatelic conferences" with postoffice officials have been sought, without success. As far as releases are concerned, the intent of the department is to announce stamp news as early and often as possible. True, there has been criticism regarding the incompletness of releases, but this is merely routine. The movement to tie up the department with fixed rules is a vicious one and should not be taken seriously. Most philatelic writers are anxious to supply news in an orderly, truthful and speedy manner. Frequently, this course is not followed, greatly to the detriment of the department, as well as the stamp collector.

There is too much at stake in the field of philately to allow any group to dictate what the department should or should not do. Quite a few requests have been made for advance information, exclusive of the general release. To declare that all news releases should be issued at a definite period is simply preposterous. Fortunately for philately, postoffice officials have not nor ever will agree to such a program.

Stamp news is issued by the department whenever available. This method is the only satisfactory one and it is safe to assume no self-centered plan of a fixed date for issuing postoffice releases will be promulgated. Censorship in any form is not needed or desired.

Stamps

The new 10-shilling gray blue of Great Britain is a most attractive stamp in an entirely new design for future issues so it is announced. King George VI is pictured facing the left in an oval. Above is the Imperial crown and designs surrounding the oval are made of the rose, thistle, shamrock and daffodil, the floral emblems of England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales. In each of the lower corners appears the denomination "10/." The color of the stamp is also given by some authorities as an indigo blue rather than a gray blue. The stamp was designed by George Bellew, the registrar of the College of Arms. The stamp is printed by the intaglio process. Reports from London are to the effect that many of the leading stamp dealers have taken German stamps off their sales list. Stanley Gibbons, Ltd., of London, dealer and publisher, declares that "we cannot sell the issues of Germany, but we see no reason why we should not give our readers information about such issues."



Germany has issued two newspaper stamps, 5-pfg. and 10-pfg., dark green and violet brown, respectively. The design of the stamps show a newsboy running across the top of the globe. At the top of the stamp is the title, "Zeitungsmarke," and the value is in the upper left corner. The annual "Winterhilfe" (winter aid) issue has appeared, all stamps illustrating various familiar German scenes. They are sold with a surtax for charity, the values, colors and designs being: 3 plus 2-pfg., brown, Elbogen of the Eger; 4 plus 3-pfg., blue gray, Drachenfels; 5 plus 3-plg., light green, Goslar; plus 4-pfg., gray green, Graz; 8 plus 4-pfg., orange red, Frankfurtam-Main; 12 plus pfg., brown red, Klagenfurt; 15 plus 10-pfg., brown violet, Schreckenstein, and 40 plus 35-pfg., violet, Hohentweil. Another denomination, 25 plus 15-pfg., will be issued later.

* * *

Chile has announced a change in design of the two Easter Island commemorative stamps. An engraving of the cruiser Angamos has been substituted for the sloop Abatao. Sales of the stamps to the amount of 75 per cent will go to the Easter Island institutions, the workshops of the School of National Industries and the Society for the Protection of Minors.

New Zealand, according to the philatelic section of the Communication News of the Department of Commerce under date of November 24, 1939, issued its health stamps on October 16 and not on October 2, 1939. The stamps are overprinted in denominations of 1-d, plus ½-d., and 2-d., plus 1-d. The sheets are printed without plate numbers.

Afghanistan has issued a new pictorial set as follows; 15-poul, emerald green, showing the Amir's palace; 20-p., red violet, the Amir's palace; 25-p., gray, the Kaboul Barracks; 40-p., carmine, gray, the Kaboul Barracks; 50-p., orange, and 60-p., Independence Monument; 75-p., ultramarine, portrait of Zahi Shah and Independence Monument; 80-p., chocolate, same as 75-p.; 1-afghani, red and violet, and 2-afg., rose, both with portraits. A new official stamp of 45-poul denomination showing a coat of arms, red, has also been issued.

Cuba has issued an antituberculosis stamp, 1-centavo, black on blue green. The design shows a nurse with an infant in her arms.

Guatemala will issue a 6-centavo air mail stamp for interior use showing a view of the Palace of Justice.

* * *

The Capital Precancel Club will meet at the Thomson Community Center tomorrow evening. The Woodridge Stamp Club will meet tomorrow evening in new quarters, the Taft School, corner of Eighteenth and Perry streets northeast. The Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., meets Tuesday evening at the Thomson Community Center, and the Washington Philatelic Society meets at the Mayflower on Wednesday evening. Viking's Crew Hobby Club meets Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Fred D. Riggles, 35 Rhode Island avenue northwest.

Mexico has issued two new sets of stamps, three for regular postage and three air mails, to commemorate the census which is to be taken this year and in 1940. The regular postage set is as follows: 2-centavos, red, illustrating buildings; 5-centavos, green, symbolic hand planting seeds with cows in the background; and 10-centavos, brown, with hands symbolically holding up a package and a dollar sign, illustrating commerce. These stamps are upright oblongs. The three air-mail stamps are: 20-centavos, blue, with air planes; 40-centavos, orange, with hands before a factory which represents industry; and 1-peso, blue, symbolizing public lands, transportation, industry and commerce. Many Washington collectors have already received first-day covers of the new stamps which are unusually attractive.

* * *

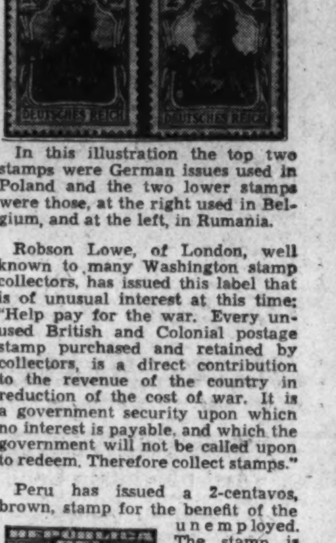
The collection of United States stamps of Max G. Johl, which has won many awards at national stamp exhibitions, will be sold under the direction of George B. Sloane, of New York. No date for the sale has as yet been announced. For many years Mr. Johl has been an outstanding collector and is the author of several books dealing with United States stamps.

* * *

Editor Frank Godden, in "Godden's Gazette" of London, has this to say about cancellations for collectors: "On a recent letter from Denmark, there was a printed slip attached to the enveloped which read, 'Please cancel these stamps for the use of Collectors. See reverse.' On the reverse there are a series of four sketches showing how the postmarks should be placed for a single stamp, a strip of three, a block of three and a block of six. The postmarks are marked as the circular town type, and are so placed that one impression cancels four stamps with an equal part in the corner of each."

* * *

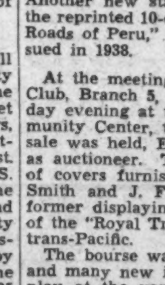
The German invasion of Poland recalls that 25 years ago postal administrations were established in the occupied territories and overprinted German stamps were used in all such districts. In Belgium, France, Rumania, as well as portions of what are now Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia, German stamps were used for postage, for civilian use only. Germany issued, on May 12, 1915, five varieties of overprints for use in what had been a part of Russia. These stamps were overprinted "Russisch-Polen," meaning Russian Poland, and in 1916 ten varieties were issued overprinted "Gen.-Gouv. Warschau," meaning "General-Government Warsaw." In 1918 an eleventh stamp was added to the series. Germany extended its civilian postal administrations to all conquered territories.



In this illustration the top two stamps were German issues used in Poland and the two lower stamps were those, at the right used in Belgium, and at the left, in Rumania.

Robson Lowe, of London, well known to many Washington stamp collectors, has issued this label that is of unusual interest at this time: "Help pay for the war. Every unused British and Colonial postage stamp purchased and retained by collectors, is a direct contribution to the revenue of the country in reduction of the cost of war. It is a government security upon which no interest is payable, and which the government will not be called upon to redeem. Therefore collect stamps."

Peru has issued a 2-centavos, brown, stamp for the benefit of the unemployed. The stamp is made by the lithograph process and illustrates statuary in front of one of the national buildings. Across the bottom of the stamp is the inscription: "Pro desoupados" which means "for the unemployed." Another new stamp from Peru is the reprinted 10-centavos on "Motor Roads of Peru," which was first issued in 1938.



At the meeting of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., on Tuesday evening at the Thomson Community Center, the regular auction sale was held, E. A. Grant acting as auctioneer. The exhibition was of covers furnished by Mrs. Julia Smith and J. F. Gates Clark, the former displaying Canadian covers of the "Royal Train" and the latter trans-Pacific.

The bourse was in full operation and many new issues were on display at the various tables. J. G. Gantner of Utica, N. Y., a prominent collector was a guest of the evening. At the meeting on Tuesday evening the guests of the club will be members of the Woodridge Stamp Club who will conduct the program and hold an exhibition. All collectors are invited.

Preparations are now under way for the annual Christmas party on Tuesday evening, December 19. It is expected that the donations of toys, clothing and canned goods will be as generous as usual for all donations are for Thomson Community Center activities.

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U.S.C. Picks Tennessee as Rose Bowl Opponent

Sports

The Washington Post

Sports

**** *

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1939

X

Vols Defeat Auburn, 7-0, On Butler's 40-Yard Dash

Sprint Around Left End and Down Side-Line in Second Period Brings Lone Score

By the United Press

Shields-Watkins Field, Knoxville, Tenn., Dec. 9.—Sophomore Johnny Butler ran Tennessee right up to the Rose Bowl doorway today with a 40-yard touchdown whirl that set back Auburn, 7 to 0, and enabled the Volunteers to finish the season with a perfect record.

Butler, subbing for the injured All-America George Cafego, swung around left end and cut down the sidelines early in the second period for the only touchdown of the game.

Otherwise, Tennessee, obviously not the same mighty football force that bowled over Alabama and Louisiana State so handily earlier in the season, had its hands full with an Auburn eleven that showed power plus in the fourth period.

Vols Accept

By turning back the "hopped-up" Tigers from the Plains the Vols won the right to represent the East in the annual Rose Bowl classic New Year's Day against the Trojans of the University of Southern California. The invitation was received late tonight from the West Coast representatives and was promptly accepted.

This will mark the first appearance of the Vols, who have hung up a record of 23 straight victories in two years of stiff competition.

Butler, 165-pound halfback who earlier this season ran 58 yards for a touchdown against Alabama, was the main difference between Tennessee and Auburn today.

Cafego had started the game but hurt again his injured knee on the fourth play. Buist Warren was his first substitute but outside of four completed short passes, Auburn held Tennessee in check for the first period.

Butler Sets Stage

Then Butler came in for Warren at the start of the second period and the Vols began to hum.

Taking the ball on his own 32, the whirlwind Butler raced to midfield and in two more plays made first down on the Auburn 40.

That set the stage for the Rose Bowl payoff and Butler was the paymaster. He took the ball from Quarterback Sam Bartholomew and swung wide to the left, slipping through a pair of tacklers to earn a path down the sidelines. At the Auburn 10 he was hit by Safety Man Dick McGowen but spinning and snaking like a terrier going after a eafl, Butler broke clear to finish the rest of his journey unmolested. Joe Wallen kicked the extra point.

Auburn stopped two other Vol drives deep in Auburn territory, once by taking the ball on downs and the second time by falling on a fumble.

Shortly after his touchdown run, Butler fired a bullet pass to Breezer Andridge and Andridge sprang out of what looked like a sure tackle to continue to Auburn's 35 for a total gain of 26 yards. Andridge made first down on the 24 and then Butler ran twice for first down on the 12.

But Auburn took a firm stance and gained the ball on downs when Butler's fourth down pass was no good over the goal line.

Then in the third period, Warren returned a punt 20 yards which together with a 15-yard roughing penalty gave Tennessee first down on Auburn's 45. Harry Newman raced to first down on the Auburn 24 but Newman fumbled two plays later and Auburn got the ball.

Tennessee started the fourth period with a corps of substitutes in the line and Auburn nearly rushed them off the field.

Dick McGowen, who was Auburn's big star, and big Rufus Deal carried the ball in a ground attack that started from Auburn's 10 and moved past midfield before Coach Boy Neyland, of Tennessee, sent his first-string line back in the game.

Auburn continued its drive at the expense of the regulars to the Tennessee 29, but at this point Auburn had given its all and the Vols took the ball on downs. A cheer that sounded like a huge "ahhh" of relief rose from the Tennessee stands.

Thus Tennesee completed its

See TENN, Page 3, Column 3.

Scores

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

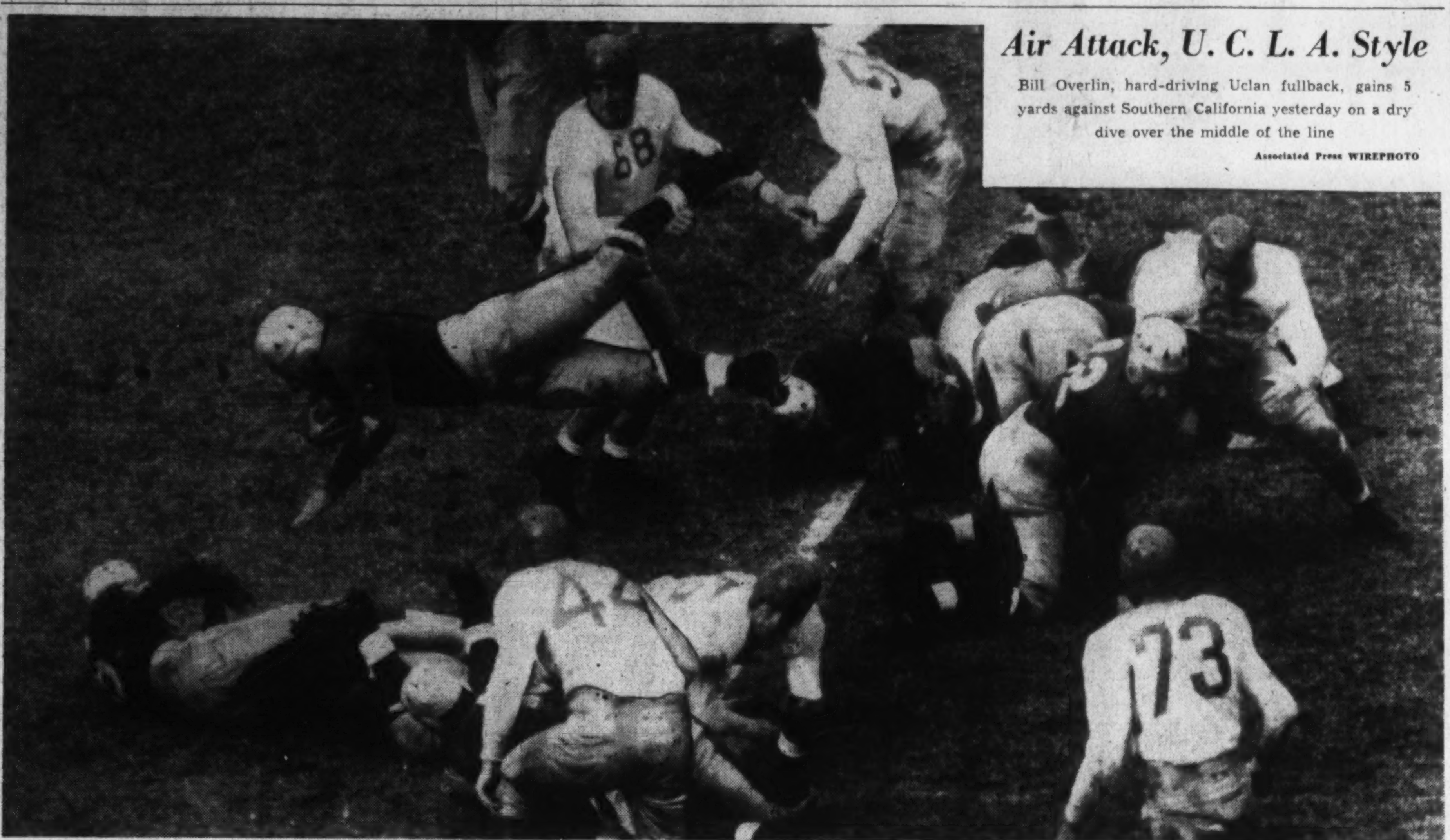
Tennessee	0	7	0	0—7
Auburn	0	0	0	0—0
S. M. U.	7	0	0	6—13
Rice	6	0	0	0—6
Southern California	0	0	0	0—0
U. C. L. A.	0	0	0	0—0

Morris Brown, 13; Virginia State, 7.
Florida A. & M., 42; Wiley, 0.
Georgia Teachers, 27; Havana U., 7.
Arizona, 25; Loyola, 7.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Clarkson Tech, 55; Queens College, 25.
Michigan, 33; Michigan State, 27.
William and Mary, 33; Randolph Macon, 22.
Ohio Wesleyan, 42; Cornell (Iowa), 36.
Lafayette, 52; Upsala, 34.
Waynesburg, 51; Carnegie Tech, 45.
Cornell, 46; Toronto, 17.
Nebraska, 39; South Dakota, 15.
Villanova, 35; Loyola (Baltimore), 26.
St. Joseph's, 32; Cathedral (N. Y.), 13.
Wisconsin, 46; Marquette, 39.
Kansas State, 46; Doane, 28.
Slippery Rock, 48; Fenn (Cleve.), 23.
Butler, 29; Ball State, 23.
St. Joseph's, 70; Concordia, 34.
Chicago, 31; North Central, 25.
Cincinnati, 33; Georgetown (Ky.), 18.
Western Ky. Teachers, 47; Culver-Stockton (Mo.), 35.
Minnesota, 38; South Dakota State, 30.
North Dakota State, 57; Macalester, 41.
Indiana, 37; Wabash, 24.
Southeast, Okla. Trs., 28; Arkansas, 25.
Miami (Ohio), 35; Kentucky Wes., 14.
Kenyon, 46; Bluffton, 33.
Wilmington, 41; Otterbein, 32.
Youngstown, 37; Bowling Green, 31.
Chicago Teachers, 47; Arkansas State, 36.
Emory and Henry, 56; Saltville, 34.
Virginia Medical, 41; Lynchburg, 25.
Wash. and Jeff., 40; Geneva, 38.
Baltimore, 35; Penn A. C., 30.
Earlham, 43; Rose Poly, 32.
Tri-State, 39; Olivet, 36.
Kentucky, 74; Berea, 24.
Northern Teachers, 37; North Dak., 32.
Wyomissing Poly, 61; Blue Ridge, 33.
Detroit, 67; Assumption, 40.
Mich. Norm., 29; Cent. (Mich.) Trs., 25.
Western State, 43; Wayne, 33.
Texas, 57; Sam Houston Teachers, 37.

See SCORES, Page 2, Column 6.



Air Attack, U. C. L. A. Style

Bill Overlin, hard-driving Uclan fullback, gains 5 yards against Southern California yesterday on a dry dive over the middle of the line

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Redskins Draft Boell Of N. Y. U.; 18 Others

New York U. Back Picked by 'Skins; Cards With First Pick, Take Cafego, of Tennessee; Richard Announces Detroit Lions Are for Sale

By the Associated Press

Milwaukee, Dec. 9.—The Washington Redskins dipped into the grab-bag of college football today and withdrew 19 graduating players as their choices in the National Football League draft, with Halfback Eddie Boell, of New York U., their No. 1 selection.

Ten of the Redskin draftees are backs, four are tackles, two are ends, two are guards and one is a center.

Most famed of the players selected by the Redskins are backfield men, Boell, Merton Banker, of Tulane; Bob Hoffman, of Southern California; Sam Bartholomew, of Tennessee; Ernie Lain, of Rice, and Steve Sitko, of Notre Dame. End Hayward Sanford, of Alabama, and Tackle Joe Boyd, of Texas A & M.

Boell is the 204-pound, 6-foot-1 inch halfback who was N. Y. U.'s triple-threat star of last season and earned near-unanimous selection on All-Eastern teams. He kicks, runs and passes and was recommended to the Redskins as the most versatile back in the East.

Gain Kicker In Sanford

Coach Ray Flaherty attempted apparently to bolster his field-goal kicking department in drafting Sanford, Alabama end. Sanford's dramatic place kicks were a bright chapter of Alabama's record last season.

George Cafego, Tennessee's star back, was the first player chosen in the draft. He was claimed by the Chicago Cardinals.

Bob Nowaskey, widely sought George Washington University end, landed with the Cleveland Rams. He was their sixth choice.

Georgetown figured in the draft when the Green Bay Packers claimed the Hoyas' star center, Al Matuza.

The Packers also selected Jim Gillette, University of Virginia back, the first man ever to enter pro football from that school.

Kinnick Spurns Pros

The third player of the Washington players to be selected was Rocco Pirro, Catholic U. back, who was claimed by the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The Pirates also selected a pair of backs from the Virginia conference—Paul Shu, of V. M. I., and Dic Boisseau, of Washington and Lee.

From all indications, professional

See DRAFT, Page 2, Column 6.

Clemson Gains Permission To Play in Bowl

By the Associated Press

Dallas, Tex., Dec. 9.—Clemson College, cochampion of the Southern Conference, will play host in Dallas' Cotton Bowl grid classic to Boston College, an Eastern power.

Arrangements were completed today after the Southern Conference voted unanimously to permit Clemson's appearance in Dallas.

J. Curtis Sanford, director of the four-year-old Cotton Bowl game, started laying plans to educate Texans on the merits of South Carolina and Massachusetts football.

Both teams lost only one game over a ten-game schedule, Clemson, boasting Banks McFadden, All-America halfback, dropping a chiller to mighty Tulane, 6-7, and Boston taking an early season upset from Florida, 0-7.

The Southerners were chosen from a Big Three consisting of Duquesne, undefeated; Mississippi State and Clemson. The Dukes inferred they could not get together with Cotton Bowl officials on arrangements for the game.

Clemson, incidentally, was strongly considered last year as a possible opponent of Texas Tech before the St. Mary's Gaels, of the Pacific Coast, were finally signed.

Sanford said no word had been received from either school as to when it will arrive in Dallas for final training. The game will be on New Year's Day.

First 10 Choices In National Pro League Draft

By the Associated Press

Milwaukee, Dec. 9.—First ten choices of the National Professional League teams from the 1939 crop of college players:

Chicago Cardinals—George Cafego, Tennessee back.

Philadelphia Eagles—George Mc Afee, Duke back.

Pittsburgh Pirate—Ray Eakin, Arkansas back.

Brooklyn Dodgers—Banks McFadden, Clemson's star halfback.

Cleveland Rams—Ollie Cordill, Rice back.

Detroit Lions—Doyle Nave, Southern California's passing ace and hero of the 1939 Rose Bowl game.

Washington Redskins—Ed Boell, triple-threat N. Y. U. back.

Chicago Bears—Clyde Turner, center at Hardin-Simmons College, smallest school to place a man on what amounts to the pro league's All-American team.

Green Bay Packers—Harold Van Every, halfback and captain, University of Minnesota.

New York Giants—Grenville Lansdell, Southern California back.

S.M.U. Defeats Rice Owls, 13-6, In Last Game

Southern Methodist Halts Owls' Drive On One-Yard Line

By the Associated Press

Dallas, Dec. 9.—Oft-beaten Rice Institute took one more punch on the chin today, Southern Methodist landing a 13-6 wallop, but it came within 6 inches of being surprisingly great.

The big Blue and Gray machine picked to lead the Southwest Conference chase was embedded in the cellar after today's closing game, not a circuit victory on the books.

A tie with Arkansas was its best effort.

Fall on 1-Yard Line

Potent on the ground, Rice, with little J. P. Wood and Reserve Fullback Jack Everett doing the heavy work, actually made the Methodists look meek on total yards gained, but the punch collapsed when it hurt.

Down on the 1-yard line, with four downs for a touchdown and trailing by only 1 point, Rice couldn't shove through the massive Methodist line. So ended, in the late minutes of the second period, a Rice challenge that, with success, might have given them a dramatic close to a season that netted only one victory in 11 games.

Runs and passes netted Rice 205 yards to the 118 gained by Southern Methodist on running plays only, but the big Rice line permitted Methodist charges in the fourth period to permit a blocked kick that made all the statistics go by the board.

Goss Blocks Another Kick

For the third time this season, all in crucial spots, Sophomore End Roland Goss, of Southern Methodist, charged in and hurled his flying body against Olie Cordill's kicking leg. The ball bounded down to the 8, Center Ray Pope picked it up and ran for the clinching touchdown.

Cordill, limping on an injured leg, had two kicks blocked in the last half as S. M. U. linemen had their own way.

It looked like the predicted runaway for Southern Methodist in the first 4 minutes of play when the Methodists whirled across a touchdown on a quick drive from the Rice 40.

Suddenly, Rice started moving by ground. From its 20, Rice propelled by J. P. Wood's winged feet, slashed to the Southern Methodist 28.

14-Yard Pass

Cordill found Wood for a 14-yard pass and Floyd Mechler, on two jabs, eased the ball up to the 1. Wood dived over tackle for the score. Livy Bassett's attempted kick was blocked.

Owl Liston Zander recovered a Methodist fumble on his own 27 to start the next Rice splurge, one that carried clear to the S. M. U. 6 line before it ended, futilely.

Rice.	Position.	S. M. U.
Brandon	L.E.	Tunnell
Hager	L.T.	Sanders
Gofroth	L.G.	Bailey
Husbands	Center	Echols
Haner	R.G.	Bianchi
Stanzel	R.T.	Barnett
Palmer	R.E.	Goss
Everett	Q.B.	Mullenweg
Wood	L.H.	Clement
Cordill	R.H.	Crouch
Mechler	F.B.	Johnston

Rice	6	0	0	0—6
S. M. U.	7	0	0	6—13

Rice scoring: Touchdown—Wood. Southern Methodist scoring: Touchdowns—Clement, Pope. Point from try after touchdown—Sanders (placement).

Referee—Curtis (Texas). Umpire—Allen (Morningside). Head linesman—Dayvault (Texas). Field judge—Hawn (Texas).

Kinnick and Coach Guests of LaGuardia

New York, Dec. 9 (AP).—Nile Kinnick, Iowa's "back of the year," and the Hawkeyes' football coach, Dr. Eddie Anderson, visited Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia in City Hall today.

Both are in town to receive some of the leading gridiron awards of the year. Two days ago, Kinnick was given the Heisman Trophy awarded annually by the Downtown A. C. to the season's standout player. Tonight, Anderson will receive the New York World Telegram's trophy award as the Nation's "coach of the year."

Bronko Nagurski Goes Under Knife

Minneapolis, Dec. 9 (AP).—Bronko Nagurski, who made wrestling pay better than professional football and captured the National Wrestling Association's heavyweight championship, is booking all future matches from a hospital.

Not that Bronko is the victim of any opponent's ring roughness. Doctors said they operated for an infected fistula. The wrestler will be confined several weeks and will be out of the ring six weeks, forcing cancellation of matches scheduled for Cleveland and Chicago.

Pan American Games Idea Vetoed by AAU

51st Annual Meeting Votes Down Plan; Praises Finland

United Press Sports Writer.

Hollywood, Fla., Dec. 9.—On a keynote of good will through athletics, the 51st annual convention of the United States Amateur Athletic Union today overwhelmingly approved proposed establishment of Pan-American games for the nations of North and South America.

Although immediate consideration centered about the Pan-American games as a possible substitute for the 1940 olympics, which are almost certain to be called off because of the war in Finland, there was an expressed hope that inter-American competition could be established on a permanent basis.

However, as a gesture toward Finland, which already has spent $13,000,000 in preparation for the Olympiad, no final action will be taken until the little Scandinavian nation has "definitely and positively declared its inability" to stage the 1940 games.

Finland Praised

A report, read by Jeremiah T. Mahoney, of New York, past president of the A. A. U. and head of a special committee which studied the proposal for Pan American games, said in tribute to Finland:

"Nothing should be done in any way to embarrass this aggressive and courageous democracy that . . . has made such sacrifices to show how excellently a small and poor republic might maintain and advance the Olympic ideals."

The special committee, however, urged that the A. A. U. "look with favor" upon Pan American games in 1940 and recommended the appointment of a group to explore the possibility of establishing such competition on a permanent basis, fashioned after the Olympics.

It was suggested by several delegates that such games could be held every four years, like the Olympics, in Olympic mid-years.

Mississippi to Play Duquesne Next Year

University, Miss., Dec. 9 (AP).—University of Mississippi's 1940 Rebels will meet two outstanding Eastern football teams, Duquesne and Holy Cross, in a ten-game football schedule announced today by Head Coach Harry Mehre.

Giants, Packers Clash Today for Pro Title

Sellout Crowd of 32,000 to Watch; Coach Owen of Giants to Miss Game Because of Mother's Death in Oklahoma

By the Associated Press

Milwaukee, Dec. 9.—The New York Giants and Green Bay Packers, pro football's two finest teams when the chips are down, clash tomorrow for the national grid championship before a record gate at State Fair Park.

A crowd of 32,000 has paid $80,000 to see the classic between the National Professional League's best, representing the largest and the smallest cities in the loop. Good weather, with no rain, remained the forecast.

The Giants will go into the game without the leadership of stout Steve Owen, as smart as they come in pro football.

The husky Giant coach and one-time great pro tackle, is in Oklahoma attending his mother's funeral. His assistant, Bo Molenda, a former Green Bay player, said Owen would not be here for the title battle.

The game brings together the league's finest defensive unit and the most dangerous passing outfit. The stage was set for a similar battle a year ago, and the Giants won, 3 to 17, but the glory of their victory was dimmed somewhat by the fact that Don Hutson, the Packers' brilliant pass-catching end, was injured and played only briefly.

Now Hutson, one-time Alabama star who caught 34 passes this season and scored six touchdowns, is ready to go and many partisans

See PROS, Page 5, Column 5.

Challedon May Try at Mark Of Sun Beau

By the Associated Press

Miami, Fla., Dec. 9.—Challedon, outstanding racer on the American turf in 1939, may shoot at Sun Beau's all-time money-winning record next year, it was disclosed today when the fleet colt was nominated for the $50,000 added Widener Challenge Cup March 2 at Hialeah Park.

Challedon recently won the Pimlico Special and has earned $252,235 in two years of racing. A Widener victory would place him within striking distance of Sun Beau's $376,744 total.

The colt, owned by William L. Brann, of Frederick, Md., headed a list of 75 Widener nominations released today by Racing Secretary Charles J. McLennan of Hialeah Park.

Among the other racing prominents named were Charles S. Howard's Kayak II, winner of the Santa Anita Handicap, and Seabiscuit; Warren Wright's Bull Lea, 1939 Widener champion; Maxwell Howard's Victory Morn and The Chief; Townsend B. Martin's Cravat; Woolford Farm's Technician, Inscoelda and Unerring, and Marshall Field's Sir Damion.

Two English horses, the Belair Stud's Olympus and Bosley, also were nominated, along with the South American thoroughbreds Don Mike and Ra II, from the Binglin Stock Farm; Isadore Bieber's Condiado, and Louis B. Mayer's Beautiful II.

Turf experts here thought it unlikely Kayak II would be brought to Florida for the Widener, despite the nomination, but the imposing list of nominations assured the stake of a crack field.

Weights for the Widener, which is for 3-year-olds and upward at one mile and a quarter, will be announced January 3. In addition to the regular purse, winning trainer will receive a $5,000 bonus.

Georgetown Turns Down Prune Bowl; Hoyas' Third Bid

Georgetown University, whose football team is undefeated for two successive seasons, yesterday turned down its third minor bowl bid, rejecting an offer to meet Pop Warner's San Jose State Teachers eleven in the Prune Bowl at San Jose, Calif.

Previously the Hoyas had declined offers from the Sun Bowl in El Paso, Tex., and the Coal Bowl in Charleston, W. Va.

Illness of Mike Kopcik, star sophomore end, who is recovering from an attack of blood poisoning and of Coach Jack Hagerty plus the fact that the team hasn't had formal practice since completing their schedule three weeks ago were reasons for the refusal.

Simmons Returns to A's as Player

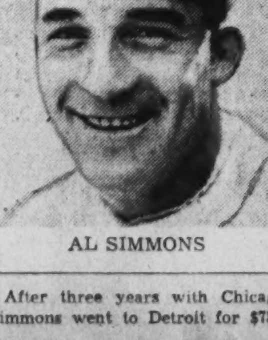
Outfielder Signed As Free Agent; Newsome Released

36-Year-Old Former Mack Star Was With Cincinnati in 1938

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Dec. 9.—Connie Mack, veteran manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, announced today he had signed one of his former stars, Outfielder Al Simmons, and released Shortstop Lamar Newsome outright to Baltimore of the International League.

Made a free agent by Cincinnati at the close of the last World Series, Simmons returns to the scene of his gratest glory after an absence of seven years. Simmons was sold to the Chicago White Sox along with Jimmy Dykes and George Haas for $150,000 on September 28, 137



AL SIMMONS

After three years with Chicago Simmons went to Detroit for $75,000. In 137 he was sold to Washington for $7,500 and later Boston Bees obtained his services on waivers. Late in the 1939 season he was waived to the Reds.

Mack said Simmons left for Hot Springs, Ark., this week for three or four weeks of winter conditioning after which he will return to his Milwaukee home to aait a call for spring training.

Simmons played his first major league baseball with the Athletics in 1924, coming here after several seasons with Shreveport and Milwaukee. He is 36.

Newsome, who is 26, has been with the Athletics for five years.

103,300 See U.C.L.A. Tie Trojans, 0-0, As Drive Fails

Bruins Drive to Two-Yard Line but Miss When Trojans Hold; Fumble Hurts Troy

BULLETIN

Los Angeles, Dec. 9 (AP).—Tennessee and Southern California will clash in the twenty-fifth consecutive Rose Bowl football game January 1.

The announcement was made officially late tonight by Southern California officials after the Trojans were named as the West Coast representative with the privilege of nominating its Eastern opponent.

By the Associated Press

Memorial Coliseum, Los Angeles, Dec. 9.—Unbeaten Southern California moved into the Rose Bowl today after a narrow escape from defeat at the hands of University of California, of Los Angeles, in a furious battle that finished as a scoreless tie.

Two hours after the Trojans withstood a last-quarter goal-line assault by U. C. L. A., they were elected to represent the West Coast in the New Year's Day game at Pasadena by a vote of members of the Pacific Conference.

Thus, Southern California, twice tied this season, will be undertaking its sixth defense of West Coast honors in the Rose Bowl. Privileged to name its own Eastern opponent, the Trojans are known to favor the unbeaten, untied, unscored-on Tennessee team for the invitation. Southern California has won all five of its Rose Bowl appearances.

U. C. L. A. today was challenging the Trojans for the Pasadena assignment and a record-breaking crowd of 103,000, the largest ever to see a football game west of the Mississippi, saw the Uclans all but engineer a stunning upset.

Trojans Turned Back

The favored Trojan machine, geared for an uninterrupted march to the Rose Bowl for the second straight year, made one mighty scoring effort in the first period, and the puissant blue of U. C. L. A. brought the roaring crowd to its feet with a 78-yard thrust in the final quarter.

Between whistles, the two undefeated teams tore into each other like unacquainted wildcats—yet only one serious penalty was called. It was a clipping foul ruled against U. S. C.

For once, the yardstick accurately measured the ability of two elevens. The Trojans made 11 first downs and the Uclans, with Halfback Kenny Washington turning in a brilliant 60-minute game, had 10. S. C. had an edge in yards gained, but the Trojans found a line as big and as tough as their own in this Bruin forward wall.

Gathered under skies bright one moment and cloudy the next, the huge throng saw the Trojan powerhouse start off with a bang. With Quarterback Grenville Lansdell in the driver's seat, S. C. moved inside the Uclan 25-yard stripe. Ucla held for downs, took over on its own 22—and then Washington fumbled on the 28.

Lansdell Fumbles

Bob Peoples made five, Lansdell passed for four, and soon Peoples banged his way to the Bruin 11. Lansdell then took the ball, crashed over the battered right side of the Bruin line and as he reached the five he was tackled from behind. The ball flew out of his hands and over the goal line. That was the only scoring threat of an S. C. team fighured to down the Bruins by a convincing margin.

The second and third periods rattled off quickly, but neither squad could get into scoring position.

Late in the last frame, after Doyle Nave had maneuvered the Trojans into Bruin territory, the U. C. L. A. lads took the ball on their own 20.

Jackie Robinson, Washington's halfback teammate, reeled off 13 and Kenny added 10 more. Fullback Leo Cantor added a yard and the Bruins crossed the midfield stripe on Washington's 18-yard pass, to End Don MacPherson.

Great Goal Stand

The tired Trojans couldn't stop the Bruins. Washington added 12 yards with another flip to Robinson, and from the 20 passed to Strode for 5 and first down. Another pass went for 5, to New Mathews, and Washington went through for 3 to the Trojan 7. Cantor barged over the Trojan right tackle for 4, and Cantor carried it to the 2. Here the Trojans fought off the thrust. Washington was stopped cold and Cantor was knocked back to the four. On fourth down, Washington's pass over the goal line was knocked down by Bob Robertson, S. C. halfback.

In the dying moments of the game the Uclans came back across the neutral stripe, but a desperate pass by Washington was intercepted and the game ended soon after.

The outcome of this sixth game between the two cross-town rivals left Los Angeles with two unde-

See CAL, Page 3, Column 7.

McCarthy Entry Runs One, Two At Tanforan Track

By the Associated Press

San Francisco, Dec. 9.—Big Ben won the feature race before 15,000 at Tanforan track today, as N. S. McCarthy's joint entry of the chestnut colt and Augury, 2-year-old filly, finished one-two over the 6-furlong route. Honey Boat was third. Time was 1:13 1-5.

McCarthy, Los Angeles poloist and sportsman-breeder, declared the win on Big Ben, through Augury's jockey, C. Corbett, pulled her in near the finish, and Big Ben actually reached the wire a neck in the lead. Honey Boat was two lengths behind.

Big Ben paid $2.60, $2.60 and $2.20; Augury $2.60 and $2.20, and Honey Boat $4.20.

S. C. Charges Colleges Sign School Gridders to Contracts

Conference Asks Names Of Offenders

'Freshman Snatching' Also Scored Heavily In Annual Meeting, But Law Is Vetoed

By the Associated Press

Roanoke, Va., Dec. 9.—Charges that high school athletes were being signed to contracts to insure their attendance at certain colleges were made at the annual Southern Conference meeting here today.

A spirited discussion of "freshman snatching" also enlivened the three-hour session which adjourned to meet at Charlotte, N. C., in 1940 after waiving the loop's postseason game rule to permit the Clemson football team to meet Boston College in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas.

Coaches Jess Neely, of Clemson, and Allison (Pooley) Hubert, of V. M. I., reported that they had encountered high and prep school athletes who had signed formal agreements to attend certain colleges.

Demands "Names Be Mentioned"

This brought former Conference President Forest Fletcher, of Washington and Lee to his feet with the assertion that he would like to have "somebody repeal the names" and added that he would move the expulsion from the conference of any member school attempting to sign athletes to contracts.

Dean W. H. Wannamaker, of Duke, the conference president, said the practice was new to him and condemned it as "pernicious and objectionable."

"Freshman snatching," that is luring a freshman away from a college after he has matriculated but before he has participated in athletics, was also roundly scored on the floor, but a proposal advanced jointly by Furman and Clemson to make students ineligible for participation at another conference school upon matriculation was voted down.

Motion Passed

Dr. Lee W. Milford, of Clemson, in suggesting the change, said he knew of no cases of "freshman-snatching" in the Southern loop, but that it had caused trouble elsewhere.

Debate over this question resulted in passage of a motion by Dr. Milford that conference coaches formulate a "code of ethics," governing solicitation of high-school athletics.

The University of Richmond's proposed amendment to the by-laws which would limit junior college transfers to two years of varsity football in conference schools was defeated by a 10-to-4 vote. Davidson, North Carolina and Maryland were the only schools supporting the Richmond move. Present conference rules allow accredited junior college graduate there years of sports competition in conference schools.

Opens Way for "Farm System"

Coach Gene McEver, of Davidson, said that the present rules leaves the way open for a farm system where high school boys can be sent for seasoning at less cost than they can be carried on the freshman squad."

The discussion of the contract charges brought the meeting its only blast of fireworks comparable to the "Graham plan" antisubsidization battling of the past few years. A Maryland effort to invoke an executive session failed at the height of the debate.

Neely said he had checked on the legality of the contracts with the high school youths and found that they imposed what the prospective students often felt was a moral obligation to attend the college in question.

Representatives from the University of Virginia, charter members who left the fold during the "Graham plan" era, were in the hotel during the meeting but took no steps to re-enter the conference. George Washington University, mentioned as a possible applicant for the berth vacated by Virginia, also had athletic officials at the session.

Tourneys Awarded

Conference tournaments for 1940 were awarded as follows:

Basketball at Raleigh on February 29, and March 1-2; indoor track at North Carolina on February 24; boxing at South Carolina on February 23-24; cross-country at Maryland on November 16; tennis at Duke on May 10-11; swimming at North Carolina on March 1-2; golf at Sedgefield, N. C., on May 10-11, and outdoor track at William and Mary on May 17-18.

Col. William Couper, of V. M. I., secretary-treasurer, said the basketball tournament, which netted about $4,300 at Raleigh last year, was supporting the conference financially. The boxing meet broke a little better than even, he reported, while the other tournaments lost money.

Wannamaker and Couper were re-elected along with Dr. A. W. Hobbs, of North Carolina, vice president.

The conference also voted to continue to obtain football officials from the central booking office.

Col. Hammond, Former Garden Chairman, Dies

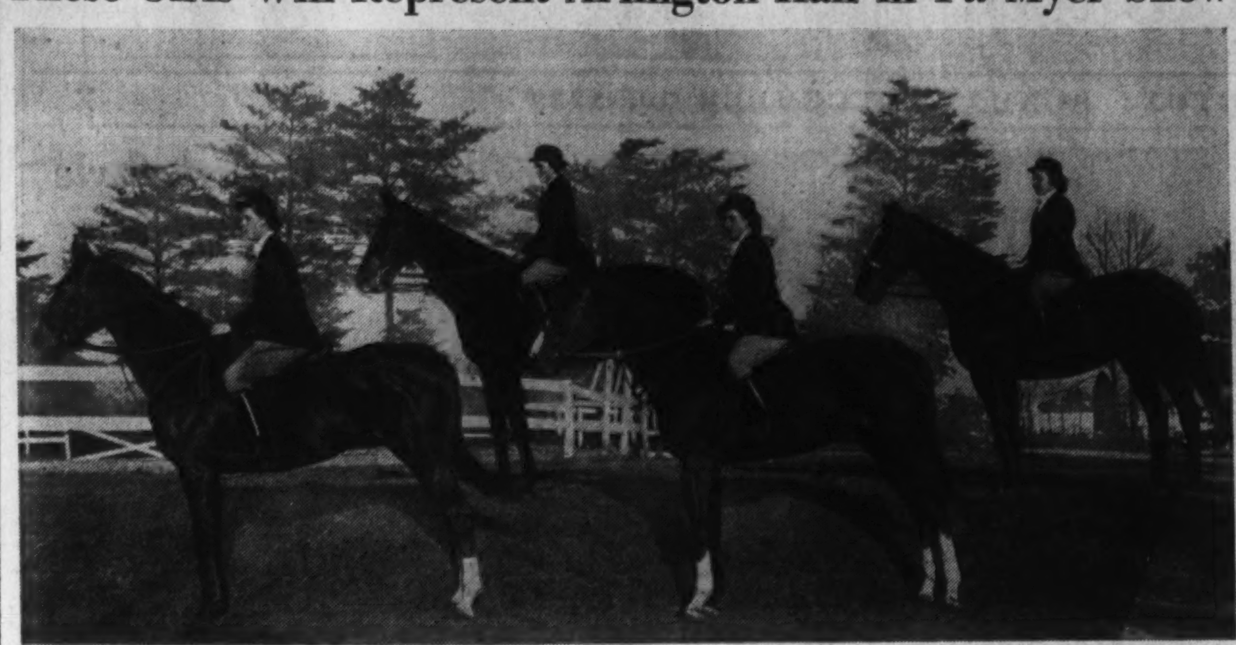
Special Dispatch to The Post

New York, Dec. 9.—John Stevens Hammond, former chairman of the board of the Madison Square Garden Corporation and associate of the late George L. (Tex) Rickard in building the $7,000,000 soprts arena, died at 4 p. m. today at his home here, after a long illness. He was 59 years old last Tuesday.

Funeral services will be held at 4 p. m. tomorrow at Christ Church, with the pastor, the Rev. Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, officiating.

At intervals in his career, Col. Hammond was a track athlete, football player, soldier, military attache, cattle raiser, international banker and oil man. Chiefly he was noted as the man who brought professional hockey to Madison Suare Garden and made it the Garden's most consistently profitable venture, with gate receipts bettering $700,000 a year.

These Girls Will Represent Arlington Hall in Ft. Myer Show



Above—Arlington Hall's second team which will compete in the intercollegiate jumping class in Fort Myer's first indoor horse show of the season Thursday night. Left to right are Lida Lenehan on Vospex, Barbara Young on Colonial, Judy Patterson on Valarous Lady, and Nancy Murchison on Fisherman. Below—Sally Seward, captain of the Arlington Hall horses how team

On the Line

—With CONSIDINE

New York, Dec. 9.—Through those stained plush ropes at Madison Square Garden Monday night will slither Joe Louis, bent this time on refereeing a portion of the mammoth final night of the annual Diamond Belt boxing championships. Yes, we said slither.

CONSIDINE

We get a bang out of the most inconsequential movements of that fellow. Unconsciously, he turns the simple duty of climbing through the ring ropes into a brief, thrilling little ritual that arrests the eye and holds the breath. When he comes through it is more than a colored man pushing the middle rope down, pulling the top rope up, bending down and stepping through. He's some fine, incredible panther, silently threading through a jungle obstruction. He stalks through.

Monday night he comes well fed and at peace. The bright black stare won't be in his eyes, and he won't sit on that absurd little stool in the corner, head down, brooding like a black "twister" wonderously caught and held at bay—ready to light out again on some hellish destruction. His job this time will be to separate, supervise and suggest a maximum of assault and battery for the several amateur heavyweights who will be fighting in the semifinals and finals of the tournament.

First Colored Heavy Champ Since 1914

As he moves here and there about the ring, working once again for the milk fund charity to which he has contributed so many thousands, his mind is certain to wander back to the days when he himself was a struggling, willing, amateur fighter. If anything, he was farther from the championship than any of those big, wild-swinging fellows he will have to superintend Monday night. For one thing, he was colored, and before him there hadn't been a colored heavyweight champion since 1914.

We remember back to around 1932 when the principal worry of his life was whether or not he would eat from day to day. He might remember the night some friend by chance invited an amateur boxing enthusiast named John Roxborough to see him fight, in some crude Detroit knuckle-shed. Or the next day, when, ashamed of his ragged appearance, he went to Roxborough's office and accepted from him the clothes he needed to go get the common laborer's job which Roxborough had arranged for him in the Ford motor company. He was to make $25 a week. It was the extent of his wildest dream.

Some blow that comes close to his chin, as he weaves this way or that in the role of arbiter, might remind him of the night a Cleveland light-heavyweight named John Miler knocked him down a half-dozen times. He was a long way from the heavyweight title, that night. But he got up and kept punching. He'll always get up.

Joe Beaten Badly by Former Gridman

There were other setbacks for him. In between his obscure success along the bronze medal circuit he was beaten up pretty badly by a former Notre Dame football player whose name slips us. In 1933, or the beginning of 1934, he thought he might gain a little revenge. At least some revenge on football players. It looked like he'd win the light-heavyweight spot on the Midwestern team that was scheduled to fight a team of New York Golden Glovers. But there came a crushing disappointment. A rule was passed barring him and other non-Chicagoans, and he couldn't fight. He would have met a football player from N. Y. U. named Bob Pastor. They've fought twice since that unhappy day . . . before a total gate of half a million dollars.

Will he be refereeing for his successor tonight? He doesn't know. Neither does anyone else. Damon Runyon once said that you can never spot the new champ very long in advance. Suddenly, he said, you look up and there's the guy.

It's hard to believe that one of those fierce neophytes in there Monday night will advance from this fine charity show to the kingdom of the million dollar gates. But strange things have happened in this strangest of all games.

Post Readers Rate Cornell Tops on Comparative Scores

The best football team in the Nation is Cornell, if you take the verdict of two independent ratings of football teams compiled by readers of The Post—R. W. Gordon and Glen W. Leyde. Both sets of ratings were based on comparative scores for the year—yesterday's few games excepted. Gordon arbitrarily assigned Notre Dame 100 points and worked from that point, while Leyde used the Rex system.

The ratings given indicate how many points better one team is supposed to be than another. Leyde's ratings were 84.5 per cent correct throughout the year.

By R. W. Gordon.

1 Cornell	114.5	134 Wm. & Mary	74.9
2 So. Calif.	110.9	134 So. Carolina	74.9
3 Tulane	110.8	136 Scranton	74.8
4 Tennessee	109.9	137 Milliken	73.8
5 Tex. A.&M.	109.3	138 Furman	72.5
6 Ohio State	108.3	138 Xavier	72.5
7 Oklahoma	107.1	138 S'thwestern	72.5
8 Michigan	106.1	141 Niagara	72.3
9 Duke	105.6	142 Clarkson	72.0
10 Fordham	104.6	142 Len. Rhyne	72.0
11 N. Carolina	104.3	144 Boston U.	71.7
12 Boston Col.	103.9	145 F. & M.	71.6
13 Butler	103.5	146 Tampa	71.3
14 Missouri	103.4	147 Williams	70.0
14 Clemson	103.4	148 Ithaca	69.8
16 Nebraska	102.9	148 Calif. Aggies	69.8
17 Alabama	102.9	150 Davis-Elkins	69.7
18 Minnesota	101.9	150 The Citadel	69.7
18 Miss. State	101.9	152 Waynesburg	69.2
20 S. M. U.	101.8	152 Wesleyan	69.2
21 Virginia St.	100.9	154 Indiana St.	68.8
22 Notre Dame	100.0	155 Stetson	68.5
22 Holy Cross	100.0	156 Bowdoin	68.3
22 Duquesne	100.0	157 Hamilton	68.2
22 Mississippi	100.0	157 Sewanee	68.2
26 Princeton	99.8	159 Wayne	68.0
27 San Fr'cisco	99.4	160 Amherst	67.7
28 Ga. Tech	98.9	161 Wichita	67.5
29 Santa Clara	98.8	160 Howard(Ala.)	67.4
30 Villanova	97.8	161 Creighton	67.0
31 Dartmouth	97.7	162 Mt.St.Mary's	66.4
32 U. C. L. A.	97.5	163 Lebanon Val.	66.3
33 Utah	97.0	164 W. & J.	65.4
34 Iowa	96.7	165 Moravian	65.3
35 N'thwestern	96.6	166 Muskingum	64.4
36 Detroit	96.5	166 Geneva	64.4
37 Auburn	96.2	168 Springfield	64.2
38 Kentucky	96.1	169 Wittenberg	64.0
39 L. S. U.	96.0	170 St. Vincent	63.9
40 Oregon	95.5	171 Swarthmore	63.2
40 Purdue	95.5	172 L. I. U.	62.9
42 Indiana	94.6	173 Coe	62.6
43 Oregon St.	94.5	174 Lehigh	62.0
44 Baylor	94.3	175 Millsaps	61.9
45 Penn	94.1	175 Cincinnati	61.9
45 La. Normal	94.1	177 Toledo	61.8
46 Georgtown	94.0	178 Wooster	61.6
46 Portland	94.0	179 Wisconsni St.	61.5
47 Coll. Pacific	93.8	180 Bethany	61.4
48 Texas	93.7	180 Cortland Trs.	61.4
49 Columbia	93.5	182 Arizona	61.2
50 Br'dley Tech	93.4	183 Ft. Hays Trs.	61.0
51 N. Y. U.	93.2	183 Maine	61.0
51 G. W. U.	93.2	185 W.Tenn.Trs.	60.9
53 C'negie Tech	92.9	186 Bates	60.3
53 Georgia	92.9	187 La. Tech	60.1
53 Penn State	92.9	188 So. Dakota	60.0
56 St. Mary's	91.9	189 Canisius	59.8
57 T. C. U.	91.6	190 Colby	59.5
58 Illinois	91.3	191 Hamp.-Syd.	58.7
59 Catholic U.	91.1	192 St. Joseph's	58.5
60 Mich. State	90.9	192 West. Md.	58.5
60 Dayton	90.9	194 Alfred	58.3
60 Arkansas	90.9	195 Roanoke	58.2
63 Navy	90.5	196 Loyola(N.O.)	67.1
64 Temple	90.5	197 Tufts	56.7
64 Manhattan	90.5	198 L'yola(Calif.)	56.0
67 Marquette	91.0	199 N.Mex.A.&M.	55.8
68 Kansas St.	90.0	199 Middlebury	55.8
69 Tenn. Poly	89.0	201 Connecticut	54.9
70 Washington	88.9	202 Washburn	54.8
71 S. H'uston T.	88.7	203 Upsala	54.7
72 Yale	88.2	204 Concord	54.1
73 Colgate	88.0	205 Catawba	54.0
74 Denver	78.6	206 New Hamp.	53.3
74 Harvard	87.6	207 Wash. Coll.	53.2
76 Wisconsin	87.4	208 Elon	52.6
76 Syracuse	87.4	209 Vermont	52.4
76 St. Anselm	87.4	210 M. Harvey	51.9
76 Wash.(St.L.)	87.4	211 Penn M. C.	51.0
80 Florida	87.2	212 Worcester T.	50.9
80 Wake Forest	87.2	213 Trinity	50.8
80 Kansas	87.2	214 Em'ry Henry	50.3
83 St. B'venture	86.9	215 Rensselaer	50.2
84 Colo. State	86.7	216 Mass. State	50.0
84 Mercer	86.7	217 Rand.-Macon	49.4
86 Brown	86.5	218 St. L'rence	49.3
87 Rice	86.1	219 Potomac St.	48.5
87 California	86.1	220 Amer. Inter.	48.1
89 Vanderbilt	85.8	221 Rhode Island	47.5
89 V. M. I.	85.8	222 Northeastern	47.4
91 Army	85.5	223 Drexel	47.3
91 Lafayette	85.5	224 Norwich	47.2
93 Bucknell	85.4	225 Ursinus	45.7
94 Iowa State	84.9	226 W'chester T.	45.6
95 Texas Tech	84.7	227 Dickinson	45.5
96 Stanford	84.5	228 Wofford	44.1
97 Wash. State	83.8	228 Juniata	44.1
98 W. Mich. T.	83.6	230 Panzer	43.7
99 Ill. Wesleyan	83.5	231 Delaware	43.4
100 N. Texas T.	83.0	232 C. C. N. Y.	42.8
100 Drake	83.0	233 Coast Guard	42.8
100 Colorado	83.0	234 Beloit	42.7
103 Virginia	82.9	235 Johns H'kins	42.6
103 Presbyterian	82.9	236 Susquehanna	42.6
104 Gonzaga	82.5	237 Apprentice	39.1
105 N. C. State	82.4	238 Oberlin	38.9
106 Marshall	82.3	239 E. Tenn. Trs.	38.3
107 Idaho	82.1	240 Blue Ridge	37.8
108 Birm. South.	81.9	241 W. Va. Wes'n	36.9
109 Union	81.1	242 High Point	36.3
110 Montana	81.0	243 Chicago	36.1
111 Richmond	80.5	244 Haverford	35.9
112 Har. S'mons	80.1	245 Lowell Text.	35.1
113 West Va.	80.0	246 Oglethorpe	34.5
114 Miss. Trs.	79.9	247 Kent State	34.4
115 Tulsa	79.4	248 Shepherd	33.9
116 Augustana	78.8	249 Guilford	33.1
117 V. P. I.	78.7	250 Allegheny	32.8
118 LaSalle	78.1	251 Hobart	32.4
119 Case	78.0	252 Brooklyn	32.0
120 Albright	77.5	253 Salem	30.9
121 Central St.	77.4	254 Arnold	30.7
122 Miami (Fla.)	77.3	255 Milligan	28.3
122 Centre	77.3	256 Wabash	26.7
124 W. & L.	77.1	257 Buffalo	26.5
125 West. Res.	77.0	258 Hartwick	23.9
126 Rutgers	76.9	259 N.W.Okla. T.	23.8
127 Muhlenberg	76.8	260 Hiwassee	23.3
128 Davidson	76.5	261 Rochester	22.8
129 Okla. A.&M.	76.4	262 American U.	20.8
130 St. Louis	76.2	263 Kenyon	12.4
130 Gettysburg	76.2	264 Hyannis	11.4
132 Maryland	75.9	265 Holbrook	9.7
133 Akron	75.4		

By Glen W. Lyde.

Ratings of major conference and nonconference teams as of December 7, 1939:

1 Cornell	99.9	49 Penn State	78.5
2 Tulane	98.5	50 Arkansas	78.1
3 Tennessee	96.8	51 N. Y. U.	77.6
4 So. California	96.2	52 Michigan St.	77.5
5 Texas A. & M.	95.9	53 Harvard	77.1
6 Duke	93.8	54 Texas Christ'n	77.0
7 Oklahoma	92.3	55 California	76.8
8 No. Carolina	92.1	56 Temple	76.8
9 Ohio State	91.6	57 Navy	76.4
10 Fordham	90.0	58 Syracus	76.3
11 Boston C'lege	89.7	59 Brown	76.2
12 Michigan	89.7	60 Marquette	76.1
13 Alabama	89.3	61 Georgia	76.0
14 Holy Cross	89.1	62 Yale	75.9
15 Mississippi	87.8	63 Illinois	75.6
16 Georgia Tech	87.6	64 Florida	75.5
17 Clemson	87.5	65 Colgate	75.3
18 Miss. State	87.5	66 Carnegie Tech	75.3
19 Minnesota	87.4	67 Kansas State	75.3
20 Princeton	87.0	68 Catholic U.	74.4
21 Oregon State	86.8	69 Wash. State	73.9
22 S. M. U.	86.7	70 Wisconsin	73.5
23 Missouri	86.6	71 Rice	73.4
24 Santa Clara	85.7	72 Vanderbilt	73.3
25 Notre Dame	85.4	73 Stanford	73.3
26 Nebraska	85.0	74 Army	73.1
27 Kentucky	85.0	75 Manhattan	72.5
28 U. C. L. A.	84.7	76 Richmond	72.4
29 Duquesne	84.3	77 V. M. I.	72.4
30 Oregon	84.0	78 Furman	71.8
31 Pittsburgh	83.1	79 Iowa State	71.6
32 Wake Forest	82.9	80 G. W. U.	71.5
33 Auburn	82.8	81 Virginia	70.9
34 L. S. U.	82.8	82 Okla. A. & M.	70.4
35 Villanova	82.4	83 Virginia Tech	69.8
36 Iowa	82.0	84 Kansas	69.0
37 Purdue	82.0	85 Bucknell	69.0
38 Northwestern	81.9	86 Tulsa	68.5
39 Detroit	81.9	87 Wash. & Lee	67.7
40 Baylor	81.7	88 Wm. & Mary	67.0
41 Indiana	80.9	89 No. Car. State	66.6
42 Dartmouth	80.8	90 West Virginia	65.1
43 Columbia	80.8	91 Maryland	65.0
44 Georgetown	79.9	92 Centenary	63.9
45 Texas	79.7	93 Drake	62.7
46 Washington	79.5	94 Davidson	61.3
47 Pennsylvania	79.1	95 The Citadel	61.0
48 St. Mary's	79.1	96 So. Carolina	60.5

Corinthian Elects Dr. Gill Commodore

Dr. G. B. Gill was elected commodore of the Corinthian Yacht Club Thursday night at an organization meeting at club headquarters. J. H. Jacobson assumed the post of vice commodore for the year, and Robert W. Billups became the rear commodore.

John O'Connor, Noted Sports Enthusiast, Dies

Rochester, N. Y., Dec. 9 (AP).—John F. O'Connor, whose activity in bookmaking circles and attendance at championship professional sporting events for four decades had made him known to athletes, writers and fans all over the country, died at his home here late Friday after a long illness. He was 62.

O'Connor, a native of Rochester, was considered an outstanding wit and raconteur in sports circles.

Big Ten Heads Reject Rule Alterations

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Dec. 9.—The University of Chicago lost another decision today—to the Big Ten's chief athlectic governing body, the faculty representatives.

Chicago's plan to grant competitive sports eligibilty to transfer and graduate students, calculated to improve the caliber of oft-defeated Maroon football teams, was rejected by the faculty commitee—which told Chicago to iron out its own gridiron problem and do so under the existing Western Conference rules.

As a result the question of what may happen to football at Chicago, which had 308 points scored on its team this fall and has not won a Big Ten game in three seasons, remains unanswered.

Still Seek Solution

Dean George Works of Chicago, continue to seek a solution to the problem which through the past few seasons has steadily become more embarrassing. Chicago, he indicated, could disregard today's ruling and go through with its plan—but he disclosed that should Chicago make transfer and graduate students eligible for football—Chicago would be forced to withdraw from the conference in that sport.

Dean Works said that should Chicago institute its plan for all sports the school would be forced to withdraw entirely from the conference's athletic setup. He indicated that an effort would be continued to lighten the Maroon schedule, and there were reports that Chicago now is attempting to drop one of three games now scheduled for next fall on the gridiron—with Michigan, Purdue and Ohio State.

As the faculty men met, coaches and athletic directors wound up the annual two-day session by completing schedules for 1940 in several sports. Track mentors announced that the Central Inter-Collegiate Indoor Track Meet would be held March 8-9 at Michigan State, East Lansing, Mich. The outdoor Central Intercollegiate meet will be held June 7 at Milwaukee.

New York High School All-Stars to Play Miami

Miami, Fla., Dec. 9 (U.P.).—An all-star team of New York high school players will meet Miami High School's unbeaten eleven in the "health bowl" football game here Christmas night, it was announced tonight.

The sports council of the President's committee for the infantile paralysis fund in New York, sponsors of the game, agreed to selection of the all-star team after it was indicated that previously invited Seward Park High School, of New York, would not receive permission from the State board of regents for the trip.

Boell, N. Y. U. Star, Chosen By Redskins

All-Eastern Back Is First Selection; Cafego to Cards

DRAFT, from Page 1.

football—1940 style—probably will be more of an aerial circus than ever. This was indicated when nine of the first ten men selected from college ranks by the pros today proved to be capable passers. Iowa's Nile Kinnick was not among them, however, probably in view of his statement that he was not interested in pro ball.

Kinnick was drafted by Brooklyn on the second round of selections. However, the selection of so many backs early in the meeting indicated the pro owners were getting more offensively-minded than in the past season when nearly all scoring and ground-gaining records were shattered.

The draft meeting also brought forth the announcement that the Detroit Lions, consistently one of the top teams in the National League, was on the auction block.

Illness Is Reason

G. A. Richards, owner of the club, announced that it was for sale. He said illness made it imperative that he release himself from all activity and responsibility in the ball club. Richards bought the club in 1934 and moved it from Portsmouth, Ohio, to Detroit at a reported price of $15,000.

Indications were that the franchise would not move from Detroit, as a syndicate of businessmen from the motor city was reported ready to buy the team. The syndicate was reported as being headed by Fred Matthaei, Detroit industrialist; Hugh Dean, general manager of a motor company, and Frank Ainger, a printing company executive.

Only one all-American player was selected among the first ten in the draft list. He was Banks McFadden, fleet Clemson halfback, who was rated one of the greatest passers and runners of the Southern Conference. Brooklyn got first chance to negotiate with him for a 1940 contract.

Last Team First

Under the league's draft plan, the team which finished on the bottom of the circuit had first opportunity to select a man it desired to negotiate with for the 1940 season. The team second from the bottom was given second choice and the remaining teams in the same order, until approximately 200 players on the list were drawn.

Clyde Turner, Hardin Simmons center, was the only lineman on the first ten. He was chosen by the Chicago Bears.

Detroit Lions Put on Block

Milwaukee, Dec. 9 (AP).—G. A. Richards, owner of the Detroit Lions of the National Professional Football League, announced at the league meeting today that his club was for sale.

He said ill health was the reason for his wish to dispose of the team. He has been recuperating in Palm Springs, Calif., from an extended illness.

Richards added that his doctor had advised him to relinquish control of the club.

Richards' announcement was made by Harry Wismer, secretary of the Detroit club.

"I intend to follow my doctor's suggestion, so therefore I am offering the Lions for sale," Richards' announcement stated. "If satisfactory arrangements can be made, they will remain in Detroit. If not, I'll consider other offers."

Richards bought the club for $15,000 in 1934 and transferred it from Portsmouth, Ohio, to Detroit. Wismer estimated that the club today is worth $200,000.

The Lions owner's announcement was followed by a report at the league meeting that a syndicate of Detroit businessmen was considering buying the club.

The Lions have won the league championship only once, in 1935. The club finished third in the Western Division this season, losing their last three games in a row after an early spurt had carried them to the leadership of the western half of the loop.

Fox Eludes Indian Spring Valley Hunt

Twenty-five members of the Indian Spring Valley Hunt met yesterday at Indian Spring Farm and after a two-and-a-half hour chase were unsuccessful in bringing their fox to cover.

The quarry was sighted twice by the huntsmen, each time at a distance, but the chase was necessarily cancelled at about 5 p. m. because of darkness. The hunt breakfast was held at Indian Spring Farm, with Acting M. F. H. Alvin W. Miller the host.

Carroll Curran acted as joint M. F. H., and the huntsman was Marian Curran. Dr. James Whitebread and Thomas J. Trodden, jr., were the whips.

Scores

SCORES, from Page 1.

Grand Rapids, 46; Indiana Tech, 22.
St. Mary's, 49; Defiance, 25.
Ill. State Norm., 30; Valparaiso, 22.
Utah, 43; Idaho (So. Branch), 28.

INTERCOLLEGIATE HOCKEY

Duquesne, 4; Carnegie Tech, 3.

COLLEGE FENCING

St. John's, 19; Princeton, 8.

COLLEGE POLO

Princeton, 21; Essex Troop, 9.

COLLEGE SQUASH

Princeton, 3; Pennsylvania, 2.

PREP SWIMMING

Mercersburg, 50; Allentown High, 16.

PREP WRESTLING

Mercersburg, 22; Patton Trade School, 10.

NATIONAL LEAGUE HOCKEY

Toronto, 3; Montreal Canadians, 0.

INTERNATIONAL AMERICAN HOCKEY

Indianapolis, 5; Philadelphia, 4.
Providence, 4; Hershey, 2. (Overtime.)
Springfield, 3; Syracuse, 1.
Cleveland, 4; Pittsburgh, 4.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION HOCKEY

Tulsa, 3; St. Louis, 1.
Wichita, 3; Kansas City, 2 (3 overtimes).

EASTERN AMATEUR HOCKEY

Atlantic City, 4; River Vale, 0.

PRO BASKETBALL

Philadel. Sphas, 50; Troy Haymakers, 45.

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

One reason Connie Mack traded Outfielder Wally Moses to the Tigers was the knowledge that Al Simmons would sign with the A's . . . another, and the most important is that young Benny McCoy, received by the A's in the Tigers' deal, is rated the best infielder to break into the majors last season . . . Zeke Bonura, who recieved $15,000 from the Giants last year and was rated a flop, is now demanding a $19,000 salary for 1940 . . . at which figure the Giants are prepared to let him linger way down yonder in New Orleans . . . Clark Griffith gave his promise to the Detroit officials that he would not trade Cecil Travis to another club before the Tigers gave him a final decision on the Rudy York deal . . . The $1,000 fine slapped on Joe Cambria by Judge Landis may not stick . . . Landis has an appeal under consideration and the upshot may be that the St. Louis Browns will be fined for tampering with one of Cambria's players . . . Gerald Walker chews the biggest cut of tobacco in the major leagues since Art Shires was bounced out.

POVICH

Walter O. Briggs, jr., secretary-treasurer of the Tigers and son of the club's owner, was bounced off the Georgetown Hoya in his undergraduate days for editorializing to the dislike of university authorities . . . young Briggs is backing Harry Connaughton, Georgetown's only All-American football player, for the post of graduate manager at G. U. . . . The success of the American League was founded on the late Ban Johnson's insistance that his umpires be respected and President Carl Storck, of the National Football League made a wise move in appointing Bill Halloran to referee today's Giants-Packers game despite the row precipitated by his decision on Bo Russell's kick last week . . . The Packers should be 2-1 favorites to lick the Giants today . . . they overwhelmed a Redskin team which was at peak strength in November while the Giants were able to beat a crippled Redskin team only 9-7. . . . Coach Ernie Nevers declares that if the Chicago Cardinals had enough good football players to enable him to use the double-wing back system, Marshall Goldberg would be the best running back in the league.

Bimelech, Andy K One-Two Choices for Derby

Challenger II, sire of Maryland's Challedon, would have been a heavy favorite to win the English Derby, but the death of his owner, Lord Deward, automatically forced the withdrawal of the horse . . . according to English racing rules of that time, a stable was automatically disqualified from racing for a year after the death of its owner . . . it was a rule designed to keep the rabble out of English racing circles and prevent unacceptable characters from making a quick purchase and gaining representation in important stakes . . . Bimelech, the champion 2-year-old of 1939, is one of the last get of the famous stallion, Black Toney . . . he gets his speed from his grandsire, Peter Pan, who was a descendant of the black whirlwind, Domino . . . like Bimelech, Domino was unbeaten as a 2-year-old, winning nine straight races . . . Bimelech and Andy K are certain to be the one-two choice in the winter books for the 1940 Derby.

Pete Scalzo, uncrowned champion of the featherweights, was born into a fistic atmosphere . . . he was born in the same West Side New York house where Johnny Dundee had lived as a boy . . . Jimmy Johnston, manager of Bob Pastor, sent Lou Nova a pair of pink, be-ribboned slippers to get across to Nova the idea that Johnston thinks he's that kind of a heavyweight title threat . . . from Dallas, Tex., Harry Raskin reports that Buddy Scott will beat Pastor in their fight this week . . . from Detroit last summer, Raskin reported that Pastor would beat Joe Louis, and from Chicago three years ago, Raskin reported that Jimmy Braddock would knock out Louis . . . if Raskin reports that tomorrow is Monday, be on guard . . . Black and Roxborough, Louis' co-managers, made restitutions to promoters who had booked Louis for an exhibition tour on the Coast, after the tour was canceled . . . Bob Pastor says: "Before my second fight with Joe Louis, everybody told me how much smarter I was, how much I had learned since my first fight with Joe. They forgot to tell me how much smarter Joe Louis had become."

Grimes Gets $10,000—For Nothing

Burleigh Grimes, fired as manager of the Montreal club, can pocket the $10,000 he is supposed to receive under a two-year contract that extended through next season . . . but only if he remains out of baseball . . . if he signs to manage another club next season, he will receive only from Montreal merely the difference between his new contract and the $10,000 they guaranteed him . . . that is baseball law . . . Judge Landis is absolute boss of all baseball only until 1942 . . . at that time the minors may not renew the major-minor agreement under which they placed themselves in Landis' care . . . the majors, incidentally, pay all of Landis' $50,000 salary . . . so sweeping is Landis' authority that he can reduce all games to eight innings if he thinks nine-inning games are "detrimental to baseball" . . . Dick Bartell, who drew a $23,000 salary with the Cubs last season, will be offered no more than $10,000 by the Tigers . . . Hank Greenberg, who refuses to be benched, has made it clear to the Tigers that they should trade either himself or Rudy York . . . the Yankees were actually willing to part with Joe Gordon in a trade for York . . . they were depending on second base talent from Kansas City.

We liked best the letter of the Redskin fan who entered the controversy over Bo Russell's field goal by writing: "I saw three sets of goal posts and three balls that were kicked by Russell and at least one of those balls went between one set of the posts" . . . Joe Cronin declares young Dominic DiMaggio is as good a ball hawk as Joe DiMaggio, and is faster on the bases . . . but admits that Brother Joe can outhit Dominic and out-throw him . . . the Red Sox bought young DiMag chiefly on the recommendation of Lefty O'Doul, Pacific Coast baseball authority, who three years ago advised Cronin to buy Bobby Doerr at any price . . . to the critics of the Gerry Walker-Taft Wright deal who point out that Walker will hit no home runs in Griffith Stadium, there's always this answer: Taft Wright never did, either.

Grid Players in Pro Draft

GREEN BAY PACKERS: Lou Brock, Purdue, back; Esco Sarkkinen, Ohio State, end; Dick Cassiano, Pittsburgh, back; Millard White, Tulane, tackle; George Seeman, Nebraska, end; J. R. Manley, Oklahoma, guard; Jack Brown, Purdue, back; Don Guritz, Northwestern, guard; Phil Gasper, U. S. C., tackle; Ambrose Schindler, U. S. C., back; Bill Kerr, Notre Dame, end; Mel Brewer, Illinois, guard; Ray Andrus, Vanderbilt, back; Arch Kodhus, Michigan, center; Jim Gillette, Virginia, back; Al Matuza, Georgetown, center; Jim Reeder, Illinois, tackle; Norman Eichler, Cornell, back; Henry Luebcke, Iowa, tackle.

NEW YORK GIANTS: John McLaughrey, Brown, back; Carl Tomascello, Scranton, end; Lou Smith, California, back; Rex Williams, Texas Tech, center; Win Pedersen, Minnesota, tackle; Don Principe, Fordham, back; Earl Clark, T. C. U., back; Bill McKibbon, Tulsa, end; Ed McGee, Temple, guard; Joe Payne, Clemson, back; Bob Smith, Oregon, back; Othel Turner, Tulsa, tackle; Ned Swan, Drake, center; Jack Rogella, Scranton, back; Bennet Edwards, Baylor, tackle; John Waldron, Oregon, guard; John Sullivan, San Francisco, end; Wenie Bynum, Centenary, back; Myron Claxton, Whittier, tackle.

BROOKLYN DODGERS:

Roten Shetley, Furman, back; Bill Bailey, Duke, end; Walter Merrill, Alabama, tackle; Jack Murray, Wisconsin, center; Ed Coon, North Carolina State, tackle; Frank Zadworney, Ohio State, back; Art Jocher, Manhattan, tackle; Jim Turner, Holy Cross, guard; Nick Cutlich, Northwestern tackle; George Dougherty, Howard College, back; Mike Gussie, West Virginia, guard; Len Coffman, Tennessee, back; Jim Conlin, N. Y. U., center; Dennis Donovan, Oregon, back; Frank Funiar, Buckner, back; Walter Strosser, St. Vincent's, back; Steve Hyvock, Albright, end; Milt Howell, Auburn, guard.

CHICAGO BEARS

Ken Kavanaugh, L. S. U., end; Ed Kolman, Temple, tackle; John Woudenberg, Denver, tackler; Len Akin, Baylor, guard; Jim Fordham, George, back; Hampton Pool, Stanford, guard; Tom Pace, Utah, back; Lee Ortoe, California, tackle; Bill McCubbin, Kentucky, end; Harry Clark, West Virginia, back; Frank Crisci, Western Reserve, tackle; Sherman Barnes, Baylor, end; Al Christienson, Knox, back; Wilbur White, Bradley Tech, tackle; Ralph Schlosser, Gonzaga, center; John Popov, Cincinnati, back; Young Bussey, L. S. U., back; Ray McLean, St. Anselm's, back; Walter Kichefski, Miami, end.

PITTSBURGH: Ralph Wensel, Tulane, end; George Kilck, Bucknell, back; Frank Ivy, Oklahoma, end; Clark Goff, Florida, tackle; Frank Bykowski, Purdue, guard; Pete Signetti, Boston College, back; Paul Washington and Lee, tackle; Dick Boisseau, Washington and Lee, Tackle; Paul Shu, V. M. I., back; Carey Cox, Alabama, center; Rocco Pirro, Catholic U., back; John Noppenberg, Miami, back; Nick Stubler, Santa Clara, tackle; Ray McCarthy, Santa Clara, back; Leon Gajecki, Penn State, center; Mike Sullivan, N. C. State, end; Seaton Daly, Gonzaga, tackle; Thad Harvey, Notre Dame, tackle; Marvin Catzenstein, Colorado Mines, tackle.

CLEVELAND: Merlin Condit, Carnegie Tech, back; John Haman, Northwestern, center; Bobby Wood, Alabama, tackle; Park Myers, Texas, tackle; Ken Heineman, Texas Mines, back; Bob Nowasky, George Washington U., end; Bill Anahu, Santa Clara, end; Wilfred Thorpe, Arkansas, guard; Herbert Smith, St. Mary's, back; Boyd Clay, Tennessee, tackle; Shag Goolsby, Mississippi State, center; Jack Gregory, Chattanooga, tackle; Pete Bogden, Utah, end; Owen Goodnight, Hardin-Simmons, back; Morris Kohler, Oregon State, back; Jack Niv, Mississippi State, back; Ralph Stevenson, Oklahoma, guard; Dante Magnani, St. Mary's, back; Luke Linden, Kentucky, tackle.

WASHINGTON REDSKINS:

Merton Banker, Tulane, back; Bill Kirchem, Tulane, tackle; Joe Boyd, Texas A. and M., tackle; Roy Zimmerman, San Jose, back; Roland Orf, Missouri, end; Bob Hoffman, U. S. C., back; Bob Seymour, Oklahoma, back; Howard Stoecker, U. S. C., tackle; Allan Johnson, Duke, guard; Sam Bartholomew, Tennessee, back; Ernie Lain, Rice, back; Hayward Sanford, Alabama, end; Willard Perdue, Duke, end; Steve Andrako, Ohio State, center; Jay Graybeal, Oregon, back; Charles Slagle, North Carolina, guard; Buck Murphy, Georgia Tech, back; Melvin Wetzel, Missouri, tackle; Steve Bitko, Notre Dame, back.

CHICAGO CARDINALS

George Stirnweiss, North Carolina, back; Lloyd Madden, Colorado Mines, back; Cecil Shirk, Oklahoma, end; Marty Christiansen, Minnesota, back; Victor Reginato, Oregon, end; Andy Chisick, Villanova, center; Ben Kish, Pittsburgh, back; Luke Pappas, Utah, tackle; Jack Roche, Santa Clara, back; Bill Davis, Texas Tech, tackle; Stan Anderson, Stanford, tackle; Alton Coppage, Oklahoma, end; Judson Hudson, Davis-Elkins, back; Joe Ziemba, St. Benedicts, end; Beryl Clark, Oklahoma, back; Ralph Foster, Oklahoma A. and M., tackle; Lovell Bryant, Clemson; Russell Buckley, Augustus Adolphus, back; Rupert Pate, Wake Forest, tackle.

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES

John Schiechl, Santa Clara center; Dick Favor, Oklahoma back; Eberle Schultz, Oregon State guard; Frank Emmons, Oregon back; Saul Singer, Arkansas tackle; Harold Pegg, Bucknell center; Don Looney, T. C. U. end; Don Jones, Washington back; Frank Maher, Toledo back; Elmer Hackney, Kansas State back; Durward Horne, T. C. U. end; Ted Hennis, Purdue back; Bill Bunson, Kansas back; Don Arumbaker, Kansas State; J. R. Green, Rice tackle; Jim Molnar, Bradley Tech back; Ernest Schwortzer, Boston College guard; Boil Schneller, Mississippi back; Marvin Debord, Kansas State tackle.

DETROIT

Phil Fisk, Southern California end; Harry Smith, Southern California guard; James Rike, Tennessee center; Bob Winslow, Southern California end; Bill Transvitch, Rutgers back; Bob Haas, Missouri tackle; Leon DeWitte, Purdue back; Edwin Prasse, Iowa end; Ken Binder, Carroll College back; John Powers, Oklahoma tackle; Jack Morelock, Marshall College back; Stillman Rouse, Missouri end; Jack Tadley, Dayton back; John Hackenbruck, Oregon State tackle; Frank Ribar, Duke guard; Herb McCarthy, Denver back; Bud Partin, Centenary tackle; Mal Morgan, Auburn center; Robert Org, Missouri end.

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Nats Expect More New Talent From Deals Hanging Fire

Griff Likely To Get Hoag Or Chet Laabs

Tigers Renew Interest In York-for-Travis Deal; Browns Offered Pitcher Krakauskas

By Shirley Povich.

The impish pan of Gerald Walker is not destined to be the only new face on the Washington Ball Club next season. The end of the trading session at Cincinnati has not brought to a close the trading activities of Clark Griffith.

The Nats' owner left with Walter O. Briggs, owner of the Tigers, a proposal that well may fetch big Rudy York to the Washington Club as a first baseman before the teams come out of Florida next spring.

Detroit club officials who had showed no disposition to trade for York melted considerably in the waning hours of the Cincinnati session and were actually on the verge of making the deal that would bring them Cecil Travis as a shortstop. Before the meeting adjourned, Briggs elicited from Griffith the promise that Travis would not be traded to another club before the Tigers made a final offer.

Tigers Need Travis

When the Detroit club acquired Dick Bartell from the Cubs the deal scarcely filled its shortstop needs. Bartell, a fading veteran, last year encountered his worst season in the majors, batting only .230. Bartell was bothered continually last year by leg injuries.

There had been reports that the Tigers would attempt to convert young Benny McCoy from a second baseman into a shortstop, but the deal sending McCoy to Philadelphia in exchange for Wally Moses, precludes that development.

Washington's bosses are reasoning that when the Tigers are in the South and come to the full realization that Bartell may be no improvement over Bill Rogell, they will renew their efforts to acquire Travis. And the only basis on which the Nats would trade would be a straight Travis-for-York deal.

Brown Seal Looms

The Washington club also left with the St. Louis Browns an offer that would bring the Nats an outfielder, or possibly two. It is believed that the Nats have dangled Pitcher Joe Krakauskas before the Browns in an attempt to bring either Chet Laabs or Myril Hoag, or both, to Griffith Stadium.

The acquisition of Walker, a right-handed hitter, offsets in a measure the topheaviness of the left-handed batting order of the Nats. They would welcome, however, either Laabs or Hoag, who are right-handed hitters. Griffith, who has not abandoned his accent-on-youth policy despite the trade which sent the 26-year-old Wright to Detroit in exchange for the 30-year-old Walker, would prefer Laabs, whom he visualizes as a star in the making.

George Case is a fixture in the Nats' outfield and a regular left-field post for Walker is assured, but Manager Bucky Harris is unenthusiastic about the prospect of depending on Sammy West and Johnny Welaj as his centerfielder. Defensively they are efficient enough, but with the Nats' pitching staff the type that requires batting support, Harris seeks more punch.

Walker May "Inspire"

The major contribution of Walker to the Nats may actually be his native aggressiveness as contrasted with the drab performances of the lack-luster Wright. The chunky Wright will get his hits wherever he plays—that he is a solid sort of hitter is undisputed—but he never could be called an inspiration to the rest of the club.

Harris is well aware of Walker's screw-ball base-running antics, but declares "I am will to forgive Walker's occasional base-running nonsense if he plays the kind of ball of which I know he is capable. He may not hit many home runs in Washington, but on the road it will be nice to see him up there at the plate for us."

Walker will step directly into the clean-up hitting role for the Nats, Harris announced. "I consider him as dangerous a hitter in the clutch as anybody on our club," he said.

In the event that the Nats swing no deal for Travis, Harris is determined on shuffling his infield. "I will put Travis on third base, let Jimmy Pofahl play shortstop and move Buddy Lewis to the outfield," he said. "An outfield of Walker, Lewis and Case would suit me very well."

Hildebrand Faces Suits for $75,000

Indianapolis, Dec. 9 (INS).—Two damage suits totaling $75,000 were filed today against Oral Hildebrand, New York Yankee pitcher, as the result of an automobile collision in which he was involved October 20.

Miss Lois Nicolai, a teacher, sued for $50,000 and Miss Irene K. Collins, another teacher, asked for $25,000. The former stated that the injuries she received when Hildebrand's car and the station wagon in which the teachers were riding, collided kept her in the hospital until Nov. 29.

A third teacher, Miss Margaret Lee Riddell, filed suit for $25,000 against Hildebrand November 21.

D. C. National Guard Wins Indoor Shoot

D. C. National Guard shooters won their first indoor gallery match of the season when they defeated Navy Yard Marines, 1,388 to 1,327. Maj. J. C. Jensen led the victors with the high gun of the match, 281x300. His best effort was in the prone position in which he missed but one target in 100. Skynkarck had a 280 total for the losers, registering a perfect score at prone.

National Guard	Prone	Kneel.	Std.	Ttl.
Just C. Jensen	99	96	86	281
W. C. Jensen	97	95	87	279
E. L. Staubus	99	91	88	278
A. H. Ross	98	95	83	276
H. B. Parsons	99	93	82	274
Navy Yd. Marines	**Prone**	**Kneel.**	**Std.**	**Ttl.**
Skynkarck	100	87	93	280
Lawrence	93	85	88	266
Yancey	96	82	85	263
Adams	98	80	83	261
Prantum	98	81	78	257

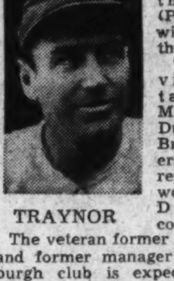
Johnny Butler Off Again on a 40-Yard Touchdown Jaunt for the Vols

Tennessee's great little sophomore back, Johnny Butler (No. 22), is shown breaking through Auburn's defense on the start of his 40-yard run that led to the only score in the Vol-Auburn game, a score that protected the undefeated, untied and unscored on record of the winners. Auburn men chasing Butler include Fullback Deal (57), Faulk, end (12), and Mills (28), guard. Butler gained earlier fame in a 56-yard touchdown run against Alabama in October

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Traynor Stays With Pirates, Says Bill Benswanger

Pittsburgh, Dec. 9 (AP).—President Bill Benswanger of the Pittsburgh Pirates, flying in from the Cincinnati meeting of the major league clubs, tersely announced today that Harold (Pie) Traynor will remain with the Pirates.



TRAYNOR

Traynor previously had talked with Manager Leo Durocher of the Brooklyn Dodgers, leading to reports that he would join the Dodgers as a coach.

The veteran former third baseman and former manager of the Pittsburgh club is expected to be a Pirate scout and to assist the "front office."

P. R. S. A. Presents Trophies for Year

Trophies for the fall series were presented members of the Potomac River Sailing Association last night in the sixth annual banquet at the Gingham Club.

The awards were presented by L. Corrin Strong, of the Gibson Island Yacht Club, and included the high point trophy for Washingtonians in nearby competition, given by the Chesapeake Bay Yacht Racing Association.

Trophies given for fall series winners included: 20-foot chine—Judge P. E. Edrington; comet, Leslie Wright; snipe, Weston Valentine; penguin, Dick Shaw, and swap-comet-race, Leslie Wright.

Seeking Game

Seat Pleasant A. C. has its own gridiron and is seeking a good 135-pound opponent for today. Those interested should call Manager J. W. Marquette at Hillside 0386-J.

A Honeymoon Pose by the Pinckerts

Associated Press Photo

Ernie Pinckert, backfield ace of the Washington Redskins, and his bride, the former Mildred Kadlec, of Beverley Hills, Calif., in a typical honeymoon pose in Rochester, three days after their marriage in Alexandria, Va.

Butler Dashes 40 Yards, Beats Auburn, 7 to 0

TENN, from Page 1.

season undefeated, untied and not even scored on. It was the second straight unbeaten, untied season for the Vols and gave them a victory string of 23 straight under Coach Neyland, who learned football at West Point and later served as an Army major.

Tennessee.	Position.	Auburn.
Coleman	L.E.	Faullk
Shires	L.T.	McEachern
Molinski	L.G.	Howell
Rike	Center	Morgan
Suffridge	R.G.	Mills
Clay	R.T.	Nichols
Cifers	R.E.	McGehee
Bartholomew	Q.B.	Cheatham
Cafego	L.H.	McGowen
Foxx	R.H.	Happer
Newman	F.B.	Deal

Tennessee	0	7	0	0—7
Auburn	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdown—Butler. Extra point—Wallen. Substitutions: Tennessee—Desspayne, Barnes, Balitsaries, Edriston, Steiner, Thomas, Smith, Ackerman, Andridge, Warren, Butler, Wallen, Peel. Auburn—Lenoir, Ganford, Bulger, Thorpe, Fairchild, Ellis, McMahan, Wendling, Haynsworth, Mims.

Referee—Buck Cheeves (Georgia). Umpire—F. W. Sholar (Presbyterian). Linesman—Pup Phillips (Georgia Tech). Field judge—T. L. Johnson (Georgia Tech).

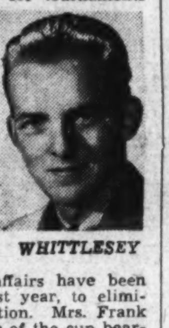
Statistics of Game

	Auburn.	Tenn.
First downs	9	14
Yards gained rushing (net)	79	195
Forward passes attempted	8	12
Forward passes completed	4	6
Yards gained forward passes	40	79
Yards lost, attempted forward passes	0	0
Forward passes intercepted by	1	0
Yards run back intercepted passes	10	0
Punting average, from scrimmage	41	44
Total yards all kicks returned	42	47
Opponents' fumbles recovered	2	0
Yards lost by penalties	20	5

Tee to Green

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

The District's women golfers are stumped.



WHITTLESEY

They've apparently outgrown the courses and for tournaments such as The Washington Post, Star and Corby cups, the fields are too big for the one-day 18-hole events. They tie the entire courses up for the day, make play too slow and the officers have decided something must be done about it.

Two of the affairs have been changed the past year, to eliminate the congestion. Mrs. Frank R. Keefer, donor of the cup bearing her name, lets them all play on the first day of the tourney at Chevy Chase, but on the second day only the 32 low scores and ties, are eligible.

In the Times-Herald cup play, the trophies were divided and the low handicap players use one course and the high handicapers the other, keeping each field around the 100 mark, and easy to handle.

Four Alternatives

But in the three aforementioned affairs the committee members seek still another solution. With the past season the biggest in the 18-year history of the organization from the point of entries, it is highly possible, that the tournament entries will run over the 225 mark next year, as Argyle and Capital are in the fold and the members will be more active.

When the ladies are given the course, they agree to be off the first tee around noon, or 1 p. m. at the latest, and with any field over 130 or more, starting around 8:15 that's hard to do. A committee will be appointed this week by Mrs. Lacey to work out this problem, and they have four alternatives.

To have the trophy donors split up the prize money and divide the awards. But it gets very complicated when you have to say "The Washington Post High Handicaped Players' Low Net Champion." That's carrying it a little too far, or "The Corby Cup Low Handicapped Players Low Gross Champion." It's doubtful if the women golfers want titles with a handle on them that long.

Courses Not Alike

Some are for playing the events over two courses, for the same cup, but no two courses in the world would play the same for any one player, and that's hardly reasonable.

Others are for restricting the fields to players of a certain class, but that wouldn't gain any new friends for cup donors. And as far as the newspaper tournaments are concerned that is their main purpose, to let all the lady golfers play regardless of handicaps.

There's only one thing to do, if you're asking us, and that is to play the tournaments over the same course, with the same big fields (we're glad to see them), but over the two-day route, and let the weather man alone.

They seem to think it will be unfair for half the field to play on Monday, on a perfect day, and then for Tuesday's players to be caught in a 10 o'clock shower. But that's fair all around. It's done all over the country, and the complaints are limited.

Suggests "Gong System"

Not more than once, or twice at the most in the summer would it be likely to rain long enough to bother the game of a woman golfer who has been playing for any time at all. A shower or two, perhaps, but no tournament golfer should admit he or she would be bothered by a shower. And the committee should have power to stop play for an hour or two if the rain was too hard, on the order of the U. S. G. A. "gong" system.

All in all, over four or five tournaments' play, the first and second days' players would even up, as far as the weather conditions are concerned. The first would be a little more than 100 a day and the members would be happy, the pros happy, the caddies happy, and all but one or two of the players happy. And one or two are never satisfied at any rate.

DIVOT DATA

Columbia Club members were in for a severe shock last week when someone happened to look out of the window and there was D'Arcy "Reds" Banagan on the practice tee. . . . Reds admitted it was the second time in his near 30 years as assistant pro. . . . Lewis Worsham thinks so much of his chances in the Miami Open he drove down alone for the tourney, and is coming right back when the $10,000 affair is over on the 17th. . . . His brother, Buck, is filling in at Burning Tree during the week in Lew's absence, as "Grumpy" Gartner deserted golf for the insurance business. . . . Capital Club members feted Pro Tony Sylvester in a dinner-dance last night at the club, with the local pros as invited guests. . . . The District will be represented by Worsham, Cliff Spencer, probably Bob Barnett and Leo Walper, in the Miami Open, providing Walper's thumbs have healed. . . . Clagget Stevens, who landed an assistant pro berth at Florida, also plans to compete. . . . Mel Shorey cancelled his plans at the last minute. . . . Al Houghton, was in an accident last week and his car was badly damaged, but Al got out all right. . . . Indian Spring's members, who were given a halfway promise the course would be open for a year, probably woke with a start when they saw the eighth hole torn up, before their quarterly dues had run out. . . . Best golf story of the week was told by one of the local pros, concerning one of the recent open tournaments. It seems one of his fellow pros was a little short of funds, and about every hour or two he'd come up for another small loan. Finally the pro doing the lending became a little exasperated and came back with "I don't mind giving you a little dough, pal, but I wish you'd at least send me a tie on Father's Day."

Central 'C' Club Will Celebrate Tuesday Night

The Central "C" Club will hold its annual get together Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at the Hangar Club at Washington Airport. All graduates and undergraduates of Central High School are invited and admission is free.

It was hoped to have "Biff" Jones, head football coach of Nebraska, and Ray Flaherty, coach of the Redskins, as guest speakers but neither was available. Jones, a 1913 graduate of Central, is on the coast to coach the West team in the annual East-West football game, and Flaherty is attending the National League draft meeting in Milwaukee.

However, several Redskin players who are employed here during the off season, have accepted invitations. Included among these are Charley Malone and Turk Edwards.

Refreshments will be served.

Congressional Golfers Led By J. Strait

Pinehurst, N. C., Dec. 9.—Jack Strait took the lead in the 36-hole tournament for 27 members of the Congressional Country Club, of Washington, today at the Pinehurst Country Club when he played the No. 2 championship course in 78-10—68.

Strait managed to keep his tee shots down the alley and with good putting played each nine in 39 blows. This gave him a five-stroke lead over the field, Frank Johnson being in second place with 86-13—73. Niffy Cox, pro, paired two 35's for a 70.

Joe Murphy was one of the heroes of the day when he holed his tee shot at the short ninth hole for an ace. This made two aces in one day in Pinehurst as George Dunlap, jr., playing in a tin whistle tournament, holed his tee shot on the eighteenth of the No. 1 course.

The tournament will be completed tomorrow. The members had their winter league banquet at the Carolina Hotel tonight.

Frank Johnson	44	42—	86—	13—	73
Dan Moorman	48	55—	103—	11—	92
Joe Murphy	42	47—	89—	14—	75
Jack McCarron	46	44—	90—	8—	82
Myron Davy	49	51—	100—	15—	85
Bill King	48	53—	101—	18—	83
Bill Wenzel	45	43—	88—	8—	80
A. D. Warring	50	58—	108—	23—	85
Alf Paul	53	63—	116—	30—	86
Mickey Krogh	56	57—	113—	26—	87
Bill Denning	51	56—	107—	23—	84
Cooper Lightbown	50	54—	104—	28—	76
George Ford	60	46—	106—	18—	88
Maj. Davidson	49	50—	99—	20—	79
Frank Murray	55	58—	113—	17—	96
Harry Roudell	49	48—	97—	15—	82
Jack Strait	39	39—	78—	10—	68
Dr. Noah Pomeroy	46	49—	95—	14—	81
Louis Speiss	55	51—	106—	19—	87
Harvey Cobb	47	50—	97—	16—	81
Carl Wrigle	54	57—	111—	14—	97
George Mikkelson	50	50—	100—	18—	82
C. A. McClain	47	49—	96—	16—	80
F. G. Awalt	54	56—	110—	25—	85
Mike Ulins	62	59—	121—	35—	86
Ed Plack	57	63—	120—	30—	90
Wiffy Cox	35	35—	70—	0—	70

Bobby Riggs Takes Youthful Bride

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Bobby Riggs, United States amateur tennis champion, and the former Catherine Ann Fischer, daughter of a Chicago manufacturer, whom he married in Chicago last night. The couple were photographed in New York recently at an indoor tournament. Riggs gave his age as 22, and the bride as 21.

103,300 See Trojans Tie U. C. L. A., 0-0

Uclans Fail in 4th Period With First Down on 3-Yard Line

CAL, from Page 1.

feated football teams, something of a distinction. It was also the second time the two have tied. In 1936 they fought to a 7-7 draw.

Their Records

S. C. went into the game with victories over Notre Dame, Illinois and five Conference foes, and a 7-7 tie with Oregon. The U. C. L. A. eleven boasted victories over Texas Christian in a nonconference game, and triumphs over five Conference rivals, but three ties marred its record—Stanford and Washing-Oregon State, in the Conference, and Santa Clara.

Notables today were Washington, Robinson and the courageous line moulder by Line Coach Ray Richards, of U. C. L. A., while Harry (Blackjack) Smith, the Trojans' All-America guard, was a tower of strength for his team. S. C.'s array of backfield stars flashed in spurts. One spurt almost won the game. The others flickered away before a Bruin team that would'nt be beaten.

U. S. C.	Position	U. C. L. A.
Fisk	L.E.	Strode
Stoecker	L.T.	Lyman
Smith	L.G.	Sommers
Dempsey	Center	Mathewson
Sohn	R.G.	Frawley
Gaspar	R.T.	Zarubica
Winslow	R.E.	MacPherson
Lansdell	Q.B.	Mathews
Hoffman	L.H.	Washington
Robertson	R.H.	Robinson
Peoples	F.B.	Overlin

U. S. C.	0	0	0	0—0
U. C. L. A.	0	0	0	0—0

Substitutions—(U. S. C.) Ends, Jones, Krueger; tackles, Stonebraker, Benson; guards, Thomassin, Phillips; center, Morrill; backs, Banta, Schindler, Nave, Engle, Bundy, Sangster. (U. C. L. A.) Ends, Simpson, Cascales, Jones, Bartlett; tackles, Dyle, Cohen, Hill; guards, Kyzivat, DeFrancisco, Ruettgers; center, Alder; backs, Cantor, Hesse, Fenebock. Referee—Bobby Morris (Kansas). Umpire—Verne Landreth (Friends College). Head linesman—Ralph Coleman (Oregon State). Field judge—L. G. Conlon (St. Mary's).

Statistics of Game

	USC.	UCLA.
First downs	11	10
Yards gained by rushing (net)	183	89
Forward passes attempted	11	18
Forward passes completed	5	7
Yards gained by forward passes	39	72
Yards lost, attempted passes	0	0
Forward passes intercepted by	1	1
Yards gained, runback intercepted passes	4	1
Punting average (from scrimmage)	33	34.3
*Total yards, kicks returned	52	68
Opponents' fumbles recovered	1	1
Yards lost by penalties	20	0

*Includes kickoffs and punts.

Final Pacific Coast Conference Standings

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	O.P.
Southern California	5	0	2	121	21
U. C. L. A.	4	0	3	101	54
Oregon State	5	1	1	98	53
Oregon	3	3	1	94	62
Washington	3	4	0	62	66
California	2	5	0	58	107
Washington State	2	5	0	27	115
Stanford	0	6	1	33	116

Northeast Wins Boys Club Title

With a 14-0 decision over Police Boys Club No. 5, Northeast Branch eleven of the Washington Boys Club assumed the junior Colonial Football League championship yesterday.

Organized and sponsored by George Washington University to furnish preliminaries to Colonial home games, the league offers a trophy donated by the G. W. athletic department to the winner. Jackson and Upthegrove turned in the winning touchdowns, but a hard charging line led by Harry Bond, Bill Ball and Everett Smith was mainly responsible for the victory.

Northeast.	Position.	No. 5.
Smith	L.E.	Pohutsky
Bond	L.T.	Wech
DiCarlo	L.G.	Youmans
Ball	Center	Wall
Day	R.G.	Bozzi
Colandrio	R.T.	Miller
Barber	R.E.	Errico
Kent	Q.B.	Burgess
Essex	L.H.	Wheatley
Bradley	R.H.	Cross
Jackson	F.B.	Fitzpatrick

Northeast Brance B. C. W.	7	0	0	7—14
Police Boys Club No. 5	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns—Jackson, Upthegrove. Points after touchdowns—Bradley, Essex. Northeast Branch B. C. W. substitutions—Matoriam, Porter, Munson, Watson, Mayhew, Upthegrove, Cloey, Wilson. Police Boys Club No. 5 substitutions—Crandall, Kramer. Referee—Godwin. Umpire—Shuggart.

Dogs . . .

By George Berner.

It won't be long now, just two weeks from today, until the biggest day of the year is here. Ask any youngster "how long till Christmas" and see if you don't get a very prompt reply. They're getting itchy about it now, thinking about it the first thing in the morning and the last thing at night; waiting impatiently and wondering about the things they want and hope to get.

BERNER

Everything imaginable can be found on the varied lists written to Santa and parents right now are more or less in the middle trying to select the more important items or those which are most essential to a happy Christmas.

There is no way of telling definitely just how many youngsters have asked for dogs on their lists, many undoubtedly have learned that asking for one does no good and so have left it off. There are mighty few of them that wouldn't pass up many of the things they have asked for if they could have a pup. If you doubt it, ask your boy or girl if he or she would like a puppy for Christmas. Double dare you.

Why Not a Pup?

Why not get a pup for that kid of yours? Yeh, we know all the answers, "no place to keep one," "too dirty," "can't afford it" and so on and on, but they don't mean a thing. There is only one reason why parents don't get a dog and that is they're too darned selfish to put up with the scant trouble entailed. They can offer any reason they like, but if they'll be honest about it and think it out, their selfishness must be apparent.

Dogs are more or less a bother at times. They must be fed, let out occasionally and even bathed once in a while, but where can you get anything that gives so much for so little, you just can't.

Thousands of dollars are spent every year for toys, which usually last at the most, 60 days. If the wheels don't come off or the springs break to make them useless they are usually pretty well forgotten in a few weeks. Why not get something that won't come apart, that won't break or be tossed in a corner after awhile to be forgotten. Something that is capable of loving that child of yours as you do, something that often is more of a chum, a pal and a companion than you are. Whoever said "every boy should have a dog" knew boys and dogs. His only error was in omitting "girls."

Only Child Needs Dog

Where there is only one child, we think a dog imperative. We have all seen these unfortunate youngsters, deprived of the company of a brother or sister, play as best they could by themselves, often talking with imaginary playmates. A pup will come mighty near to taking the place of another child to the "only child."

Most people like dogs and almost invariably those who like children like dogs. There are many who agree that their young hopefuls should have a dog but have never gotten around to getting one.

Why not look in the classified ads right now, select the type you want and then go buy it. You'll find your home will be an entirely different place from the day the pup enters. A much better place to live not only for the kids but for you, too.

Queries

Q. Are there any breeds of dogs which originated in America?

A. Yes; the Boston Terrier and the Chesapeake Retriever.

Q. I am going to buy a dog for my boy for Christmas. I have a small apartment, so it must be a small dog. What breeds would you suggest?

A. Selecting the breed would depend somewhat on personal choice. Any of the following are good boy and house dogs: Boston Terrier, Cocker Spaniel, Wire-haired Terrier, Scottish Terrier, Dachshund, Irish Terrier.

Q. I bought a Great Dane for $10 when he was six weeks old. He is eight months old now and looks more like a small pointer. What can I do?

A. Nothing; next time pay a fair price. Remember what Barnum said?

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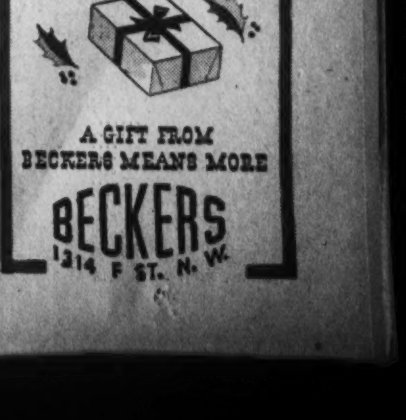

A GIFT FROM BECKERS MEANS MORE
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Oversight Sets Track Record Winning Charles Town 'Cap

$25.60 Ticket Rides Home On Winner

Bond Racer Takes a Close Decision in Blanket Finish in Broun Handicap

By Walter Haight

A Staff Correspondent.

Charles Town, W. Va., Dec. 9.—Clipping two-fifths of a second from the track record, F. W. Bond's Oversight picked this sunny day to run the best race of his career. The 3-year-old son of Cohort came like a wild horse in the closing sixteenth of a mile to catch Guy Bedwell's Second Heaven in the final strides of the Beverly Broun Handicap, named for the chairman of the West Virginia Racing Commission, who saw the action. A neck separated the pair as they went across the line. Third money in the field of ten went to Mrs. M. Breiner's Charming Herod, a neck away from second position.

It was to the tune of a $25.60 mutuel that Oversight turned in the fourth victory of his career and his second winning effort in 25 trips to the post this year. It was from a slow beginning that he developed the momentum that spelled first money and a new track mark. He was clocked in 1:45 1-5 to erase the previous record of 1:45 3-5 set by Braw Scot three years ago.

The day was a gala one here in the mountains. A crowd of 9,000 watched an excellent program under conditions that would have made the Los Angeles and Miami chambers of commerce jealous. More than 1,200 came up on the trains from Washington and a steady stream of autos came into the park as late as the third race.

Jockey W. E. Snyder, who has been getting few mounts at the meeting, gave Oversight a confident and effective ride. While there was a battle for early pacemaking honors, he allowed Oversight to settle into his best stride. Bargain Boy, Second Heaven, Schley Goree and Royal Teddy were among those which struggled to get in front.

Along the backstretch Snyder sent Oversight up between horses. He made the move gradually, saving the colt's real punch for the final test. Meanwhile, Second Heaven had got to the front and was shaking off challenges right and left. As the field reached the stretch turn, Second Heaven was still in front with Charming Herod and Royal Teddy apparently closing in on her. But it was at this point that Jockey Snyder really went to work on Oversight. He let him feel the sting of the whip and then settled into a hard hand ride.

Charles Town Entries With Marvel Ratings

FIRST RACE—Charles Town course; purse, $400; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse.	Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
8	Witchfin	(P. Mills)	110	5-2	...
9	*Miny Mo	(Hamer)	102	4-1	...
10	Busy Byrd	(Coffman)	110	4-1	...
11	Camola	(Obert)	107	5-1	...
12	Cotillion	(Cardoza)	107	10-1	...
13	Breaking Waves	(Snyder)	110	8-1	...
14	Congo Prince	(Root)	110	20-1	...
1	Dunport	(W. Kirk)	107	15-1	...
2	Giggle Lee	(Cowley)	110	8-1	...
3	Bay Trap	(Hacker)	107	8-1	...
4	Mamie's Lad	(Sarno)	113	12-1	...
5	*Royal Dot	(Churchill)	108	15-1	...
6	Nizor	(Kenney)	107	10-1	...
7	Caffeine	(Dufford)	108	15-1	...

SECOND RACE—Charles Town course; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse.	Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
8	Patchpocket	(Napier)	116	6-1	316
9	Transmac	(W. Snyder)	116	3-1	310
10	*Gay One	(Bernhardt)	108	8-1	312
11	*Try Fair	(A. Lewis)	111	10-1	305
12	Small Change	(Dufford)	116	9-5	319
13	Rouge Catalan	(P. Mills)	116	15-1	306
14	Upper Berth	(Sarno)	116	4-1	315
1	Canrock	(W. Kirk)	116	10-1	312
2	*Lady Officer	(Maloney)	108	10-1	310
3	Nervy Nella	(Kenney)	113	12-1	311
4	Rise and Shine	(Cardoza)	113	15-1	316
5	*My Grand	(Churchill)	108	10-1	306
6	Some Bull	(Mora)	116	8-1	305
7	*Miss Wing	(Churchill)	108	6-1	314

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse.	Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
8	*La Loutre	(Hamer)	105	8-1	304
9	Nay Nay	(Sarno)	114	2-1	315
10	*Prairie Man	(Hamer)	105	8-1	305
11	Golden Mayne	(P. Mills)	110	5-1	306
12	Ninety Grand	(Kenney)	114	12-1	308
13	*Bob Junior	(B'hardt)	112	4-1	310
14	Hepzibah	(Coffman)	107	15-1	306
1	Star Mint	(Root)	114	3-1	314
2	*Lady Grandace	(Grant)	105	12-1	308
3	Peetomar	(Cowley)	110	8-1	306
4	*Rosun	(B'hardt)	102	12-1	305
5	Timetta	(Hacker)	107	3-1	314
6	*Hagerstown Boy	(Kirk)	108	10-1	310
7	Remolee	(Root)	110	8-1	308

FOURTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse.	Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
8	*Nut Sundae	(Armstrong)	105	8-1	308
9	*Marshall A.	(Balducci)	103	12-1	312
10	Romney Royal	(Sarno)	114	3-1	315
11	*Night Play	(Hamer)	111	9-5	317
12	*Fast Start	(Bernhardt)	109	10-1	314
13	Roras Last	(Kenney)	105	15-1	313
14	Margie Wrack	(Mora)	111	7-2	314
1	*Sea Cadet	(Cardoza)	112	10-1	310
2	*Ethel's Choice	(C. Kirk)	107	8-1	306
3	*Shindig	(Maloney)	109	2-1	316
4	Kindest Kind	(W. Snyder)	110	12-1	310
5	Capt. Nadi	(Simmons)	112	20-1	306
6	*Rare Gem	(Militello)	104	6-1	302
7	*Tuleyries Star	(Ch'chill)	104	6-1	314

FIFTH RACE—About 7 furlongs; purse, $500; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse.	Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
7	Kenty	(Leyland)	111	6-1	310
8	Phone Dijon	(Vesseli)	108	8-1	313
9	High Hedge	(Simmons)	111	6-1	314
10	Golden Vein	(Sarno)	111	12-1	308
11	Palkin	(W. Snyder)	107	6-1	312
12	Caldon	(Cowley)	117	6-1	315
1	Mintson	(P. Mills)	117	5-2	317
2	Royal Cross	(Mora)	115	2-1	319
3	Cats Cradle	(Obert)	108	12-1	306
4	Gay Amazon	(P. Mills)	111	4-1	314
5	Emma H.	(Dufford)	105	20-1	312
6	Tuleyries Lin	(Mora)	108	6-1	306

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse.	Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
8	Allencaid	(W. Snyder)	114	20-1	308
9	Slievereigh	(P. Mills)	114	10-1	310
10	*Two Aces	(Cardoza)	109	5-2	316
11	David W.	(Kenney)	114	10-1	315
12	*Olan	(C. Kirk)	109	8-1	310
13	*Setemup	(Hamer)	113	6-1	312
14	Sure Touch	(Bernhardt)	113	8-1	314
1	Mon Doit	(Mora)	118	8-5	317
2	Song Stop	(Sarno)	115	6-1	312
3	Bell Thorn	(Cowley)	114	5-1	308
4	Morning Flight	(Simmons)	114	6-1	310
5	*Sugaboot	(Militello)	106	10-1	306
6	Howard	(Sarno)	118	2-1	319
7	Flag Song	(Napier)	111	6-1	306

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse.	Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
8	Javamocha	(Sarno)	112	6-1	312
9	*On Wisconsin	(Tackett)	107	4-1	310
10	*Some Groucher	(C. Kirk)	103	5-1	308
11	Monks Shadow	(Vesseli)	114	6-1	307
12	Veilstar	(Kenney)	109	10-1	306
13	Polly Girl	(Cowley)	105	12-1	305
14	*Blox	(C. Kirk)	107	6-1	302
1	*Count Me	(Militello)	111	10-1	312
2	Tommy's Luck	(Wray)	112	20-1	314
3	Maetake	(Simmons)	111	15-1	312
4	*Marching Man	(Maloney)	107	10-1	308
5	*Two Brooms	(A. Lewis)	107	12-1	306
6	*Gemwick	(Hamer)	108	6-1	305
7	Hustle Home	(Napier)	111	2-1	317

EIGHTH RACE (substitute)—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse.	Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
8	Bosopi	(Shanks)	116	8-1	312
9	Beacon Queen	(W. S'der)	111	6-1	309
10	Kenner	(Sarno)	116	8-1	316
11	*Asterisk	(Ch'chill)	106	10-1	314
12	*High Betsy	(Hamer)	108	2-1	319
13	Derby Du	(Dufford)	112	5-1	314
14	Dunlad	(Napier)	108	4-1	316
1	Lady Brilliant	(Kenney)	113	12-1	312
2	*Frazee	(A. Lewis)	106	20-1	308
3	Irish Lover	(Simmons)	108	10-1	306
4	*Kissin Kid	(Churchill)	107	8-1	310
5	*Marbrain	(Cardoza)	103	10-1	312
6	Lucky Turn	(Root)	113	6-1	314
7	Stuck Up	(Vesseli)	107	12-1	302

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Charles Town Charts

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1939.
(Compiled by Walter Haight.)
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 1:36½. Off 1:37½. Winner, Mrs. M. N. Bond's br. g. (3), by Time Maker—Fama. Trained by J. B. Bond. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:16.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PARKING TICKET	(Dufford)	114	3	1	$1^{2½}$	1½	1^{1}	$1^{1½}$	$2.70
STONEHAVEN	(Mora)	109	4	5	$3^{1½}$	2^{2}	2^{2}	2^{4}	3.10
ALICE DODGE	(Churchill)	109	8	6	6^{nk}	6½	5½	3^{nk}	7.10
LIGHT YEAR	(Kenney)	110	6	4	4^{1}	4^{2}	3^{1}	4^{2}	14.90
NOB	(W. Kirk)	112	5	3	$5^{1½}$	5½	6^{2}	5^{1}	5.00
BUD'S KING	(Bernhardt)	109	1	2	2^{h}	3^{nk}	$4^{1½}$	6½	5.40
LYDE	(Vesseli)	111	2	8	8	8	7½	7^{2}	13.30
SALLY MAY	(Lewis)	104	7	7	$7^{1½}$	7^{nk}	8	8	41.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PARKING TICKET, $7.40, $3.80, $2.80; STONEHAVEN, $4.20, $3.20; ALICE DODGE, $4.40.

PARKING TICKET, first away, shook off BUD'S KING leaving first turn to open good lead and withstood challenge of STONEHAVEN to draw out in stretch drive. STONEHAVEN, steadied going to first turn, went to leader under drive at far turn, but was held safe thereafter. ALICE DODGE lacked early speed and improved position in final quarter to close gamely. LIGHT YEAR went evenly. NOB was held safe. BUD'S KING had early speed and faltered. The others were not prominent.

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:15½. Off 2:16½. Winner, J. Hartnett's ch. g. (8), by Monk's Way—Glide. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:21.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FLICKAMARU	(Churchill)	110	6	4	2^{h}	$3^{1½}$	3^{2}	1^{nk}	$23.20
IVONIA	(Hamer)	107	5	3	3½	2^{1}	1½	$2^{1½}$	1.00
SUPREME KISS	(Tackett)	107	8	8	$6^{1½}$	$5^{1½}$	4½	3^{h}	52.30
TIMESAVER	(Vesseli)	115	1	1	1^{1}	1^{nk}	$2^{1½}$	$4^{2½}$	5.40
INSTEAD	(Page)	117	4	7	7^{1}	6½	6^{2}	5^{2}	14.90
BACKINTIME	(Paradise)	115	3	6	5½	4^{nk}	5^{nk}	6^{1}	3.40
HURDY GURDY	(Hacker)	112	7	5	8	8	7^{2}	7^{2}	8.70
FAIR DEAL	(C. Kirk)	110	2	2	4^{1}	7^{1}	8	8	37.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FLICKAMARU, $48.40, $10.80, $6.40; IVONIA, $3.00, $2.80; SUPREME KISS, $12.60.

FLICKAMARU, off in first flight and sent up on inside, was rated along backstretch, came to outside when making move and responded to punishment to dispose of IVONIA inside sixteenth pole. IVONIA was in close quarters at first turn, went to TIMESAVER with good energy, tok command nicely, but could not resist winner while tiring. SUPREME KISS, slowest to begin and unable to find racing room on inside, swung widest of all and closed with rush. TIMESAVER saved ground at first turn to get to front and weakened when caught. BACKINTIME was bothered at first turn. FAIR DEAL had a rough early trip and stopped.

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:40½. Off 2:42. Winner, Mrs. E. C. Moyer's blk. g. (5), by Balko—French Doll. Trained by C. E. George. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:26⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BALKANESE	(Hamer)	106	3	3	2^{nk}	2½	1½	1^{1}	$1.90
MUELLER	(Wray)	111	8	2	1^{2}	$1^{1½}$	2^{2}	$2^{1½}$	20.60
NATIONAL	(Hacker)	111	5	1	$4^{1½}$	3½	$3^{1½}$	$3^{2½}$	4.20
SIR ISAAC	(Shanks)	114	6	7	5^{h}	4^{1}	5^{2}	$4^{2½}$	3.10
CAUTIOUS BO	(Cardoza)	106	2	4	3½	5^{h}	4^{h}	5^{2}	4.30
PETEE LAD	(Sarno)	114	1	5	7^{2}	7^{2}	7^{2}	6½	17.60
PICKLE MOOD	(Simmons)	111	4	6	6½	6^{1}	$6^{1½}$	7^{2}	24.70
BEST PORT	(Militello)	106	7	8	8	8	8	8	54.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BALKANESE, $5.80, $4.20, $2.80; MUELLER, $14.80, $5.20; NATIONAL, $3.60.

BALKANESE, steadied along while saving ground in early stages, came to outside to wear down MUELLER and drew out gradually. MUELLER opened a long lead in opening quarter, but could not stay with winner and was best of others. NATIONAL could not keep up early and rallied mildly under strong handling. SIR ISAAC was off bad, moved up on backstretch and was held safe at close. CAUTIOUS BO had keen early speed and tired gradually.

Daily Double, FLICKAMARU and BALKANESE, Paid $137.60.

Thomas Speed Camera Photo.

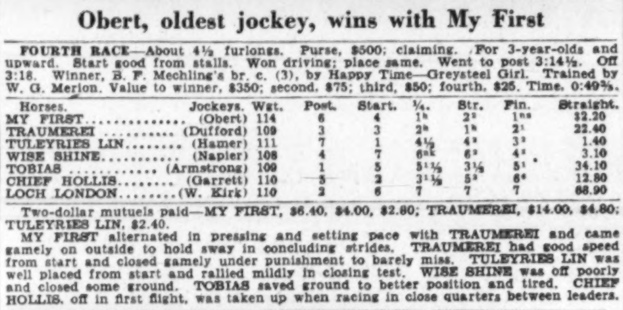
Obert, oldest jockey, wins with My First

FOURTH RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $500; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:14½. Off 3:18. Winner, B. F. Mechling's br. c. (3), by Happy Time—Greysteel Girl. Trained by W. G. Merion. Value to winner, $350; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:49⅗.

Horses.	Jockeys.	Wgt.	Post.	Start.	¼.	Str.	Fin.	Straight.
MY FIRST	(Obert)	114	6	4	1^{h}	2^{2}	1^{ns}	$2.20
TRAUMEREI	(Dufford)	109	3	3	2^{h}	1^{h}	2^{1}	22.40
TULEYRIES LIN	(Hamer)	111	7	1	4½	4^{2}	3^{2}	1.40
WISE SHINE	(Napier)	108	4	7	6^{nk}	6^{2}	4^{2}	3.10
TOBIAS	(Armstrong)	109	1	5	$5^{1½}$	3½	5^{1}	34.10
CHIEF HOLLIS	(Garrett)	110	5	2	$3^{1½}$	5^{2}	6^{2}	12.80
LOCH LONDON	(W. Kirk)	110	2	6	7	7	7	68.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MY FIRST, $6.40, $4.00, $2.80; TRAUMEREI, $14.00, $4.80; TULEYRIES LIN, $2.40.

MY FIRST alternated in pressing and setting pace with TRAUMEREI and came gamely on outside to hold sway in concluding strides. TRAUMEREI had good speed from start and closed gamely under punishment to barely miss. TULEYRIES LIN was well placed from start and rallied mildly in closing test. WISE SHINE was off poorly and closed some ground. TOBIAS saved ground to better position and tired. CHIEF HOLLIS, off in first flight, was taken up when racing in close quarters between leaders.



Thomas Speed Camera Photo.

Oversight (No. 2) drives up to win

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000. The Beverley Broun. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:49. Off 3:55½. Winner, F. W. Bond's b. c. (3), by Cohort—Afterthought. Trained by L. T. Davis. Value to winner, $700; second, $175; third, $75; fourth, $50. Time, 1:45⅕. (New track record.)

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
OVERSIGHT	(Snyder)	110½	2	9	7^{nk}	$6^{1½}$	$5^{2½}$	4½	1^{ns}	$11.80
SECOND HEAVEN	(W. Kirk)	107½	9	4	2^{h}	1^{nk}	1½	$1^{1½}$	2^{nk}	*9.80
CHARMING HEROD	(Mora)	116	10	5	5^{1}	3^{1}	2^{1}	$2^{1½}$	3^{1}	2.00
ROYAL TEDDY	(Leyland)	114	7	3	4^{nk}	4½	3^{h}	3^{2}	4^{2}	1.90
WAGE EARNER	(Cowley)	114	6	8	6½	5^{nk}	4^{1}	5^{1}	5^{nk}	20.80
GAY JAY	(Obert)	107	5	2	8^{2}	8^{2}	6^{nk}	6^{2}	6^{2}	*
BARGAIN BOY	(Dufford)	109	1	1	1^{1}	7^{1}	8^{1}	7^{2}	7^{4}	32.60
WINNING MARK	(Sarno)	114	3	7	9^{10}	9^{10}	9^{10}	9^{15}	8^{4}	*
SCHLEY GOREE	(Vesseli)	107	8	6	3^{2}	$2^{2½}$	7½	8^{2}	9^{10}	11.20
THE QUEEN	(Wray)	109½	4	10	10	10	10	10	10	7.80

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—OVERSIGHT, $25.60, $11.20, $5.60; SECOND HEAVEN (field), $7.80, $3.80; CHARMING HEROD, $3.00.

OVERSIGHT, slow to begin and allowed to race on own courage during first half, responded gamely when placed to drive to improve position and came with rush on outside to be up in concluding stride. SECOND HEAVEN, forward factor from start, disposed of BARGAIN BOY to get to top, withstood challenge of SCHLEY GOREE, drew out in stretch, but barely missed withstanding winner. CHARMING HEROD came wide to reach contention early, moved up menacingly, but hung in final drive. ROYAL TEDDY was close up from beginning and weakened right at close. WAGE EARNER improved position on outside along backstretch and faltered. BARGAIN BOY set early pace and stopped. SCHLEY GOREE was rushed to hold forward position early and stopped. THE QUEEN was off poorly and failed to rally.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good for all but Justa Pilgrim from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:25½. Off at once. Winner, A. E. Pearce's b. g. (9), by Golden Sun—Rum. Trained by E. Marshall. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:54⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BRIGHT SPIRITS	(Dufford)	113	1	4	$3^{1½}$	$3^{1½}$	3½	2^{nk}	1½	$19.60
SCHLEY BUCK	(Bernhardt)	108	6	3	2^{1}	2^{1}	$1^{1½}$	1^{1}	2^{nk}	1.80
EXTRA GOOD	(P. Mills)	109	7	6	7^{10}	6^{1}	4^{h}	$3^{2½}$	3^{2}	6.10
TRIXIE LASS	(Root)	110	8	1	4^{nk}	5½	6½	4^{1}	4^{2}	3.90
BRILLIANT ONE	(Scocca)	109	3	5	6½	7^{15}	7^{20}	5^{h}	5^{2}	2.60
ROCKHURST	(Maloney)	109½	2	2	1½	1^{h}	2^{nk}	6^{2}	6^{4}	63.20
MISS ADELE	(Balducci)	106	5	7	5^{1}	$4^{1½}$	$5^{1½}$	7^{20}	7^{20}	21.20
JUSTA PILGRIM	(Sarno)	114	4	8	8	8	8	8	8	27.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BRIGHT SPIRITS, $41.20, $10.20, $6.20; SCHLEY BUCK, $3.60, $2.60; EXTRA GOOD, $3.00.

BRIGHT SPIRITS saved ground while rated along in first flight, came to outside of SCHLEY BUCK when placed to hard drive and wore down latter to hold sway to end. SCHLEY BUCK raced ROCKHURST into defeat to take command, drew out, but could not resist winner. EXTRA GOOD, allowed to settle into stride, worked way to contention on outside, came to inside entering stretch, but hung in final sixteenth. TRIXIE LASS could not threaten seriously. BRILLIANT ONE showed a dull effort. ROCKHURST had keen early speed and faltered. MISS ADELE was well placed early and faltered.

SEVENTH RACE—One and nine-sixteenths miles. Purse, $500; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:55. Off 4:57½. Winner, E. G. Davis' ch. m. (5), by Ed Crump—Sunup. Trained by T. Lewis. Value to winner, $350; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 2:42. (Equals record.)

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SPOTLESS	(Hacker)	110	7	4	4½	5^{2}	4^{1}	2½	1^{ns}	$2.70
TEE OFF	(Critchfield)	110	2	3	3^{nk}	3^{nk}	3^{1}	$1^{2½}$	2^{2}	27.50
PRINCE DEAN	(Leyland)	111½	6	5	$5^{1½}$	2½	1^{1}	3^{2}	3^{1}	33.90
OUR UNCLE JOHN	(Kenney)	113	1	8	8	7^{nk}	7^{1}	4^{1}	4^{1}	6.10
BRAVING DANGER	(Hamer)	110	4	7	$7^{1½}$	8	5½	5^{1}	$5^{2½}$	2.60
JANE McCREA	(Dufford)	109	5	6	6^{2}	6^{2}	6½	6^{1}	6^{2}	10.60
DIAN	(Paradise)	110	8	2	2^{2}	1^{1}	2^{nk}	7^{2}	7^{2}	5.00
BATTING EYE	(Balducci)	113	3	1	1^{nk}	4^{h}	8	8	8	7.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SPOTLESS, $7.40, $5.00, $4.00; TEE OFF, $13.80, $10.00; PRINCE DEAN, $12.60.

SPOTLESS, rated close up for mile, responded willingly when placed to drive, came with rush when shaken up in stretch and under vigorous handling was up in final strides. TEE OFF saved ground while in forward flight, went to top with bold rush and just failed to stay. PRINCE DEAN was sent into good lead after mile and weakened in closing stages. OUR UNCLE JOHN closed with good energy from slow beginning.

Fair Grounds

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6 Fancy That.. 111
7 *Down P'ment 109
8 *Margo G.... 106
9 Cynical 106
10 *Rembrandt.. 104
1 Ron 112
2 Merry Freda.... 111
3 Mardromel 111
4 Pompous Genie 110
5 *Paralda 112

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8 *Sh't Measure 108
9 Buss 112
10 *Blue Phila.. 100
11 *Pompegrande. 96
12 Pops Rivel.. 113
13 *Gay Sallie.. 108
14 Virginia Rose 105
15 *Jane Pola... 108
1 *Flash Flash... 108
2 Jo Beuah 101
3 Run Thru 108
4 Gigi 108
5 Palo Duro 112
6 O K Mullen.... 108
7 Pirata 113

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10 Rhett 112
11 *Double Whisk 106
12 *Ona Girl..... 98
13 *Alrose 107
14 *Good Omen.. 108
15 *Someone Else 103
16 Maleman 112
17 Deep Rock.... 109
18 *Prince Pad.. 107
1 *Whoa Boy.... 103
2 Nemont 112
3 Happy Hostess. 105
4 Mokena 109
5 Clean Cut..... 105
6 *Buck's Image. 103
7 Miss Oak..... 109
8 Siss Ormont... 107
9 Calculator 116

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8 Macawlee 114
9 *Little Drift.. 99
10 What Now.... 115
11 Grecian Time 108
12 *Happy Road. 102
13 *Frozen Mask 109
14 St. Moritz.... 107
15 *Lazarus 100
1 *Zuni 104
2 Dedication 117
3 *Spanish Beauty 97
4 Busy Lutrecia. 104
5 Chanting 104
6 *Barbara S.... 109
7 *Cantamore.... 110

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11 *Arthur B.... 107
12 Sleepalong .. 112
13 *Gunwale ... 107
14 Peter Pumpkin 107
15 *Raildown ... 106
16 *Dark Prince. 107
17 *Diarissa 104
18 *Norie 99
19 *War Jest.... 106
20 Gr'ndmas Boy 116
1 *Lucy 104
2 *Sailorman .. 107
3 *Smith David. 107
4 Inductor 112
5 *Delius 107
6 *Kansascitian. 107
7 Dr. M'Larney. 112
8 *Creole Beauty 104
9 B'rgain Hunter 108
10 Mere Prolic... 112

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5 Monon Lad.... 111
6 Match Up.... 106
7 Prairie Dog... 118
8 Trina 103
1 Carnarvon 108
2 Double Back... 101
3 Grand Pageant 101
4 Foxy Maude... 108

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

11 Memory Chair 111
12 Incredible ... 108
13 *Nessus 106
14 Ruffle Up.... 112
15 *Arctic Star.. 106
16 *Shot Tower.. 98
17 *Tiempo 103
18 *Transfinn ... 98
19 Escolee 108
20 High Delight. 103
1 Swap 111
2 *Flaming Play 110
3 Chimney Top. 101
4 *Desafuero ... 106
5 *Old Pondo ... 106
6 Makalaw 108
7 Grand Singer.. 106
8 Kuvera 115
9 *Mannerly 106
10 Babe Taylor.. 108

EIGHTH RACE—(Substitute). Mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

11 *Incognito .. 107
12 Ramrod 107
13 *Witful 107
14 *Tipinn 107
15 *Hour Winnie 104
16 *Golden Shoe.. 99
17 Snug 104
18 Proposing ... 112
19 Tall Oak.... 112
20 Lyngate 109
1 *Laconic 107
2 *Foxton 107
3 Metaurus 112
4 Hardware 112
5 Montell 112
6 *Sun Tricks... 102
7 M'rgaret Nadi 104
8 *Indignant 99
9 Inscomira 109
10 Nameoki 112

NINTH RACE—(Substitute). Purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10 *Nim 107
11 *Crestonian.. 104
12 Dovie Lou.... 107
13 Dixie Princess 105
14 *Sugar Jar.... 103
15 Royal C'ntess 104
16 The Spiller... 108
17 *Cania 108
18 *Hi Vic...... 107
1 *Nigrette 104
2 Sadie F. 108
3 Big Victory.... 108
4 *Sh'ting Scout. 105
5 *Bad Dreams.. 100
6 Eye High...... 103
7 *Rettef 103
8 Debris 108
9 *Mira Bane.... 98

Weather, clear; track, fast.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

FAIR GROUNDS SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Rembrandt, Ron, Paralda.
2—Pirata, Gigi, Buss.
3—Maleman, Good Omen, Rhett.
4—St. Moritz, Dedication, Chanting.
5—Bargain Hunter, Smith David, Inductor.
6—Prairie Dog, Trina, Monon Lad.
7—Nessus, Tiempo, Incredible.
8—Mtaurus, Proposing, Inscomira.
9—Dixie Princess, Crestonian, Nim.
Best bet—Prairie Dog.

Fair Grounds

Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Ceaseless, 108 (W. L. Taylor) 6.20 3.60 2.80
Agotaras, 105 (F. Winn) 3.40 2.60
Fore, 117 (R. L. Vedder) 3.40

Suntosun, Rowes Crump, Celestino, Labor Day and Sir Midas alson ran. Time, 1:46 1-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Brilliant Stone, 109 (O. Scurlock) 10.40 6.00 4.20
Suppliance, 107 (F. Winn) 11.80 7.40
***Grand Reina, 109 (W. Page)** 7.80

Copper Lad, Byrdford, *Dan Skilling, Tipsy Pudding, Litigation, *Miss Spider, Kelconard, Prevaricate and Tarping also ran. Time, 1:12 4-5.
*Field.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Wise King, 112 (W. Page) 33.60 11.60 6.00
Rickey Roo, 112 (McCadden) .. 10.40 5.20
My Buddy, 107 (F. Winn) 3.40

Wild Love, *Imperial Loxx Lu, Lady Ballet, Sir Scamp, Ottos Choice, *San Ardo, Boston Sound and Individual also ran.
*Field.

FOURTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Galley Sweep, 110 (J. Richard) 54.80 17.40 10.60
Oxford Lad, 110 (Scurlock) . 3.00 2.60
Cross Ruff, 110 (R. Montgomery) .. 3.40

Muscle In, Boon Time, Mary Vito, French Jack, Half Shoes, Mister Jacko, High Blame also ran. Time, 1:44.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $800; the King Cotton Handicap; all ages.

Polaris, 10½ (F. Winn) 10.40 4.60 3.00
Half Time, 103 (J. Dyer) 3.80 2.60
Merrywood, 107 (W. L. Taylor) 2.80

Sargazo, Court Dance, Zevson, Southland Beau also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; The Joseph Cattarinich Memorial Handicap; purse, $2,000 added; all ages.

Tow Rope, 109 (C. Bierman) 12.40 4.80 3.00
Waxwing, 113 (W. L. Taylor) .. 3.80 2.80
War Minstrel, 118 (H. West) 2.60

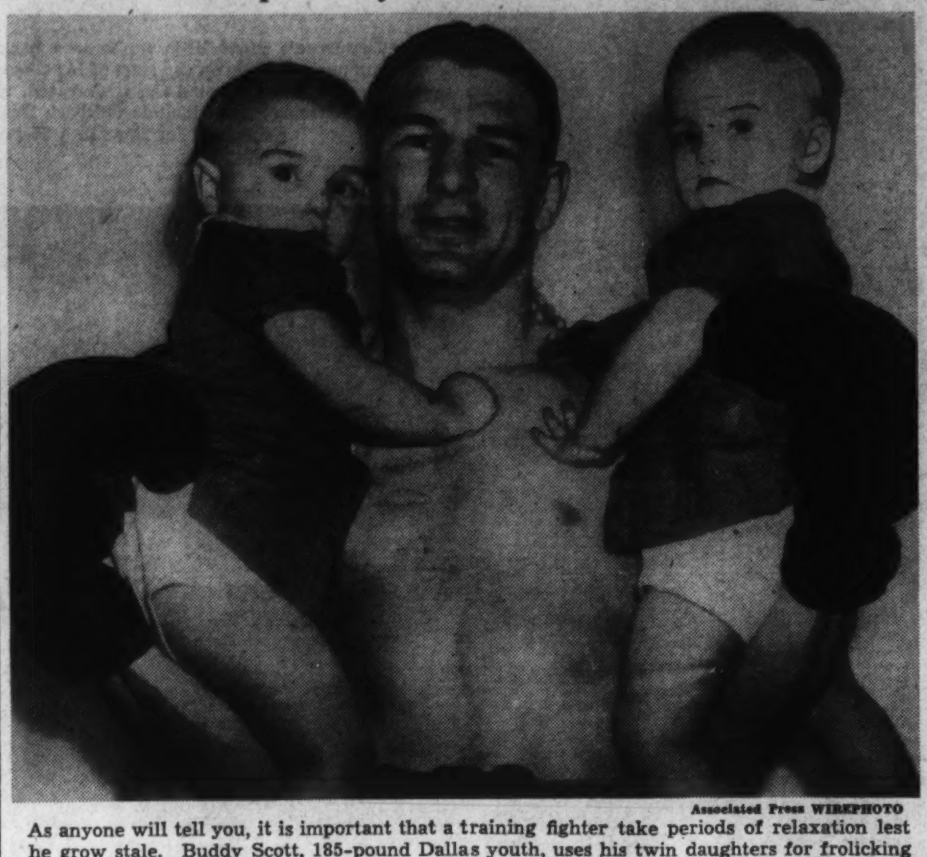
Chatter Wrack, Weekly Stipend, Supreme Sir, Chance Ray and Jumping Jill also ran. Time, 1:45 3-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

***Sun Wine, 99 (P. Milligan)** 12.00 5.20 3.00
Agnes Knight, 110 (Schutte) 3.60 2.80
Gawaine, 102 (Elam) 6.00

Corum, Lady Fitz, *Big Brook, Parso, *High Man, Brass Monkey, Miney and Rebel Yell also ran. Time, 2:08 4-5.
*Field.

His Kids Help Buddy Scott Train for Pastor Fight



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

As anyone will tell you, it is important that a training fighter take periods of relaxation lest he grow stale. Buddy Scott, 185-pound Dallas youth, uses his twin daughters for frolicking amid his camp labors at Dallas for his fight next Friday night with Bob Pastor

Ray Predicts Conn vs. Louis Bout for July

By the United Press

New Orleans, Dec. 9.—Johnny Ray, manager of Billy Conn, said tonight the 23-year-old light-heavyweight champion would meet Joe Louis for the heavyweight title next July.

Ray said the fight would take place either in New York or Pittsburgh—after Conn meets and takes care of Bob Pastor.

"Conn weighs 185 pounds now and we are traveling around to put weight on him," Ray said. "I don't think he'll make the light-heavyweight grade again."

"Conn will establish himself as the fighter who can beat Louis after the fans see him plaster Jimmy Johnston's protege," Ray added.

Tanforan

Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Gold Trophy, 113 (Schrier) . 5.00 3.20 2.40
Whiscenda, 106 (C. Wagner).... 3.60 3.00
Prince Bow, 115 (Neves) 2.80

Silk Train, Immunity, Cosette, My Lucky Baby, Hildur Bridge, Mischief Time and Jack Be Nimble also ran. Time, 1:13.

SECOND—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Nikta, 112 (Dew) 15.20 8.00 5.40
Kalamoon, 106 (Brooks) 91.80 26.40
Sky Brush, 115 (J. Robertson) 4.40

Trilsun, Bournemouth, Don't Forget, Bon Fly, Pepinillo and Shortbread also ran. Time, 1:47.

THIRD—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Brilliant Light, 112 (C. Wanger) 20.80 9.80 6.80
Galmica, 117 (Corbett) 7.60 5.00
Rushing By, 111 (J. Adams) 6.20

Edith, Lucas Valley, Mottled, Genteel Lady, Sunny Dolas, Tonas, Panfull, Pass Up and Herman, jr., also ran. Time, 1:48 4-5.

FOURTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Count Pan 113 (J. Robertson) 24.20 9.40 5.80
Royal Reigh, 113 (Corbett)...... 5.20 4.40
Star Stepper, 101 (Schrier) 5.60

Gold Duke, Recoatna, Top Billing and Bagen May also ran. Time, 1:54 4-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $700; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Black Highbrow, 104 (Doson) 10.20 4.40 3.20
Lt. Greenock, 115 (Hooper) 3.40 2.60
Goodspeed, 110 (Schrier 3.00

Pelter, Jack o' Spades and Colonel Bret also ran. Time, 1:13.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; purse, $2,000; handicap; for 2-year-olds.

†Big Ben, 121 (Knapp) .. 2.60 2.60 2.20
†Augury, 119 (Corbett) 2.60 2.20
‡Money Boat, 104 (Dew) 4.20

Ipako, §Count Natural, ‡Royal Crusader, Nony G., §Rahanee also ran. Time, 1:13 1-5.
†N. S. McCarthy entry.
‡R. C. Stable entry.
§Maloney entry.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Lame Duck, 113 (Adams) .. 5.80 3.20 2.40
Rocco, 111 (E. Dew) 3.80 2.80
Allanwood, 111 (W. Cassity) 2.80

Betico, War Moon and The Cleaver also ran. Time, 1:48 1-5.

EIGHTH—Two miles; purse, $800; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Celer d'Or, 114 (J. Robertson) 6.80 4.00 3.60
Crystal Chief, 109 (L. Knapp).. 8.80 4.80
Baby Joe, 107 (R. Stewart) 5.40

Holster, Sweet Man, Weeping Waters, Inauguration, Silva and Joe Eaton also ran. Time, 3:33 3-5.

Jeffra, Buff Fight Tomorrow at Arena

Baltimore Lad Makes First Appearance Here Since Losing Disputed Decision To Joey Archibald Last Summer

Harry Jeffra, who was not even in hailing distance when New York boxing "critics" came out recently with a list of "logical featherweight title contenders," will start a campaign tomorrow night at Turner's Arena designed to make them see the error of their ways.

The Baltimore lad who won the title from Joey Archibald here last summer in the opinion of everybody but the judges steps up tomorrow for his first appearance here since that night in an eight-round bout with Jersey City Johnny Buff.

Benefit Bout

The affair is ballyhooed as the first of a series of battles Jeffra will undergo here in a campaign for a return match with Archibald next summer, and a portion of the gate receipts will be for the benefit of Washington's underprivileged children.

So irked was portly Max Waxman, Jeffra's manager, at the action of New York writers in placing his fighter several rungs below such boys as Petey Scalzo and Venezuela's Simon Chavez as "logicals" that he has again offered to put up $10,000 as a guarantee for a championship match.

Jeffra will be a heavy favorite over the little-known Buff—whose main distinction seems to be that he is the nephew of the old-time Johnny Buff, feather and flyweight champion in 1921.

Buff Arrives in D. C.

Buff arrived yesterday after a two-week siege of training in Jersey City and appears to be in good condition to face the courageous Baltimorean. Former bantamweight champion of the world, Jeffra lost the title back to Sixto Escobar in Puerto Rico when he had his jaw broken in the first round but chose to carry through the remaining 14. It was the worst beating of his career, but he has recovered and is building up to another title shot in the 126-pound class.

El Brookman, local welterweight, meets Lew Raymond, who defeated him last week in Baltimore, in the six-round semifinal.

The preliminaries, beginning at 8:30, bring together Al Gilbert, of Washington, and Ted Bracala, of Baltimore, middleweight; Billy Banks and Buddy Moore, colored Washington featherweight, and former amateur Buster Miller and Hitoshi Tanaka, Philippine feather, in four-rounders.

West Point Boxers Booked for Seven Matches in 1940

The West Point boxing team will meet West Virginia, Western Maryland and Virginia on a seven-match schedule this season, it was announced yesterday.

The Cadets will open their card with Bucknell January 30, and conclude it with Virginia March 2. Army will fight all but one match at home. The exception is Cornell, which will be met at Ithaca, N. Y., February 24.

January 20, Bucknell; 27, Syracuse; February 3, Penn State College; 10, Western Maryland; 17, West Virginia; 24, Cornell; March 2, Virginia.

Newberry Added To V. M. I. Schedule

Roanoke, Va., Dec. 9 (AP).—Maj. Blandy Clarkson, faculty director of athletics, announced today that Virginia Military Institute had added Newberry College to its 1940 football schedule. The South Carolina institution will be played at Lexington, Va., on October 5.

Clarkson said the V. M. I.-Maryland game next year, scheduled for Lexington on November 16, would be played in Lynchburg's new municipal stadium.

A.A.U. Champs Defend Laurels Friday Night

Willie Tapp, Gilbert Mayo Must Prove Right to Keep Titles

Two District A. A. U. ring champions will defend their laurels Friday night at Turner's Arena where the eleventh annual classic comes to an end after five long weeks of fisticuffing.

Willie Tapp, loose-limbed 118-pound titleholder, and Gilbert Mayo, hard-hitting ruler of the featherweight class, are the lads who must prove their right to thrones, and both meet formidable opponents. There is a chance that Chester Morris, heavyweight champ, will see action, but this depends on whether George Galvin, of Fort Meyer, can obtain permission to box.

Tapp Meets Hardy

Tapp meets Bernie Hardy, a slugger whose potent right had shots may prove too much for Willie's clever, shadowy ring generalship, while May faces Carl Alexander. The titleholders will be favorites with the crowd, but there is a good chance of an upset.

One of the biggest disappointments is the absence of Billy Kekeris, Greek welterweight and a heavy choice to win the 147-pound laurels, who has withdrawn from competition because of a broken thumb. But there will be a good bout at this weight just the same, for Bob Williams boxes Bill Weaver, jr., and the fur should fly, coining a phrase.

Novice Bouts Slated

Novice fighters will bask in the warm glow of the spotlight, too, and the rookie class may supply most of the evening's excitement. One of the best matches on the program involves carrot-topped Reds Vernon, popular No. 4 ringman, and Joe Pavone, of St. Mary's. Reds got over a tall hurdle in the semifinals last Friday night when he blasted Leo Marcopolis into defeat and will be the popular choice to win the belt. The boys are 126-pounders.

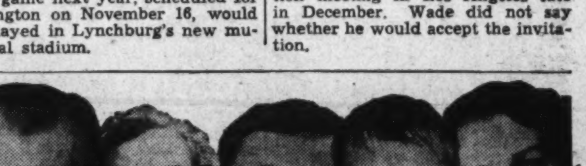
In the 135-pound class Kenny Swann's joust with Carl Steele should keep the customers on the edge of their seats for their styles are perfect for an entertaining match. Swann is a fancy Dan on footwork with a knockout punch encased in his right mitten, while Steele has a windmill style akin to that of Steve Mamakos and will start wading into his rival at the first bell. It appears to resolve itself into a question of whether Swann can get his man before Steele conks him with a sleep-producer.

The Knights of Columbus band again will be on hand to enliven the proceedings with martial airs. The complete card:

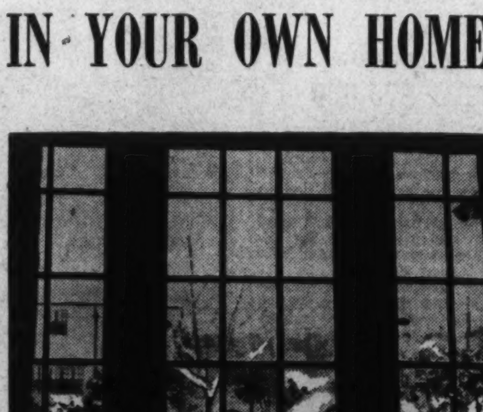
SENIOR CLASS
118 pounds—Willie Tapp (unattached) vs. Bernie Hardy (unattached).
126 pounds—Gilbert Mayo (unattached) vs. Carl Alexander (unattached).
135 pounds—Jesse Bradford (unattached) vs. Joe Brown (No. 5).
147 pounds—Bob Williams (unattached) vs. Bill Weaver, jr. (National Guard).
160 pounds—Roy Dunn (National Guard) vs. Charley Maimone (No. 5).
175 pounds—Jim Brady (unattached) vs. Bill Nolan (National Guard).
Heavyweight—Chester Morris (unattached) vs. George Galvin (Fort Myer).
NOVICE CLASS
112 pounds—Danny Petrone, champion.
126 pounds—Joe Pavone (St. Mary's) vs. Red Vernon (No. 4).
135 pounds—Kenny Swann (No. 5) vs. Carl Steele (St. Mary's).
147 pounds—Bernie Cook (St. Mary's) vs. Bob Lester (unattached).
160 pounds—Jack Cranford (unattached) vs. Carl Ercoli (unattached).
Heavyweight—Larry Paris (St. Mary's) vs. Jacob Lawrence (unattached).

Wade Asked to Speak

Roanoke, Va., Dec. 9 (AP).—Coach Wade of Duke, here for the Southern Conference meeting, disclosed today that he had been asked to speak on "offensive formations and variations to meet shifting defense" at the National Coaches Association meeting in Los Angeles late in December. Wade did not say whether he would accept the invitation.



THIS CHRISTMAS
IN YOUR OWN HOME



Think of it—Christmas in a new home. If you are planning on buying a new home, it would be certainly to your advantage to see today's real estate section in The Post. There you will find offers of homes in every section of Washington and vicinity, and at the very price you hand in mind. For best home values, it's always The Post first.

POST AND RAIL . . .

By Anne Hagner

Wherever horse show folk gather, there is always one time-honored argument that regularly has spurs clanking indignantly and hunting derbies bobbing on irked foreheads: the pros and cons of the forward, or military, seat.

Many a normally good-humored hunting man has suffered from high blood pressure after 15 minutes' discussion on the subject with a high-jumping captain or major, and the horse world remains split into two camps that are likely to remain divided as long as military and fox-hunting gentry are at large on the same planet.

Adopt Forward Seat

In Virginia, considered by many to be the last spot in the world to accept the allegedly "new-fangled" idea of the forward seat, it is amazing to note that many top show stables are gradually adopting the forward seat saddle, which differs from the ordinary English hunting saddle in that the flaps are built up for greater knee security and the cantle is deeper. The new disciples of the saddle are finding that the knee-rolls give a pleasant, insurance-company feeling in the event of a mistake or refusal at a fence, and the deep cantle is as comfortable as grandpa's rocking chair.

While the hard-riding Virginians and Marylanders continue to use the same style that has been carrying them and their ancestors cross-country for the past hundred years or so, many are adding the new type saddles to their tack rooms. Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh's Springsbury Farm string has been using them for several seasons, as have Mrs. John Hay Whitney and scores of others who are slowly following suit.

Miss Cotter Under Knife

Latest local buyers of the formerly scoffed-at saddles are Margaret Cotter and Betty Couzens, both brought up on the theory that the plain old hunting saddle was good enough for anybody. At the recent National Horse Show in Madison Square Garden, they were won over by Capt. Hernan Vigil, of the Chilean Army team, whose most potent argument in favor of the saddle was a trial ride. The result: two Chilean forward seat saddles remained in the United States.

Miss Cotter, however, may not be able to use hers for some time to come, as she was operated on for a spinal infection at Providence Hospital early this week. Although she is unable to have visitors, reports are that she is doing nicely, in spite of keen disappointment about being out of the opening Fort Myer Show December 13.

Other news from the same front is that Miss Couzens has just bought a 2-year-old chestnut hunter and show prospect by Mate out of a well-known stake mare, Cousin Jo. The youngster, christened Jag, is wintering in Warrenton and will head for the show ring next year.

In the Fort Myer Show, the program lists classes for student team jumping, working hunters, green jumpers, open hunters and open jumpers. Also on the card is an unidentified exhibition, which the spectator contingent is hoping will be staged by Capt. Robert L. Taylor's Gray Horse Battery. At the National last month, where the battery gave nightly exhibitions, caisson wheels ripped out large sections of the side walls of the ring; yes, Capt. Taylor's boys brought the house down in every sense of the word.

The Rail-Bird League is planning to keep its collective eye on Fred Hughes, jr.'s, Carrie Knight, which was the party of the second part in the deal that gave Hughes' Ring Master to Samuel E. Bogley earlier this fall. Carrie Knight, who crashed through last year with a surprise blue under Bogley's handling and was never able to repeat, went bad shortly after her Myer triumph but is schooling fairly well now under Hughes' expert guidance.

Missouri Valley Schedule Unfinished

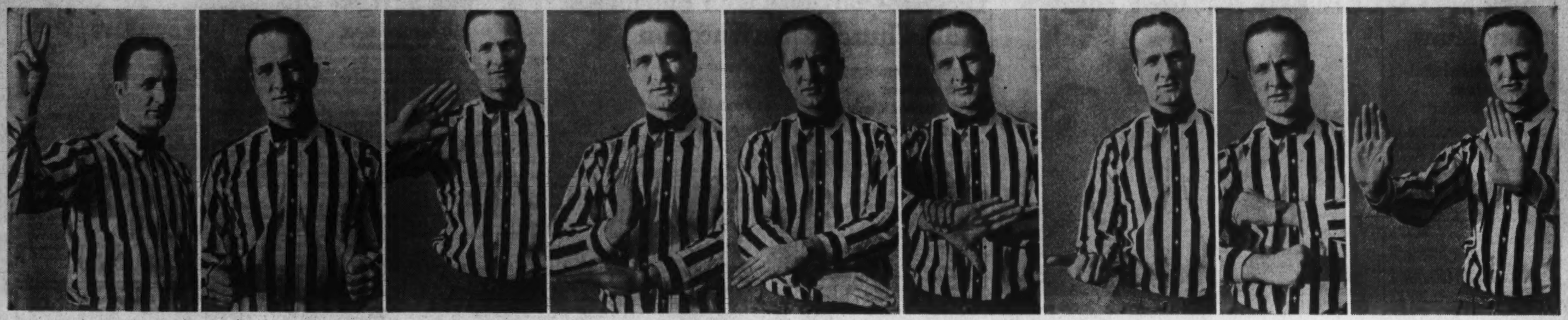
Kansas City, Dec. 9 (AP).—Long-term contracts and possibility of another fluctuating Thanksgiving in 1940 stymied the athletic directors of the Missouri Valley Conference today and the 1940 schedule was left as unfinished business to be completed by correspondence or at the spring meeting.

Golden Gloves Tourney To Open January 10

Opening date for the annual Golden Gloves boxing championships has been set for January 10 at Turner's Arena, it was announced yesterday.

Competition will be in senior and novice classes, with senior winners representing Washington in the National championships in New York March 4-6.

Dallas Shirley, Popular Cage Official, Gives Lowdown on Referee Signs for 1939-40 Season



Points Scored Held Ball Time Out Hacking "No Good" Holding Violation Charging Pushing

Post Staff Photos by Klemm.

Cards Resume Practice for Sun Bowl Tilt

Coach Bergman Busy Arranging Itinerary For El Paso Trip

Catholic University's young football men, having been honored with a New Year's Day post-season game invitation for the second time in four years, will resume practice today preparatory to leaving December 27 to play Arizona State Teachers in the Sun Bowl at El Paso.

Meanwhile Coach Dutch Bergman is busier than a magician with the seven year's itch as he wades through reams and reams of railroad itineraries; investigates numerous invitations from Texas business firms, and tries to obtain an intelligent scouting report on Dixie Howell's Arizona State eleven.

Millner Returns

Bergman had tentatively decided on how to route his trip, but scrapped that plan yesterday on receipt of offers from Howard Grubbs, director of athletics at Texas Christian, and William Pier, president of the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce. The Cards now expect to go by way of St. Louis and Fort Worth.

Grubbs is anxious to have the Cardinals drill on the T. C. U. field and Pier said he was awaiting only permission from C. U. before launching plans for a gala welcoming celebration on behalf of Fort Worth.

Bergman will confer today with his chief assistant coach, Fod Cotton, to map out a new offense for the New Year's Day game which, according to reports, will draw upwards of 25,000 fans.

Bergman, hopeful that the weather will continue to be fairly warm and sunny, wired End Coach Wayne Millner yesterday to return immediately. Millner, at home in Salem, Mass., was all set for a peaceful winter.

Two Stop-overs

Leaving here December 27, the C. U. party would stop-off at St. Louis and again at Fort Worth before reaching El Paso on the thirtieth. They will be the guests of the Texas School of Mines while in El Paso.

The C. U. football team has been training voluntarily since finishing its season against Long Island two weeks ago and everyone is in top condition, except Fullback Rocco Pirro. Pirro is bothered with a sore back but should be ready in plenty of time.

So far all Bergman knows about Arizona State's style of play, etc., is that it is coached by Dixie Howell and that it used a modified Notre Dame offense.

On the other hand, moans Bergman, Arizona State probably knows the C. U. plays better than C. U. since receiving a report from Loyola of the South which played the Cards this season.

Accepts Bowl

San Antonio, Tex., Dec. 9 (AP).—St. Mary's University of San Antonio accepted an invitation today to meet Gonzaga in a "Celery Bowl" football game in Denver New Year's Day.

Sunday School League

Calvary Methodist.	G	FG	P	Concordia Lutheran.	G	FG	P
Brumbaugh,f	3	1	7	Steiner,f....	1	0	2
Jones,f......	0	0	0	Harris,f......	0	0	0
Frick,f......	0	0	0	Houck,f.....	0	0	0
Meininger,f..	1	0	2	Kixmiller,f...	2	3	7
Robertson,f..	0	0	0	C.Grimm,c...	4	2	10
Saylor,f.....	1	0	2	Miller,g.....	2	2	6
Johmax,c...	1	0	2	Schroeder,g..	0	0	0
Corbin,c....	2	0	4	E.Grimm,g...	0	2	2
Holland,g	1	1	3	Totals.....	9	9	27
H'ksworth,g.	3	2	8				
Totals....	12	4	28				

Ninth St.	G	FG	P	W. W. Baptist.	G	FG	P
Shannon,f..	1	0	2	R.Chism....	3	3	9
Bowling,f...	1	0	2	T.Haycock....	1	0	2
Luckett, f ...	3	0	6	Gow,c.......	0	0	0
Warner,c....	1	1	3	Norris,c.....	4	1	9
J.Poston,g...	2	1	5	Pillah,g.....	0	1	1
Keagy,g....	5	0	10	Russell,g....	0	0	0
				Pickett,g....	3	0	6
Totals....	13	2	28	Totals.....	11	5	27

Referee—Birmingham.

Epiphany.	G	FG	P	Calvary Baptist.	G	FG	P
Latta,f......	1	0	2	Giles,f......	0	1	1
High,f......	0	0	0	Crouch,f....	1	0	2
Black,f......	0	0	0	Weing'tner,f..	0	1	1
Milton,f.....	0	0	0	C.Sengstack,f.	0	1	1
Sykes,c.....	1	0	2	Hudson,c....	1	0	2
Hamacher,g.	2	3	7	Stephenson,c.	0	2	2
Yarnell,g....	0	0	0	Saunders,g..	0	0	0
				De Moll	0	0	0
Totals....	4	3	11	Thomas,g....	0	0	0
				Totals.....	2	5	9

Referee—Fox.

Mount Vernon.	G	FG	P	Natl. City Christian.	G	FG	P
Shuttlew'th,f.	3	0	6	Biens,f......	4	2	10
Adair,f......	1	1	3	Reading,f....	0	1	1
Burgess,f....	8	1	17	Carpenter,c..	1	2	4
Emmett,f....	0	0	0	Barger,c....	1	1	3
Babbitt,c....	5	1	11	Boys,g.......	2	0	4
Quidley,c....	3	0	6	Diggle,g.....	3	0	6
Albert,g....	3	1	7	Totals.....	11	6	28
White,g....	3	0	6				
Timmons,g..	1	0	2				
Totals.....	27	4	58				

Referee—Fox.

Calvery Bap.	G	FG	P	R. I. A. M.	G	FG	P
Blevins,f.....	2	1	5	Jones,f......	0	1	1
Walkinshaw,f	0	0	0	Brooks,f......	0	0	0
Ahlberg,f.....	0	0	0	T.Reese,f....	2	0	4
Griffiss,f.....	1	0	2	J.Reese,c....	0	0	0
Grigsby,c....	3	0	6	Hall,g........	1	0	2
Lerch,g......	0	3	3	Flynn,g.......	0	1	1
Russell,g.....	1	0	2	Totals......	3	2	8
Ohler,g.......	0	0	0				
Totals.....	7	4	18				

Mt. Vernon.	G	FG	P	United Breth.	G	FG	P
Bolen,f......	2	1	5	S.Ward,f.....	0	0	0
D.Hutton,f...	3	2	8	Mann,f......	1	0	2
H.Hutton,c...	2	0	4	Gibson,g.....	3	1	7
Thomas,g....	3	1	7	Bobear,f......	1	0	2
Palls,g.......	0	0	0	Bradley,c....	2	0	4
Lomax,g.....	0	0	0	Gentilana,g...	2	2	6
				Swope,g......	7	0	14
Totals.....	14	4	24	Totals.....	16	3	35

Basketball Officials, Coaches Study New Rules Changes

Numerous Revisions of 'Time-out' Rules And Tightening of Foul Rule Discussed

Numerous changes in the "time-out" rules, the possibility of a four-point play, tightening of the foul rules and various other 1939-40 rule shifts were the topic of discussion as 15 members of the Approved Board of Basketball Officials met last week with coaches in a two-hour session.

Most important change of the "time-out" law was its increase from three to five, maximum allowed last season in both high school and college games. Any player, according to the new ruling, will be allowed to call time, and in case of overtime periods, an additional time-out per period will be allowed. Thus, as high as eight or nine might result, and so far no law has been passed penalizing a team for taking them all in the final period.

To the ten veteran high school coaches, basketball officials and single college coach at the meeting the new "four-point play" presented something entirely new. This season is the first it has ever been possible. It results from a revised law concerning fouling, which states that "if fouled from behind or roughly handled in the act of shooting, two fouls are awarded the player whether the goal is made or missed."

Chief alteration of the foul laws, most of which were aimed at coaches who took unfair advantage of the rules in the heat of a close game, was a new clause giving a player the choice between taking his second shot from the foul line or passing the ball into play from the center court. Thus, if team "A" leads by a single point and one of its members is fouled intentionally to gain possession of the ball, the captain of "A" could elect to toss the ball to a mate at mid-court in order to keep possession.

The center jump after a technical foul, eliminated in this year's rule book, was also discussed. In 1939-40 the ball will be put into play by the offended team at mid-court. Any "contact from behind" will also be called a foul, even though the offender manages to get his hands on the ball.

Alvis Seeking Indoor Softball For Washington

Ray Alvis, who gave the District its first hockey, has his eye on a new sport for local consumption—indoor baseball.

Alvis is dickering for a franchise in the National Professional Softball League, recently organized by ex-big leaguers Tris Speaker and George Sisler, and if his past performances are a good indication he'll get it.

First move on Alvis' part has been to approach Abe Rosenfeld, the District's ace southpaw softball pitcher, on the subject of turning professional in the local contingent in the new league. At present employed by Heurich's, Rosenfeld has been said to be receptive to the proposition. He would form the nucleus for the local team.

Alvis plans to turn Capitol Speedways, his auto racing plant, into a softball stadium. He believes the franchise would cost virtually nothing after the preliminary outlay for the park, personnel and equipment.

Hoya, Eagle Fives Play Thursday

Game at American U. Has Georgetown Squad Installed as Favorites

One of the most attractive collegiate basketball games of any early season schedule here will be played at American University gymnasium Thursday night at 8:30 o'clock between the Eagles and Georgetown University.

It will be the second game for Staff Cassell's Eagles and the third for Elmer Ripley's Hoyas, who dropped their opener to Baltimore and defeated Western Maryland impressively in their latest start.

American University, fortified with veteran material, expects to give the favored Hilltop five an uncomfortable evening. The Eagles have one of their most promising looking centers in recent years in 6-foot 5-inch Carl Byham. A junior, Byham weighs 205.

At forwards for A. U. will be a pair of experienced and versatile stars, George Brown and Dutch Shultze.

Georgetown figures to display its best form of the season for Francis (Reds) Daly and Allen Matuza, a pair of dependables, are rapidly rounding into form after reporting late because of football.

The Eagles open their season here Tuesday night with a highly touted Bucknell five, and complete a busy week with Randolph Macon, also here.

Noted Table Tennis Star to Play Here

Sandor Glancz, stellar Hungarian table tennis player, will be featured in an exhibition tomorrow night at the Columbia Table Tennis Center, 3330 Fourteenth street northwest, the other players being Jimmy McClure, U. S. singles champ; James O'Connor, and Louis Pagliaro, the sixth ranking player in the country. Glancz and McClure will team in doubles against O'Connor and Pagliaro. Starting time is 8:30 p. m.

St. Joseph's Abandons Collegiate Football

Philadelphia, Dec. 9 (AP).—St. Joseph's College announced tonight it had decided to abandon football.

The team won four, lost four and tied one during the past season. Henry J. (Heinie) Miller resigned as coach yesterday.

Native Wisconsin Sons, but They're Giants' Offense Today

for Better
Dry Cleaning

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Ward Cuff (left) and Tuffy Leemans, New York Giants' backfield stars, work out for the title tilt with the Green Bay Packers today in Milwaukee. The boys are both natives of the Badger State, but their heart is with the Giants today, with the pro grid crown at stake

Terps Open With Terrors Tuesday Night

Maryland's Hopes Dim; Only 3 Regulars Back; Shipley's 17th Year

The University of Maryland will make its 1939 basketball debut at College Park Tuesday night against Western Maryland with prospects for a successful season none too bright.

Though Coach Burt Shipley has three regulars of the 1938 team back, plus a promising looking sophomore, Mearle DuVall, lack of experienced reserves is expected to prove a real problem.

The returning trio of veteran-regulars are George DeWitt, junior forward and an All-District selection last season; Adam Bengoechea, senior forward, and Pershing Mondorff, senior guard.

Lost to the Terps by graduation last June were Eddie Johnson, center, and George Knepley, All-Southern and All-District guard.

Supplementing DeWitt, Bengoechea and Mondorff, who will be the nucleus for the current Maryland team, are Eddie Miller, Charley Weidinger, Bill Rea, Leon Vannais, Ashton Garrett and Bernie Ulman. Vannais, Ulman and Garrett are sophomores.

Shipley is starting his seventeenth season as basketball coach at Maryland.

Cards, Alumni Clash Today

The Catholic University basketball team will make its 1939 debut this afternoon at 2 o'clock in a game with Alumni at Brookland gym.

The Alumni in the past have given Fod Cotton's varsity teams considerable trouble, and another close battle is anticipated for today.

Representing the Alumni will be Flynn, '33; White, '34; Jankowski, '34; Galiher, '34; McVeen, '34; Augustefer, '35; Rosenfield, '35, and Lieb, '36.

The proceeds of the game, to which the admission is 25 cents, will be donated to the local D. C. alumni chapter.

As an added attraction, members of the Catholic University boxing team will be seen in exhibitions.

Virginia Baseball Loop May Expand

Roanoke, Va., Dec. 9 (AP).—The four-team Virginia Baseball League, organized last spring as a Class D circuit, may blossom into a six or eight team Class C loop at a meeting at Charlottesville tomorrow afternoon.

Ray Ryan, league president, said tonight that representatives of Salem, Staunton, Lynchburg and Harrisonburg, original league members, would meet with interests from Newport News, Petersburg, Waynesboro, Charlottesville and possibly Winchester, Front Royal, Clifton Forge and Suffolk.

He said Petersburg and Newport News were the most likely additions to the league.

Brewer Five Meets Troy Here Today

Heurich to Risk Two-Game Winning Streak at 3 O'Clock

After two straight American Professional Basketball League victories, the Heurich Brewers return to the home gym this afternoon to meet New York Haymakers at 3 o'clock. United Typewriters and the Capitolians will meet in a preliminary Heurich League game.

Moe Dubilier, newly acquired scoring threat from Wilkes-Barre, will make his debut with the Brewers as a forward.

Dubilier and Coach Mack Posnack, incidentally, will be opposed to the Troy team they represented in the American League last season. Although Dubilier was traded to Wilkes-Barre in mid-season, Posnack remained one of the standouts of the Haymakers, a 1939-40 nemesis of the Brewers, throughout the season.

Much interest today also will be centered around Mike Bloom, 6-foot 6 inch center recently acquired from the Philadelphia Spahs. In three American League starts since his debut with the Brewers, Bloom, center with Temple University's great team of two years ago, has confined his opponents to exactly 2 points.

Bloom, who remained on the sidelines with the Pphas for the greater part of last season, is generally considered one of the best centers of the American Basketball League.

Teaming with Dubilier as a forward will be Dick Lee, a teammate with Wilkes-Barre last season. The towering Bloom is to jump center while Coach Posnack and Ben Goldfadden will be the starting guards.

Whitey Wilson, Carroll Shore, Kit Carson and Ralph Bennie will be held in reserve.

The visitors, recent upset conquerors of the highly regarded Brooklyn Jewels, are loaded down with veteran stars in Moe Frankel, Polcher, Bass, Kupperberg, Synott and Bass.

Giants, Packers Battle Today

PROS, from Page 1.

figure he is good for at least one touchdown against the Giants. Coach Curly Lambeau said that every player on the Green Bay roster is in shape to play.

Tuffy Leemans, the Giants' fine running back who has been out with injuries, has been practicing this week and Molenda is planning to use him at least part of the game.

The Packers will be looking for their fifth national championship since the league was organized 19 years ago. The Giants have won the title three times and need a victory Sunday to tie the Packers for the number of titles annexed by one club. However, no team has repeated for the crown since the playoff system was begun in 1933.

Season Records

GREEN BAY		
14	Chicago Cardinals	10
21	Chicago Bears	16
24	Cleveland	27
27	Chicago Cardinals	20
26	Detroit	7
24	Washington	14
27	Chicago Bears	30
23	Philadelphia	16
28	Brookland	0
7	Cleveland	6
12	Detroit	7
233		153
NEW YORK		
13	Philadelphia	3
0	Washington	0
14	Pittsburgh	7
27	Philadelphia	10
16	Chicago Bears	13
7	Brooklyn	6
14	Detroit	18
17	Chicago Cardinals	7
23	Pittsburgh	7
28	Brooklyn	7
9	Washington	7
168		85

PREVIOUS PLAYOFF RESULTS

1933—Chicago Bears, 23; New York Giants, 21, in Chicago.

1934—New York Giants, 30; Chicago Bears, 13, in New York.

1935—Detroit Lions, 26; New York Giants, 7, in Detroit.

1936—Green Bay Packers, 21; Boston Redskins, 6, in New York.

1937—Washington Redskins, 28; Chicago Bears, 21, in Chicago.

1939—New York Giants, 23; Green Bay Packers, 17, in New York.

Touring Date Set

Charley Reynolds, director of the annual Boys Club of Washington elimination basketball tournament, announced yesterday the event would start this season on December 26 and last through December 30. Weight classes will be 90, 105, 120 and 135 pounds, with no allowances for over-weights. Entries close December 22.

British Champ Scores

London, Dec. 9 (AP).—Eric Boon, British lightweight champion, successfully defended his title tonight by knocking out Challenger Dave Crowley in the seventh round of a 15-round bout.

A. B. C.'s of Ice Hockey—IX

Mackenzie Picks His All-Time Ice Hockey Forward Line

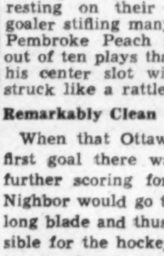
Eagles' Coach Likes Frank Nighbor at Center, Bill Joliat at Left Wing and Stewart at Right

This is the ninth in a series of articles on ice hockey by Redvers (Red) Mackenzie, coach of the Washington Eagles and former Canadian newspaper sports writer. Other articles will appear from time to time.

By "Red" Mackenzie.

In my last article I started to select players within the span of my memory who had impressed me most as all time, all star, timber. With the defense selections complete I am going to give you my conception of the finest forwards, considering all angles of their greatness.

In a previous story I tossed the palm to Howie Morenz, late star of the Montreal Canadiens, as the flashiest and fastest human who ever tied a hockey shoe and so he remains as the greatest offensive center within the realms of my knowledge.



Mackenzie

For all-around skill and defensive ability I would select the Pembroke Dutchman, Frank Nighbor, as the peer of modern pivot men. Ace of the Ottawa Senators' forward wall, the sad-faced and dour Nighbor wielded a magic stick for a decade from 1920 that defied the best efforts of the opposition over that span of years.

Not overly robust and possessed of a sickly looking color the agile Frank was a power on the attack where his accurate passes and timely goals always carried him at or near the top of the scoring sheets. He perfected the poke and hook check which he used to break up opposing attacks and it was nothing to see his own defensemen resting on their sticks and his goaler stifling many a yawn as the Pembroke Peach massacred eight out of ten plays that came through his center slot with a stick that struck like a rattler's fangs.

Remarkably Clean

When that Ottawa team got the first goal there was generally no further scoring for that night as Nighbor would go to work with his long blade and thus he was responsible for the hockey phrase, "Kitty bar the door." He was remarkably clean and two or three penalties per season comprised his falling from grace. At left wing I must give the nod to Aurel Joliat, the mighty atom of the Montreal Canadiens and running mate of Morenz. For 16 years this midget of the ice lanes patrolled the port side of the rink with his entire 138 pounds and familiar old jockey cap.

It is extremely doubtful if a finer defensive wing ever breathed. In spite of his delicate looking frame which belied any defensive ability, Aurel was a master strategist and he was invariably in the right place to lash out with his flail and purloin the puck from burly attackers. He could play a game of hockey on your dining room table. His tiny feet were probably the most nimble in hockey history. He could turn on a dime, and pivot and dance away until it seemed as though the puck was tied to his stick with a piece of string. Leaving a loose puck in front of your net with Joliat on the ice was just like leaving your cat with a bucket of cream. Would your goaler be surprised? He was always in the first flight of scorers and in spite of his almost frail stature was a durable and consistent performer over the long big league span of 16 years. He was cold, sullen and not given to wasting words but you had to like the way he played.

Cook at Right Wing

At right wing, the honor belongs without much squibbling or doubt to the one and only Bill Cook. Here was a man who could step; it was almost impossible to knock him off his pins. He could score through an opening no bigger than a man's fist and at 38 years of age was awarded the all-star berth at right wing. His durability over the years was remarkable because he was given plenty of close attention but his rugged skating and heads up puck juggling entitles him to rank as the finest right winger of the last 30 years.

Bill was a member of the famous Frank Boucher, Brother Bun and Bill Cook line which hockey historians claim was the outstanding offensive forward combination of all time. They were members of the New York Rangers, famous team of five years ago, and Bill was the ace scorer of the line. One flash of an opening in the goaler's armor and William would have the rubber disc into the webbing in a twinkling. Yes, I'd take Nighbor, Joliat and Bill Cook as the best balanced line to cross the hockey horizon since 1920.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

Ballston Skulls Play Square Dealers Today

The Ballston Skulls, winners of 15 of 17 games this season, will meet Square Deal Liquor at 3 today at Ballston Field in a game billed as "for the District title."

The Skulls earlier this season defeated Square Deal, 12-7.

Police Boys Club Title Game Today

No. 4 Plays No. 5 at 1:30 at Fairlawn No. 2 For 135-Pound Crown

No. 4 and No. 5 Police Boys Clubs, which played to a 7-7 tie in an earlier P. B. C. 135-pound Football League game, come together again today at Fairlawn Field No. 2 in a game which will have much effect on the championship of the division.

No. 4 is undefeated to date, while No. 5 has suffered but one setback throughout the season. In other league games Capitol Plaza faces No. 11 at Fairlawn No. 1, and No. 10 meets the Anacostia Lions at West Potomac. All games start at 1:30.

Meanwhile it was announced by No. 5 headquarters that the baseball champions of the National City League would receive their awards at the No. 5 gym tomorrow night. Maj. Ernest Brown will be in attendance, as will Sergt. Forest L. Binswanger, director of the Police Boys Club, James E. Colliflower, Joe Judge, George McQuinn and Vic Gauzza. Proceedings will get under way at 7:30 p. m.

Free Hockey Clinic Scheduled Tonight At Riverside Rink

A free ice hockey clinic in which Coach Redvers ("Red") Mackenzie and several of the Washington Eagles will demonstrate the fundamentals of the game will be thrown open to Washingtonians at Riverside Stadium tomorrow night at 9 o'clock.

Mackenzie will explain the various penalties, acquaint the fans with intricate shots and pave the way to a better understanding of ice hockey generally.

Thousands of Washingtonians who have thrilled to the sport here are expected to be in attendance.

Mackenzie, alternately an outstanding player, coach and official over a long span of years in ice hockey, is also a former Montreal newspaper man and a public speaker of considerable repute.

Hagerstown Y. M. C. A. Teams Seeking Games

The Hagerstown (Md.) Y. M. C. A. varsity and junior varsity basketball teams are seeking games with amateur teams in Washington on a home-and-home basis, Eugene Reed, manager of the "Y" teams announced yesterday.

The Jayvees will play teams with an age limit of 20, while the varsity will take on unlimited teams, he said. Challengers can get in touch with Reed at the Hagerstown Y. M. C. A.

Woodward Cagers Lose

Woodward School got its first taste of basketball action this season yesterday at Briarley Military Academy, where the home team turned in a 29-14 victory despite the scoring efforts of Procise and Kelly. Leading scorers for the winners were Smith and Akers.

Eagles, Orioles Play Tonight And Tuesday

D. C. Hockey Team Invades Baltimore's Iceland Arena at 8:30

An ice hockey series which should develop into a hot inter-city rivalry will be renewed twice within three days when Washington's Eagles invade Baltimore for a game tonight and play host to the Orioles at Riverside Stadium Tuesday night.

Hundreds of Capital fans are expected to go over to the neighboring city today for the match which will be held at Iceland Arena, Carlin's Park, at 8:30 o'clock.

The first sell-out crowd at Riverside is predicted for Tuesday night by the Eagles' management. In addition to the game which will pit two of the Eastern League leaders (the Orioles are now in first place, the Eagles third) special entertainment will be presented.

Outstanding among these extra added attractions will be a pregame and between-period exhibition of ice skating by Robin Scott, western and national champion and professional at Riverside. Scott is known as one of the world's leading skaters.

He has performed before large crowds from coast to coast and also in Mexico, Hawaii and Canada.

The Orioles, three-time conquerors of the defending champion New York Rovers team, bowed to the Eagles in their first meeting of the year, in Baltimore recently.

Baltimore will introduce to local fans a goalie they consider at least the peer of Washington's Gordon Lee. He is Homer Kelly. Another prominent Orioles' star is Jack Dyte, a 22-year-old, 201-pound defenseman who shoots from the portside.

Also on the Baltimore roster are Jack Tuten, Guy Roach, Bill Calladine, Fred Hunt.

Ned Viarelli, George Greiger, Eddie Powers, Larry Archambault and Jack Riley.

Maples Beat Montreal, 3-0

By the Associated Press

Toronto, Dec. 9.—The Toronto Maple Leafs beat back the Montreal Canadiens by sheer speed tonight to win, 3-0, and take temporary possession of first place in the National Hockey League. The Leafs, beaten by Montreal two days ago, had been tied for the lead with the Canadiens and the Boston Bruins.

Turk Broda, league-leading goalie, registered his fourth shutout of the season with the aid of a speedy set of forwards who outskated the flying Frenchmen at every turn. Bob Davidson, Bingo Kampman and Rookie Billy Taylor chalked up the goals before Toronto's biggest crowd of the season, 13,439.

Davidson scored in the first five minutes when Goalie Claude Bourque fanned on his long, soft shot. Kampman staged a great rush for the second-period tally, going the length of the rink then backhanding the puck over Bourque. Taylor's second goal in pro company came after he had broken away from a Montreal power play in the third period.

Walter Buswell left the Canadien defense at the end of the first period when he aggravated an old shoulder injury. Marty Barry, veteran center, dropped back to replace him.

Bell Cagers Defeat Congress Heights, 35-23

In a charity game at Front Royal, Va., the Bell Clothing Co. basketball team yesterday defeated Congress Heights, 35-23, after a fast game that saw the Bell lads holding a close lead almost throughout. McFall, of Bell, and Taylor, of the losers, tied with 10 points each for high-scoring honors.

Cong. Hts.	G	FG	P	Bell.	G	FG	P
Schreiber,f...	0	0	0	McFall,f.....	5	0	10
Tennyson,f...	3	0	6	Shendow,f....	0	1	1
Hayes,f......	0	1	1	Baker,f.......	0	0	0
Taylor,c.....	4	2	10	Goodwin,f....	3	0	6
N.Burgue,g...	2	0	4	Hawley,c.....	2	0	4
DiCarlo,g....	1	0	2	Boerner,c.....	0	0	0
				Isehnaur,g....	2	2	6
Totals.....	10	3	23	Young,g......	2	0	4
				Haley,g.......	1	0	2
				March,g.......	1	0	2
				Totals.....	16	3	35

Score at half—Bell Clothes Co., 13-10.

Line-ups for Pro Title Game

No.	New York	Positions	Green Bay	No.
23	Jim Poole	L. E.	Don Hutson	14
36	Frank Cope	L. T.	Buford Ray	44
2	John Dell Isola	L. G.	Russ Letlow	46
7	Mel Hein	Center	Bud Svendsen	53
42	Orville Tuttle	R. G.	Charles Goldenberg	43
33	John Mellus	R. T.	Bill Lee	40
21	Jim Lee Howell	R. E.	Milt Gantenbein	22
22	Ed Danowski	Q. B.	Larry Craig	54
13	Kink Richards	L. H.	Andy Uram	42
14	Ward Cuff	R. H.	Arnie Herber	38
28	Nello Falaschi	F. B.	Clark Hinkle	30

NEW YORK RESERVES

Tuffy Leemans (4), Ken Lunday (5), Al Owen (6), Eddie Miller (9), Len Barnum (10), John Karcis (11), Hank Soar (15), Dale Burnett (18), Leland Shaffer (20), Willie Walls (24), Jiggs Kline (27), Chuck Gelatka (29), Ken Strong (30), Larry Johnson (31), Stan Galazin (34), Doug Oldershaw (39), Ox Parry (44), Ed Widseth (50), Pete Cole (55), Tarzan White (66).

GREEN BAY RESERVES

Henry Bruder (5), Ed Jankowski (7), Cecil Isbell (17), Carl Mulleneaux (19), Pete Tinsley (21), Joe Laws (24), Charles Brock (29), Dick Weisgerber (33), Paul Engebretsen (34), Frank Balas (35), Paul Kell (41), Ernie Smith (45), Harry Jacunski (48), Larry Buhler (52), Al Moore (55), Tom Greenfield (56), Jimmy Lawrence (59), Charles Schultz (60), Gus Zarnas (63).

Place—Fair Grounds, Milwaukee, Wis.

Time—1:30 p. m. (Central standard time).

N.Y. Bird Wins Honors at Canary Show

National Capital Club Exhibit Closes: Drew 470 Entries

A bird owned by Charles Wright, Long Island, N. Y., was adjudged best in the National Capital Canary Club's show which closed yesterday. The show was in the Cairo Hotel. There were 470 entries.

Other prize winers:

Best bird wearing 1939 DC band owned and bred by club member—Yorkshire, owned by G. E. Letner, Washington, D. C.

Second best bird in show—Yorkshire: owner, G. E. Letner.

Second best bird in show wearing 1939 DC band—Goldfinch Mule; owner, F. J. Jefferson, Arlington, Va.

Third best bird in show wearing 1939 DC band—American Canary; owner, F. J. Jefferson.

Best American canary wearing 1939 DC band, owned and bred by club member living within radius of 25 miles—Evening Star Challenge Trophy; owner, F. J. Jefferson.

Best old Yorkshire—Owner, G. M. Bonsted, Philadelphia.

Best young Yorkshire—Owner, Charles Wright, New York.

Best old Yorkshire, Wedding Ring type—Owner, A. T. Duffield, Laurel, Md.

Best young Yorkshire, Wedding Ring type—Owner, G. L. Spence, Baltimore, Md.

Best York wearing closed YB or AP 1939 band, bred and exhibited by a member of Yorkshire Canary Club of America—Owner, Charles Wright, New York.

Best old Norwich—Owner, Mrs. G. E. Letner, Washington.

Best young Norwich—Owner, Mrs. G. E. Letner.

Best old Border Fancy—Owner, Charles Wright, New York.

Best young Border Fancy—Owner, Charles Wright, New York.

Second best young Border Fancy wearing 1939 DC band exhibited by club member—Owner, F. J. Jefferson.

Third best young Border Fancy wearing 1939 DC band—Owner, Mrs. R. G. Marks, Washington.

Second best young Yorkshire wearing 1939 D. C. band exhibited by club member—Owner, G. E. Letner.

Second best young Yorkshire, Wedding Ring type, wearing 1939 D. C. band exhibited by club member—Owner, C. G. Daymude, Washington.

Second best young Norwich wearing 1939 band exhibited by club member—Owner, F. J. Jefferson.

Best Washington fancy wearing 1939 D. C. band owned and bred by club member; Challenge trophy—Owner, A. T. Duffield.

Best old Washington fancy—Owner, J H. Rosson, 1203 N. Herndon street, Arlington, Va.

Second best young American Canary wearing 1939 D. C. band exhibited by club member—Owner, F. J. Jefferson.

Best old American Canary—Owner, G. E. Letner.

Best young American Canary—Owner, F. J. Jefferson.

Best Dutch Frill—Owner, James Hill, Chester, Pa.

Best bird raised and exhibited by junior boy—Owner, Burke Marks.

Best bird raised and exhibited by Junior girl—Owner, Rosa Amelia Rosson, Arlington, Va.

Best hybrid—Owner, Mrs. R. G. Marks.

Best wild bird—Owner, F. J. Jefferson.

Best Parrakeet—Owner, C. G. Daymude.

Best display—Owner, E. M., Jameson, Washington.

Best evenly marked Yorkshire—Owner, E. B. Wilson, Washington.

Best whitt Canary—Owner, F. L. Vance, Washington.

Maj. Gen. E. B. Babbitt, Retired, Is Dead

Santa Barbara, Calif., Dec. 9 (AP). Maj. Gen. Edwin Burr Babbitt, 77, who retired from the Army in 1924 after 40 years of service, died today. Gen. Babbitt entered the United States Military Academy in 1880.

Funeral services will be held Monday at the Mount Carmel Church, Montecito. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

Bandits Cow Five by Pistol Shot, Seize $1,600 at Coal Yard

Post Staff Photo

These four are celebrating another Thanksgiving today—thankful that the bullet a holdup man fired last night missed them in the Alaska Hufnagel Coal Yard where they work. Left to right—Carlos McCullough, Earl Lewis, both clerks; Mrs. Evelyn Finnell, cashier, and Ambrose Berkebile, watchman

Two colored bandits last night escaped with more than $1,600 from the Alaska Hufnagel Coal Yard, at Montana and New York avenues northeast, after firing at and missing a fist-swinging customer who "wasn't going to take anythong from nobody."

Two other robberies netted colored bandits $30 in one case and $60 in another.

Shortly after midnight, two suspects in the coal company robbery were caught by District police.

A tall man accompanied by a short companion, one with a pistol and the other with a rifle, opened the door of the coal yard office at 9:15 o'clock and ordered those inside to raise their arms.

Mrs. Evelyn Finnell, of Alexandria, Va., cashier; Earl Lewis, of Arlington, Va., and Carlos McCullough, Arlington, clerks, and Ambrose Berkebile, of 1458 Newton street northwest, a night watchman, immediately obeyed. A customer, Clarence Johnson, 4231 Jennifer street northwest, who was talking on a telephone, lunged at the pair. The tall bandit fired his pistol at him but missed, the bullet entering the wall.

Johnson subsided and raised his hands with the others.

Berkebile said the short thief growled, "You have a pistol in your pocket. Don't reach for it. I'll get it."

He took Berkebile's pistol while the other thief kept the group covered, then walked to a corner where a shotgun was hidden and took that. He snatched $45 from the cash register before making Mrs. Finnell open the safe and hand over 1,571.

Employes of the company said the tall man with the pistol stood watching them for at least five minutes after the other had fled.

"I want you to know this is no tip-off job," he said, accordig to Berkebile. He told them to keep their hands up for five minutes after he had gone.

They said they heard no car drive away.

At 9:20 o'clock Ellis Danish, 48, of 624 Morton street northeast, was seized by three colored men in the 600 block of M street northwest and was dragged into an alley. He was robbed of $30 and a watch. A pocket torn from Danish's trousers, containing his spectacles, was found by police near the scene.

Two colored men answering the general descriptions of the coal yard bandits held up Roy MacDaniel, 1251 Owens street northeast, at 11:30 o'clock, and took from him $60 belonging to the Lord Baltimore gasoline station at Eastern and Rhode Island avenues northeast, where MacDaniel is employed.

Alex B. Garden Dies; Helped Build Church

Funeral Tomorrow For Lifelong Resident of Washington

Alex B. Garden, 79, who helped to establish and whose money partially built the Garden Memorial Presbyterian Church, died yesterday at his home at 1611 Seventeenth street southeast.

Funeral services will be held in the church at 2 p. m. tomorrow with the Rev. Philip Goertz, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Garden had lived in Washington all his life. His ancestors had been among the earliest residents of Anacostia. The church was built on land donated by the family. Members of the family, including Mr. Gardner, provided funds for construction and remodeling of church buildings. Mr. Garden also was one of the leaders in the establishment of the Presbyterian Home.

For many years he operated a retail and wholesale flower business at Seventeenth street and Minnesota avenue southeast. For 50 years he was active in Anacostia Lodge of Masons, of which he had been the oldest member.

Mr. Garden celebrated his seventy-ninth birthday October 23. He and Mrs. Garden observed their forty-ninth wedding anniversary last Monday.

Surviving, in addition to Mrs. Garden, are two sons, Alex B. Garden, jr., and William M. Garden.

Trade Board Dinner Plans Progress

Arrangements for the February dinner of the Washington Board of Trade yesterday were reported "well advanced" following a meeting of the dinner committee.

Clarence W. Gosnell, chairman of the committee, announced entertainment for the dinner, to be held at the Mayflower Hotel, will be based on a Western theme.

Dr. Simpson Dies in Florida On Vacation

Professor at G. W. U. Was Staff Member At Four Hospitals

Dr. Augustus C. Simpson, dermatologist here for 28 years, died yesterday while on vacation in Lakewood, Fla.

DR. SIMPSON

A native of Aldie, Va., he was educated at George Washington University Medical School and also studied in Vienna and New York.

Dr. Simpson, who was a member of the staffs of Emergency, Gallinger, George Washington University and Episcopal hospitals, also belonged to the American Medical Association, Southern Medical Association and the District Medical Society. He was professor and chief of the Department of Dermatology and Syphilology at George Washington University and a member of the Board of Dermatology and Syphilology.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Darlington Simpson, and two daughters, Mrs. Hayden Kirby-Smith and Mrs. Paul Kiernan, all of 2101 Connecticut avenue northwest.

Funeral will be at Gawlers Funeral Chapel, 1750 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, at 3 p. m. Monday. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Jews Ordered to Leave Danzig by Dec. 31

Berlin, Dec. 9 (AP).—All Jews were ordered today to leave Danzig, former free city, by December 31.

Distribution offices in the Reich displayed notices that Jews will not be given clothing cards, without which even leather for repairing shoes and twine for darning are not obtainable.

Symphony Players Swing It On a Busman's Night Out

By John Chabot Smith,

A Staff Correspondent.

Springfield, Mass., Dec. 9.—The National Symphony Orchestra crossed the Berkshire Mountains into New England today, and took the evening off before starting the second lap of its northern tour. With no concert until tomorrow afternoon, the musicians had a busman's holiday listening to Hal Kemp at a local movie theater.

Last night's concert in Troy, N. Y., had just ended when some of the players sought means to continue their music informally. The hotel orchestra—an accordion, guitar, violin and double bass—was too much for them to resist and they left their sandwiches and beer to take possession of it.

The extra concert began conservatively, with a soulful rendition of Schubert's "Serenade" on the violin, accompanied by the cheers and boos of other members of the orchestra. Then a National Symphony bass player rose to give a lesson in slapping the bass, and another violinist vamped a cadenza to a swing tune he'd never played before.

Hotel patrons gave up their dancing and gazed in amazement as the sober exponents of musical classics shed their decorum. The symphony players became a crowd of jitterbugs clapping and stamping to the hot rhythms of the bases.

In the train today, jerking clumsily up the mountain side and then coasting down the Westfield River, the travelers returned to the more serious aspects of music in their conversation.

The deep impression their music made on the thousands of persons who heard them in the trip across New York State gives them a satisfaction more inspiring than the reactions of Washington audiences, they say.

"These people don't get much chance to hear symphony concerts, and when we play for them they are tremendously moved," a violinist remarked. "A woman came up to me last night with tears in her eyes to thank me for the concert. That sort of thing is inspiring."

Another recounted how an old man with gray hair had said to him after the concert. "I hope you will come back here next year, and for the next 50 years. I hope you will come here every year—until I die. Yes."

That was at Troy, N. Y., where for 43 years the musical season has consisted of four concerts, of which only two are usually symphonic. To a certain degree the musicians are conscious of the audience's reaction, and feel encouraged by a warm reception to give a finer performance.

After the concert at Colgate University on Thursday, several of the players said the performance of the Sibelius Symphony was the best so far on the tour. The audience that night was relatively small, but composed of young people musically well educated and enthusiastic. The beauty of the hall, a simple colonial structure in the severe but friendly style of Protestant chapels, helped to put them in the right mood.

With time on their hands tonight in this riverside manufacturing city of 150,000, many of the musicians enjoyed themselves in a way touring rarely permits, at a specially prepared and long drawn out dinner.

Christmas Task Ended by Death

Death ended the cheerful Christmas mission of Elmer I. Crump, 72, retired Agriculture Department employe, of Hyattsville, Md., yesterday.

Mr. Crump died of a heart attack in the Park View School, while helping his niece, Miss Marian Birch, second-grade teacher, to decorate her school room for the children's Christmas party next week.

A native of Falls Church, Mr. Crump lived there until the death of his wife eleven years ago. He was employed in the Agriculture Department for 31 years. He retired eight years ago.

Mr. Crump had just returned from a six-week hunting trip in New Hampshire.

Besides his niece, Mr. Crump leaves his sister-in-law, Mrs. Margaret W. Birch, and a nephew, George W. Birch, of Hyattsville. Since the death of his wife, Mr. Crump lived with the Birches at 11 Cecil avenue, Hyattsville.

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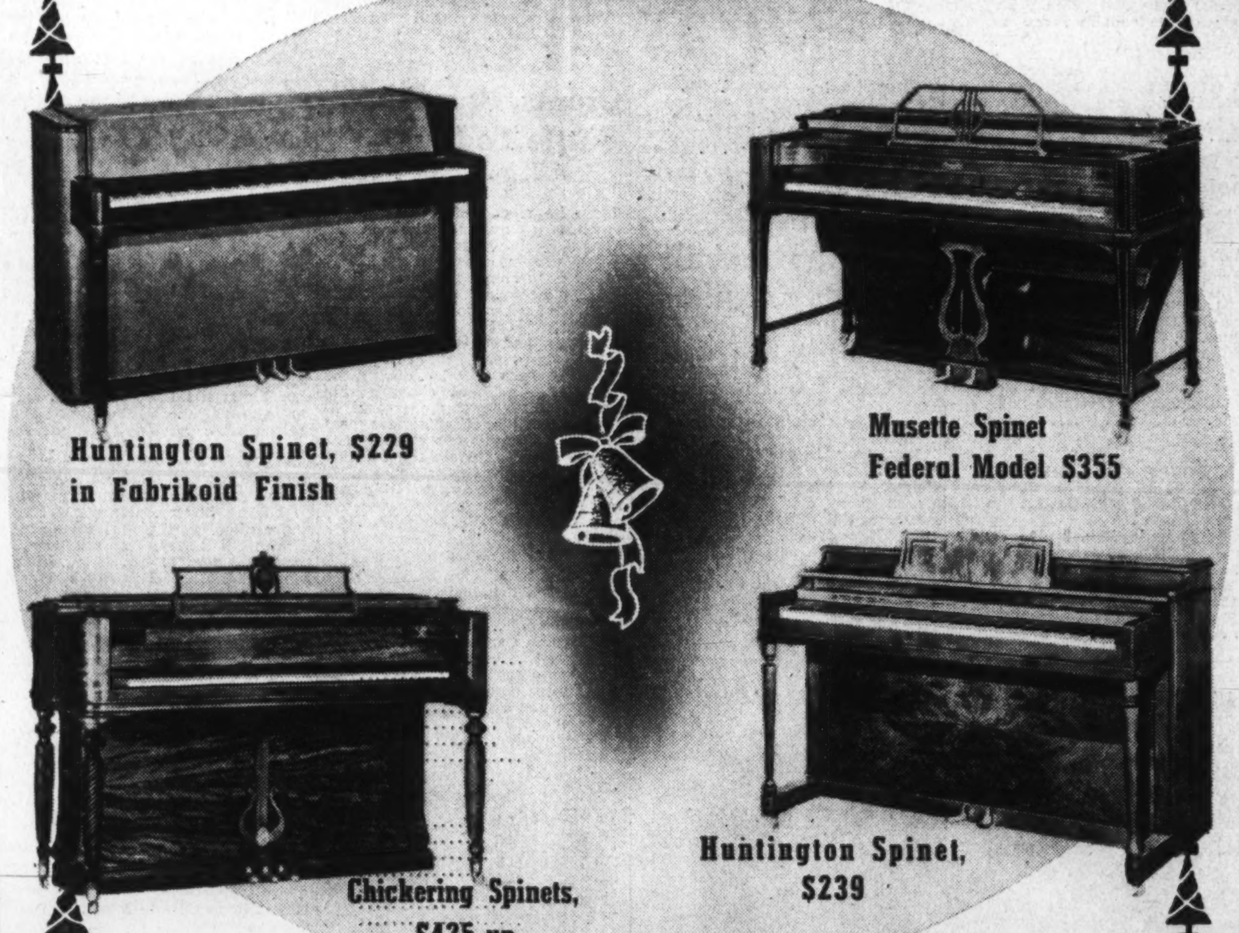

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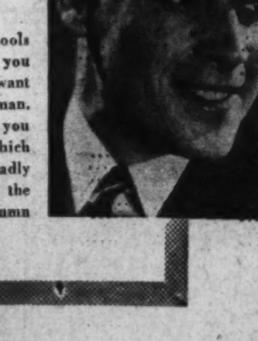

Do you have some tools around the house that you don't need? Let a Post want ad be your super-salesman. You'll get cash for articles you no longer need, but which someone else would gladly buy. Advertise them in the miscellaneous-for-sale column of The Post.

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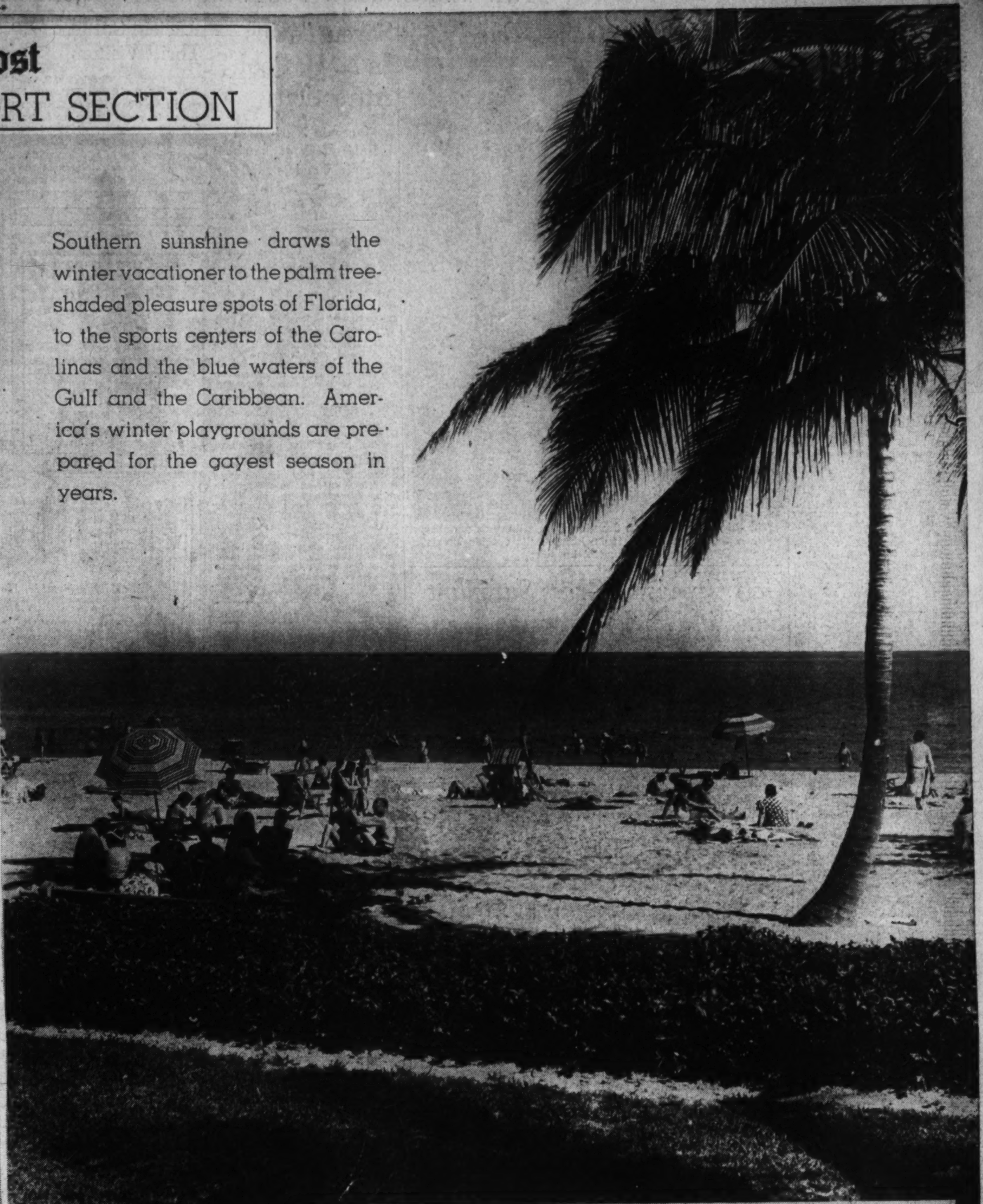
The Washington Post
WINTER TRAVEL AND RESORT SECTION

December 10,
1939

Entertainment calendars present a winter-long list of fishing tournaments, golf matches, yacht races, swimming meets and horse races as well as motorcycle and automobile contests for those who want excitement. For the visitors who want a change and rest, there are comfortable hotels, and lazy days on sun-drenched beaches.



Southern sunshine draws the winter vacationer to the palm tree-shaded pleasure spots of Florida, to the sports centers of the Carolinas and the blue waters of the Gulf and the Caribbean. America's winter playgrounds are prepared for the gayest season in years.

With its flocks of tropical birds, exotic blossoms and trees and its inland fresh water streams teeming with fish, Florida has much to interest the Northern visitor who chooses to spend his winter vacation there. Bow and arrow fishing has recently become a popular sport.

Scenes at Miami Beach, Miami and St. Augustine, Fla.

Southland Gets Ready For Visitors

Climate, Beauties And Sports Await Traveler; Variety Of Interests Offered

The lure of warm sunshine again tempts the American traveler to Southern shores. This year all the Southland, from the Carolinas to Florida, radiates welcome. Every inch of the way is shining with fascinating inducements to prove there really is something to "seeing America.'

New streamlined trains and service are ready to carry the winter traveler, or he may wing his way over the miles in speed and comfort never before equaled by aviation companies.

Not many miles from Washington's boundaries the fashionable winter resorts of Pinehurst and Southern Pines provide exhilirating climate plus opportunities to play golf over championship courses. Four of the sportiest courses in the country dot this section of North Carolina. There is interest of every sort to occupy travelers in the Old North State. Along the coast towns of Edenton, Williamston and New Bern rich historic lore may be enjoyed, and with excellent accommodations for any length of stay.

Charleston Offers Lures

South Carolina, too, has put on her gayest attire to charm the winter tourist. Lovely old Charleston, known for gracious hospitality, offers days of exploring past Colonial homes bordering the famous Battery, through old churches and the old slave quarters. If antiques hold interest, King street is banked with shops to intrigue the collector. Charleston also is famous for the gardens—Azalea, Cypress and Middelton—which draw thousands each season. For the horsey set, Aiken and Camden have a special appeal. The racing season brings throngs of enthusiasts to their tracks.

Down toward our semitropics, Georgia extends a friendly hand. Her historically famous cities of Augusta and Savannah offer splendid accommodations with opportunities for all sports.

About 70 miles below Savannah, the little resort world of Sea Island stretches from deep salt marshes to broad sandy beaches. In this tiny center of pleasure is veritable magic—not only in its beauty and mysterious charm, but in the variety of diversions to be enjoyed.

Drive Along the Beach

If the spell of the Southland does not hold the traveler too tightly, Florida opens her gateway with a long list of allures for the tourists' enjoyment. Just over the borderline, Jacksonville spreads broad avenues of appeal. A lively city, with a wealth of up-to-date hotels and metropolitan interests, Jacksonville has well-cared for golf courses, lovely residential sections and a beach where motorists may drive 27 miles by a rolling surf.

Below Jacksonville, via the Shore road, or inland, as one may prefer, St. Augustine, America's oldest city, bids travelers to stay. Old houses, evidence of an ancient settlement, the Fountain of Youth, the quaint custom of horse-drawn sightseeing hacks, coupled with modern hotels, a new fishing pier and popular diversions, make St. Augustine a resort city of enchantment.

Down the coast, Daytona Beach—with the ever famous sandy speedway, is another of Florida's cities with unlimited resources providing pleasure for young and old.

In central Florida, Orlando—city of 33 lakes and citrus groves, is a picture of unforgettable loveliness. Nothing is lacking for the travelers' pleasure. The lakes abound with large-mouth bass, the countryside boasts two beautiful golf courses and the climate is delightful.

Tampa Next on Route

From Orlando, the newly finished Route 92, leads to Tampa—Florida's most cosmopolitan city. This year Tampa is making a special effort to attract visitors. Plenty of night life in its smart hotels and cafes—much of interest in the old Spanish quarter of Ibor City, lovely residential sections and proximity to all water sports, make this city an ideal winter spot.

Across the Gandy Bridge or the Davis Causeway, St. Petersburg stretches its appeal from Tampa Bay to the Gulf of Mexico. Brilliant in long days of sunshine, sparkling with a radiance of its own brand, St. Petersburg attracts from every corner—offering a list of interests for lively or quiet pleasure. Gulf beaches close to the city boundaries provide excellent bathing or exciting fishing.

Resort towns dot the entire West Coast. Fort Myers, largest of the West Coast cities, is a spot of beauty with long avenues lined with royal palm trees. Known as the "home of the silver tarpon," Fort Myers is the Mecca for sport fishing.

On the East Coast, Miami and Miami Beach present the ultimate in sophistication. From Coral Gables to the beach, the eye meets an unbroken line of beauty. Tropical flowers, hotels and homes in unusual design present a picture only to be seen in Miami. Entertainment without comparison, sporting facilities unlimited, coupled with a warm, semitropical climate, provide possibilities for endless enjoyment.

Golfers' Paradise

St. Petersburg, Fla.—Golfers have five excellent courses to choose from—the Jungle, operated by Jimmy Foxx, Boston Red Sox baseball star; the Lakewood, with Ed Kerby, of Akron, as pro; Pasadena, designed by Walter Hagen; Sunset, and Shore Acres.

Where's the Game, Buddy?

The thick pines of North Carolina form a hunter's paradise, When the season nears, the fieldman calls out his beagles and ahuntin' he goes

Golf Greens of Grass Supplant Sand in North Carolina

Number One Course at Southern Pines Country Club Is Sown in Italian Rye; Pine Needles Club Is Pretty and Hard

Southern Pines, N. C.

The last of the sand greens, once making the Sandhills famous as a golfing center, have gone forever and in their place are grass greens. The picturesque number one course at the Southern Pines Country Club, 6,700 yards in length, was sown in Italian Rye early in September and opened November 1 for the season.

Southern Pines offers a choice of four fine golf courses, all having grass greens and laid out over a rolling pine country noted for its scenic beauty. In the Knollwood section is the tricky Pine Needles course, which has a number of well designed holes. Special reference has been made by experts to the fourth and eleventh, two of the most interesting holes on the course.

Across Midland road from the Pine Needles is the Mid Pines Club, with another beautiful 18-hole layout owned by John Sprunt Hill and his associates of Durham. It is one of the prettiest courses in the section and one of the hardest, yet the average golfer will get plenty of thrills attempting to maintain his regular score.

Indian Horse Country

Due to the mild climate and sandy soil the Sandhills is noted as a horse country. The building of the steeplechase course on Midland road has probably done more than anything else to bring horses to Southern Pines for fox and drag hunting. In addition the gymkhanas and hunter trial events held at the Country Club have proven very popular with the younger riders and are one of the chief means of entertainment for visitors here during the winter. James and Jackson Boyd also maintain a private pack of fox hounds and hunts are held three times each week during the winter months.

Other Popular Sports

Deer hunting is another of the principal sports that has become important during recent years. The season for the shooting of this game will remain open until January 1 and to date it is estimated that at least 150 bucks have been killed. The wardens also report an abundance of quail and turkey this year. The season for shooting birds is open to February 15.

The calendar of sports just off the press lists a number of interesting golf tournaments at the Southern Pines Country Club and the Pine Needles. The principal golf event is the Twelfth Annual Woman's Mid-South Championship, to be played at the Southern Pines Country Club March 18, 19 and 20. Patty Berg, former women's national champion, is the defending champion in this year's competition.

Seven Towns In N. H. Pool Attractions

Franconia Notch Area Holds Many of State's Scenic Wonders

Recently, in New Hampshire, the seven towns of Bethlehem, Franconia, Lincoln, Lisbon, Littleton, North Woodstock and Waterville Valley banded together to form the Franconia Notch Area. In view of the fact that most of New Hampshore's scenic wonders are located in this area, they felt that the general public should know more about the section of which they are a part.

The "Old Man of the Mountain," "Lost River," the "Flume," "Indian Head" and the "Cannon Mount Aerial Tramway" are only a few of the features that make this section famous as a summer attraction. However, it is just as desirable, if not more so, in the winter.

The traveler need not be a skier to enjoy a prolonged vacation in these parts. Snowshoeing, ice skating, invigorating walks, sleigh rides, gentle toboggan slides, bowling (the candlestick way) barn dances, movies, sugaring-off parties and New England hospitality are only a few of the attractions. There is also the enjoyment of watching the ski meets and the opportunity of snapping winter scenes for your camera collection.

The winter sport enthusiast will find the ski trails, tows and open slopes for the novice, intermediate and expert in abundance within this area.

Ancient Gardens Thrill Visitors

Charleston, S. C.

Just off the Ocean highway, 15 miles from Charleston on the moss-bowered Ashley River road, are Middleton Gardens, of Middleton Place Plantation, 100-year-old landscaped gardens in which the first Camellias Japonica brought to America were successfully cultured.

Soon after the original grant, the 7,000-acre estate passed into the possession of the Middleton family through the marriage of the heiress of John Williams to Henry Middleton.

The landscape work actually was begun in 1740 when Henry Middleton, who was later president of the Continental Congress, sent to England for an experienced gardener under whose guidance 100 slaves worked for ten years. With this force he created not only the formal terraces, the walks and ornamental waters but skillfully blended the glory of the coastal forests, the wistful vistas of river and marsh with the well ordered beauty of the European garden. The march of many years has mellowed the loveliness of his handiwork.

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An Ideal Place to Visit or Locate in the Prosperous and Beautiful Tobacco Country
"A Warm Welcome to All Visitors and a Good Place to Live"

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Thoroughly modern & newly furnished. Delicious food. American Plan $4 dly. up Special Weekly & Season Rates. Write for Illustrated Booklet and Reservations.
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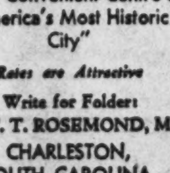
The Oceanside, Magnolia, Mass.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The FORT SUMTER HOTEL
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The CHARLESTON HOTEL
One of the nation's most historic hotels modernly equipped and maintained.
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Charleston, South Carolina

City Boasts Of Climate And Shore

Daytona Beach Area Cites Pleasant Weather, Facilities To Draw Vacationer

Daytona Beach, Fla.

Winter is only one month long for those who decide four weeks of it is enough.

From where you sit at this moment, it is about eight hours by plane, about 20 hours by train, and about three days by automobile to Daytona Beach, the nearest Florida's East Coast.

The Daytona Beach area has the choicest climate of all of Florida. Inviting as mid-summer heat may seem at first thought to a person hemmed in by howling winds at this time of year, a memory of last summer's torrid temperatures is enough to make one realize he is not seeking a repetition of that. The really comfortable days of summer interspersed with the tangy days of early fall and the lush days of a spring are the truly delightful days.

These days are to be found in Daytona Beach through all the winter months as illustrated by the native plant growth of the vicinity. Here is a merging of the sub-tropics with the temperate belt, a fact frequently noted and studied by lovers of nature. The palm and the pine grow side by side. The poinsettia and the cosmos glorify the landscape.

Daytona Beach is a city by the sea with 20,000 permanent population, accustomed to entertaining as many more visitors. Facilities are more ample this year than ever. More than $1,000,000 have been spent so far in 1939 on building construction.

The city's famous beach is an ever-present thrill to all who have seen it. There are few beaches that resemble it, and none that equals it.

Trees, Sand and Sun

St. Petersburg, in Florida, didn't get its name—the "Sunshine City"—for nothing. Old Sol throws warm rays on its white sands all year 'round, and most people agree those rays feel especially good in wintertime

Tampa Tandem Time

Cyclists in the Florida resort find the newly finished Bayshore boulevard much to their liking

Tampa Takes Its Place as Tourist City

Winter Visitors in Increasing Numbers Find It Attractive

Tampa, Fla., is taking on a new role—that of tourist city. In constantly increasing numbers, winter visitors are finding that Tampa offers the maximum of sunshine and warmth with a geographical location that makes easily accessible such recreations as fishing, hunting, bathing, tennis, golf, and just plain loafing. Golf courses are within the city limits or close to them. Salt water bounds Tampa on the south for miles and a river runs through its center. Informality, economy and comfort might be called the theme of Tampa's hospitality.

The newly completed Bayshore Boulevard stretches for 5 miles along the shores of Tampa Bay. The metropolitan skyline symbolizes business stability and activity. And the organized recreational facilities for the vacationist indicate that Tampa is taking its proper place as one of Florida's leading playgrounds.

Today Tampa has a population of more than 100,000, with the range of accommodations that is found only in a city of this size. There are, of course, excellent hotels with "luxury" suites, and there are, as well, small hotels and lodging houses that are well run and suited to varying tastes. The trailer park is new, large and well planned.

Tampa's special appeal to the winter visitor is as a headquarters for his holiday. Conveniently located, within easy reach of all the major attractions of Florida, he may get what he wants at a reasonable rate—accommodations in the city, varied local entertainment and side trips to nearby points of interest.

All Dolled Up

St. Petersburg, Fla.—Regarded as the world's finest collection of dolls, gathered from every nation on earth, more than 600 make up the exhibit shown at the Doll Palace here.

Great Sponge Market

St. Petersburg, Fla.—Tarpon Springs, world's largest sponge market, is 39 miles north of here.

War Will Boom Tourist Trade In Florida

State Prepares for Millions Barred From Europe's Spas

St. Petersburg, Fla.

This is Florida's year—its biggest—the one all Florida has been waiting for, the season when it can play host to all North Americans who are forbidden to travel elsewhere by reason of war. To many world travelers this season will be their first upon the friendly peninsula where summer time spends the winter.

More than 3,000,000 sun worshipers are expected here this season and St. Petersburg is prepared to receive and entertain a half million before spring.

Rail Time Shortened

Finest of all transportation equipment is already in Florida service out of Northern metropolitan centers, thet last word in streamlined passenger trains, buses, airliners and coastal liners. Railroad schedules have been shortened making Florida an overnight run from New England and the Middle West.

Southbound motorists will find greatly improved highways, making it possible to reach the State line in three days of easy driving from Boston or Chicago.

To meet with its record-breaking population increase this winter St. Petersburg has completed six new fireproof hotels, dozens of modern new apartment buildings and hundreds of new winter homes.

Ponce de Leon Portcullis to Be Raised Jan. 6

Ceremony Will Open Fifty-Third Season At Famous Hotel

St. Augustine, Fla., Dec. 9.

The massive porctullis gate at the patio entrance to the Hotel Ponce de Leon here will be drawn up on Saturday, January 6, to usher in the fifty-third season of this famous hostelry, where Florida's history as a national winter play place had its beginning.

For many years, the raising of the Ponce de Leon's portcullis, conducted with ceremony to music by a celebrated orchestra, marked the opening of Florida's gay winter season; even now, when the Northern exodus to Florida begins as early as November, the opening of the Ponce de Leon had special significance, particularly in St. Augustine.

Plans for the entertainment of an unprecedented number of winter visitors will be completed by the turn of the year, and during the succeeding three months many special events will be staged here.

Bernard R. Howe, who is returning to the Ponce de Leon as manager for the eleventh successive season, announces that the buffet supper parties that made St. Augustine Links Clubhouse so pleasant a rendezvous last year, will b held again this season.

Billy Marshall will again conduct his fine Meyer Davis Orchestra in the Ponce de Leon's Venido room for dinner and supper dancing, in concert in the hotel's impressive rotunda, and at the Links Clubhouse.

The annual winter championship of Florida, for the Ponce de Leon Cup—first of four major golf turnaments—will be held at St. Augustine Links, January 22 to 26. This event will be followed, February 12 to 17, by the thirteenth annual national championship of golf club champions, for which the Walter J. Travis Memorial Trophy is the principal prize.

4 Crack Sailing Classics For Miami This Winter

Miami, Fla.

Four top-notch annual classics will feature Miami's 1939-40 midwinter sailing season. Of Nationwide interest are the Twelfth Annual Sir Thomas Lipton Cup Regatta, February 10; the Seventh Annual Miami-Nassau Ocean Sailing races, February 13; the Sunburn Dinghy Winter Sailing Regatta, February 18-24, and the Eighth Annual Midwinter Sailing Regatta, March 17.

RESORTS

Jacksonville, Fla.

Florida
JACKSONVILLE'S LARGEST FINEST
A ROBERT R. MEYER HOTEL
$2.50 up
The ROOSEVELT

hotel WINDSOR
JACKSONVILLE Florida
FOR YEARS, the symbol of hotel perfection to thousands of winter visitors to Florida who have been our guests.
Faces beautiful Hemming Park in the heart of the city. Noteworthy cuisine. Lobby entrance to storage garage (41)
JERRY R. CALDWELL, Manager
A ROBERT R. MEYER HOTEL

TRAVEL LESS
PLAY MORE

DOUBLE OPPORTUNITY

to make Vacation Dollars buy more Florida Fun!

You come to Florida for fun! Get more of it by making your headquarters in Jacksonville this winter. Gain extra days and extra dollars for enjoyment of a brilliant array of sun-blesed vacation pleasures.

You travel less and play more when you come to Jacksonville. Your dollars really do go farther because prices for everything are much lower.

Here a golden Indian Summer climate fills you with new zest for the myriad play thrills at your command . . . for the shining white, 600-foot wide motoring and bathing beach . . . for active sports and lazy sunning . . . for fine fishing in sea, river and lakes . . . hunting . . . golf of unsurpassed sportiness, acclaimed by seasoned golfers as Florida's best . . . and for charming Oriental Gardens and other scenic attractions of great beauty and historic interest. Hotel, apartment and boarding house facilities are ample, good and inexpensive. Excellent stores, shops, theatres and night clubs. A warm welcome awaits you. Come . . . and get more for your money.

Jacksonville's Beaches are especially recommended for sufferers from allergic ailments.

TOURIST & CONVENTION BUREAU
41 Hemming Park
Jacksonville, Florida
Please tell me how to make my vacation dollars buy more real vacation pleasure.
Name
Street
City State

JACKSONVILLE Florida

RESORTS

St. Augustine, Fla.

Ponce de Leon was RIGHT!
SAINT AUGUSTINE Florida
Come regain your youth in restful Saint Augustine's quaint, sunny, old-world charm. All active sports...fishing ...two golf courses. Fine beach. Modern accommodations at moderate rates.
Send COUPON Today for FREE Illustrated Booklet.
C. T. DILLON, Secretary
Please send me, free, a copy of your illustrated Saint Augustine booklet.
Name
Street No. State
City

THE Barcelona HOTEL
In Historic St. Augustine
Perfectly located in the residential section just a few minutes' walk from the Plaza.
Truly a House of Comfort
Cheerful Bedrooms . . . Spacious Verandas . . . New Sun Solarium. Our Cuisine prepared by expert cooks, it has always satisfied the most discriminating. Golf and Tennis nearby.
Thos. E. Byron, Owner-Manager

For a Delightful Visit
Modern — Ideally Located on Bay. Comfort, Courtesy, Service. Write for booklet and rates.
R. M. McNally Owner-Manager
HOTEL BENNETT
ST. AUGUSTINE FLORIDA

THE BUCKINGHAM
ST. AUGUSTINE, FLA.
Best location in the city, directly opposite the Alcazar and Ponce de Leon hotels. Modern in all appointments, beautiful grounds, large verandas and sun parlors. Hospitality and comfort at reasonable rates.
"ASK MR. FOSTER"

FURNISHED COTTAGES AND WINTER HOMES AT
ST. AUGUSTINE, FLA.
EUGENE L. BARNES & SON
Realtors and Insurance Service and Protection. Established 1895
65 KING St.—PHONE 75

Daytona, Fla.

"LET'S GO TO DAYTONA BEACH INSTEAD!"

There's health and happiness for everyone under Florida's friendly sun!

Moon-silver on the Halifax River . . . 23 miles of warm, white beach beside a gentle, sun-warmed sea . . . of such is the enchantment spun at Daytona Beach . . . offering a winter program of lively pleasures, smart living and healthful recreation . . . all yours to enjoy on a modest vacation budget.

Accommodations this year are ample. Despite the record season indicated, there's a comfortable living for everyone at sensible prices.

Your inquiry will be promptly answered. Send for booklet NOW.

DAYTONA BEACH FLORIDA

RUSSELL PW DYMOND, EXECUTIVE SECT'Y. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE DAYTONA BEACH, FLA.
NAME
STREET
CITY STATE

THE BELLEVUE-HALIFAX
AAA
115 OCEAN BLVD. DAYTONA BEACH
A richly appointed small hotel in Daytona Beach's most exclusive section. One minute from beach, just across Seabreeze Bridge from U. S. No. 1.
$35 Weekly—American Plan
American & European Plan
"Ask Mr. Foster"
WRITE FOR BOOKLET
PHILIP E. COBDEN, Owner

PRINCESS ISSENA
HOTEL, THE INN and COTTAGES
DAYTONA BEACH, FLA.
Florida's most unique hotel property. Open November tenth until May first.
Henry W. Haynes, Prop.
Summer season: Whiteface Inn on Lake Placid, N. Y.

HOTEL HUNTINGTON
AAA
A centrally located hotel, noted for its spacious lounges and large rooms. All rooms with running water or bath; steam heat; garage, and parking space.
Rates, $3.50 to $5.00 American
J. S. PIERCE, Prop.
120 So. Ridgewood Ave.
DAYTONA BEACH, FLA.

GENEVA HOTEL
Ocean Boulevard
Daytona Beach, Fla.
(Near the Beach)
AMERICAN PLAN
Steam Heat All Sports
MODERATE RATES
Mrs. E. P. & F. M. Stengel
"Ask Mr. Foster"

RESORTS

Marineland, Fla.

By all means - Visit Marine studios
WORLD'S ONLY OCEANARIUM
You've heard about it — you've read about it --- now make your plans to SEE the most amazing exhibit of marine life ever assembled —alive and vividly colorful!
For free folder write
Marine Studios
MARINELAND
St. Augustine, Florida

RESORTS

Bradenton, Fla.

HOTEL MANAVISTA
BRADENTON, FLORIDA
On the banks of the beautiful mile-wide Manatee River. Spacious grounds. Near all sports and activities. Steam heat. Modern. Attractive rates. H. D. Martin, Manager.

Clearwater, Fla.

Clearwater Calls
A cordial welcome awaits you at beautiful Clearwater, the Springtime City on the Gulf of Mexico. Golf, fishing, boating, swimming, sun-bathing, other sport and entertainment. Best of accommodations. Many nearby attractions. Warm, sunny climate. For booklet
A. C. Lee, Sec'y,
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
Clearwater
FLORIDA - ON THE GULF

RESORTS RESORTS

Tampa, Fla. Tampa, Fla.

FOUND!
A New PLACE TO PLAY under the Florida sun!...
TAMPA
Long thought of as a city "too busy" to play," this year Tampa is taking its proper place as one of Florida's leading vacation centers.
Winter visitors during the past few years have said: "The same Florida sun shines on Tampa. Tampa offers a wide variety of sports and recreation. Tampa's Latin Quarter is interesting and colorful. Spanish restaurants serve delicious food. Play costs and living costs are less in Tampa. "Tampa is near most of Florida's principal attractions."
And so this year Tampa's message is—Come to Florida's newly discovered playground. Where informality is the keynote. . . . Where you can fish, golf, swim, sun-bathe, enjoy organized recreation facilities . . . or just loaf in Tampa's free-and-easy, cordial atmosphere.
Make your headquarters this new place to play under the Florida sun. And remember, Tampa is always friendly to your finances.
Plan a complete Florida vacation. Come to Tampa.
MAIL Coupon TODAY
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE (13)
TAMPA, FLORIDA
Please send me illustrated folders and other information about Tampa as a vacation center.
NAME
ADDRESS
CITY STATE

St. Petersburg, Fla. St. Petersburg, Fla. St. Petersburg, Fla. St. Petersburg, Fla.

Sunny ST. PETERSBURG Invites You
TO A GRAND ALL-WINTER PARTY

The Sunshine City has made great plans for your pleasure this winter. To all sun-seekers St. Petersburg extends a cordial invitation to come South for a grand all-winter party.

St. Petersburg, we believe, offers a wider variety of recreation and entertainment than any other city of the Southland—and this year it has planned a bigger program of events than ever before. You will find interesting things to see and do every hour of every sunny day—and that's nearly every day in St. Petersburg.

St. Petersburg is a city that has been planned for the enjoyment of the better things of life. To the natural blessings of a marvelous climate and a beautiful location on a tropical peninsula between Tampa Bay and the Gulf of Mexico, St. Petersburg has added the man-made attractions and advantages which make for better living.

You will like St. Petersburg, its friendliness and hospitality. Ample accommodations. Moderate living costs. Make your plans now to come for a delightful vacation.

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A. F. Neal, Manager, Chamber of Commerce,
St. Petersburg, Florida:
Please send the booklets checked—( ) General; ( ) Hotels; ( ) Apartments; ( ) Schools; ( ) Cottage Colonies and Trailer Parks; ( ) Fishing; ( ) Facts.
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VINOY PARK HOTEL
ST. PETERSBURG — FLORIDA
ON GLORIOUS TAMPA BAY
The largest fireproof hotel on Florida's enchanting West Coast . . . 375 rooms, all with bath . . . Every recreational feature . . . The best in service and cuisine . . . Best clientele . . . Booklet.
★ ★ Open December 18 until April. ★ ★
CLEMENT KENNEDY, Managing Director
SUMMER RESORT, NEW OCEAN HOUSE, SWAMPSCOTT, MASS.

SPEND A THRIFT WINTER VACATION at the Hotel Dennis
European Plan., Park Cafeteria
St. Petersburg, Fla.
New, fireproof hotel in the heart of the Sunshine City. Opposite beautiful Williams Park. Close to shops and amusements. Homelike comforts. Large, airy rooms. Bath and shower with every room. Adjoining famous Park Cafeteria and Dennis Grill.
Write For Free Booklet
N. O. DENNIS, Manager
SUMMER WAUMBEK HOTEL and COTTAGES
JEFFERSON, N. H.

THE JUNGLE HOTEL
FOR REST AND PLAY
Splendid 18-hole golf course—"first tee at door." Riding stables, tennis court, Gulf bathing, fishing. Friendly club atmosphere. American plan. Reasonable rates. "All the best Florida has to offer." John F. Hynes, Mgr.
ST. PETERSBURG, FLORIDA

ST. PETERSBURG'S LARGEST AND BEST LOCATED DOWNTOWN HOTEL
PRINCESS MARTHA
Famous for hospitality, service and modern comforts that make your vacation in the Sunshine City a delightful experience in pleasure. Complete social program, music daily. Splendid dining room, cocktail lounge. Sunlit lobbies and lounges. European plan. Moderate rates. Write for reservations, folder. C. R. Manning.
ST. PETERSBURG - FLORIDA

Come South To THE SORENO
One of Florida's outstanding winter resort hotels, serving a select clientele. On Tampa Bay, overlooking a tropical park, near all sports and activities. Pleasant social life. Famous cuisine. American plan. N. Y. Office: 11 W. 42nd St. Phone Bryant 9-6346 . . . . Soreno Lund, Manager.
ST. PETERSBURG - FLORIDA

SUWANNEE HOTEL
In The Heart of The Sunshine City
Hospitality and service to make your winter vacation complete. Comfortable guest rooms with bath and shower. Social-entertainment program. Splendid dining room. European plan. "Priced to Please."
Booklet, Paul D. Brown, Manager.
ST. PETERSBURG - FLORIDA

• THE CARLEVE HOTEL •
St. Petersburg's Newest Hotel
Fourth Ave. at Second St., North
Conveniently Located—Essentially Modern—Beautifully Appointed
Elevator—Steam Heat—Dining Room—European Plan
Carl F. Perzina Eve Perzina
Owner Managership

WEST COAST INN
Faces Waterfront Park palms, flowers and Tampa Bay. Close-in. Modified American Plan, low rates. Delicious food. Elevator, Hostess.
CHAS. A. WEIR, Manager
Summer: The Onlwood Mt. Pocono, Pa.
ST. PETERSBURG - FLORIDA

PARK HOUSE
335 Second Ave., North
ST. PETERSBURG, FLA.
Opposite Williams Park and band stand. Steam heated. Hot and cold running water. Telephone in every room. Center of all activities. Ownership management.
American and European Plan

MARI-JEAN HOTEL
Central Avenue at 24th Street
A delightful AAA hotel. Modern, fireproof, heated, elevator service. Well furnished. Private baths. Fine lobbies and recreation rooms. Coffee shop in connection. Moderate rates. E. A. Howarth, Owner. St. Petersburg, Fla.

the FLORONTON Hotel
St. Petersburg, Fla.
European Plan. Overlooking Tampa Bay. Attractive Garden. Center of all activities. Coffee Shoppe. Dining Room.
SPECIAL HOLIDAY RATES
R. A. BARY, Manager

Miami Set For Greatest Season

Full Vacation Program Begins December 14 With Golf Open

Miami, Fla.

The greatest, grandest winter vacation spree that Miami ever launched will get off to a flying start this week with the $10,000 Miami golf open (December 14-17), and won't stop day or night until the close of horse racing April 10, 1940. Miami wants to please every body this winter and she doesn't want them to be "soaked." The Miami City commissioners, led by Mayor E. G. Sewell, and Joseph Adams, president of the Miami Hotel Association, are going to take care of that.

You can enjoy almost everything and anything here this winter. If it's fishing you like, you can be one of 200,000 who will enter the fifth annual $10,000 fishing tournament January 7 to April 14. If it's horse racing, there are 96 days of it scheduled, starting December 21 and ending April 10. Besides the golf open December 14 to 17, there are 15 major tournaments throughout the season. If it's football—you're lucky, for Miami has averaged four football games a week all season and will wind up with President Roosevelt's North versus South High School charity game Christmas Day, and an intercollegiate North-South classic at the Orange Bowl January 1. If you're an aviation enthusiast there are the twelfth annual all-American maneuvers January 5-7 with more than 2,000 planes entered, the greatest in aviation history. If it's dog racing, boat racing, yachting, jai-alai, trap shooting, bowling, horseback riding, ice skating, boxing, wrestling, archery, night clubbing or just plain "doin' nuthin'" and soaking up Old Man Sunshine, Miami has it.

Building Program Completed

More than 2,000,000 visitors are expected to visit Miami this winter during the five-month season. They'll spend about $200,000,000 and to accommodate them Greater Miami has just completed 52 new hotels, 1,891 new private homes, 118 brand new apartment houses, and 147 commercial structures. Building permits since January 1, 1939, have totaled over $29,500,000 to date. It's the largest building boom of any municipality per capita in the United States of America. And it has increased Miami's tourist accommodations 30 per cent, which means plenty of room from $1.50 per person up.

Orange Bowl Pageant Dec. 25-Jan. 7

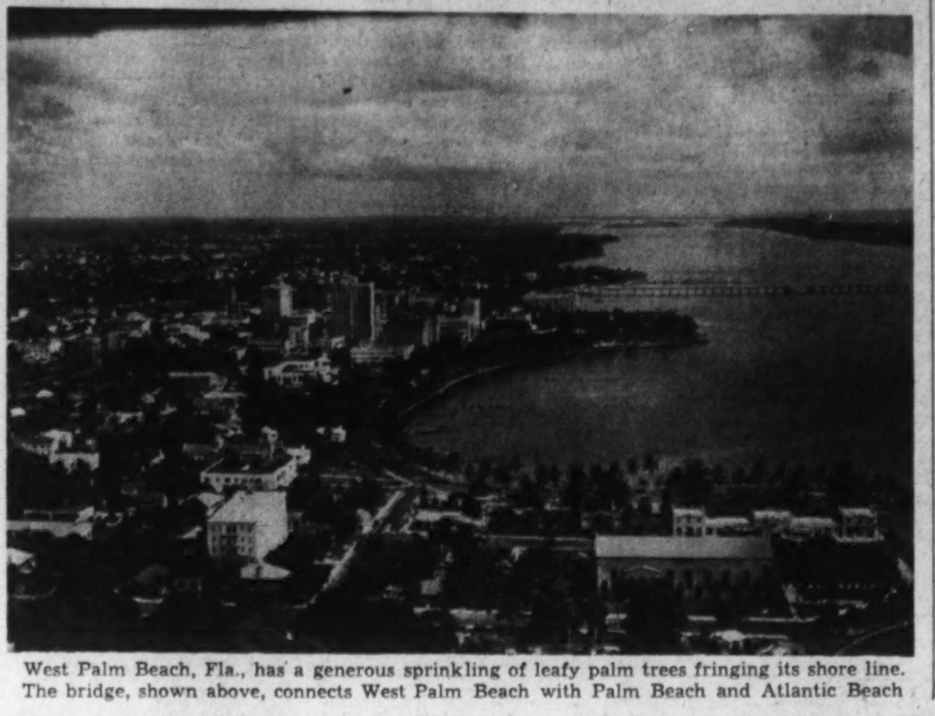
Taking a page from European prewar festivities Miami's Orange Bowl committee has gone whole hog to stage an eye opening week of festivities the last few days of the year. Starting with the North versus South high school football championship at the Orange Bowl December 25 for the benefit of President Roosevelt's infantile paralysis fund, a week of continental style "Mardi Gras" and sportcade will get underway. On December 27 winners of a State-wide beauty contest will meet for the selection of "Miss Florida" under the sponsorship of Florida's Junior Chamber of Commerce committees. On December 29 there'll be a State-wide Shriner's jamboree with night street dancing and an outdoor carnival. Next day, Miami will tear the lid off in staging the King Orange jamboree parade which will feature more than 3,000 musicians and 100 floats from cities throughout the State. Professional float builders are here now working night and day on exhibits that will be the personification of beauty. On December 31 the Orange Bowl golf classic will take place. On January 1 the annual North versus South intercollegiate football classic will get underway at 2 p. m. in the Orange Bowl Stadium. Teams will be announced at the end of the current football season. That same evening the grand Orange Bowl Ball, featuring crowning of the "Queen of the Orange Bowl," Miss Florida, will take place.

Richest Golf Tournament In Miami Dec. 14-17

Miami, Fla.

Winter golf empire of the Nation, Greater Miami this season will sizzle with no less than 15 major tournaments. Ranking No. 1 and No. 2 are the Miami $10,000 Open, December 14-17, on the Miami Springs Country Club Course, and the $5,000 International Four-Ball Matches at the Miami Biltmore Country Club in March. The who's who of golf will compete.

Palm Trees Skirt Florida's Shore



West Palm Beach, Fla., has a generous sprinkling of leafy palm trees fringing its shore line. The bridge, shown above, connects West Palm Beach with Palm Beach and Atlantic Beach

Riding Grows In Popularity At Orlando

3 New Academies Built in 60 Days; Many Sports Offered

Orlando, Fla.

Riding, which is rapidly coming to the front as a recreation for visitors in this secton of Florida, has resulted in three new academies here within 60 days.

The new academies are only one indication of development in the last nine months. Three million dollars have been expended in construction of new homes and apartments to accommodate a record influx of winter guests.

The advance guard, those who come South after the Thanksgiving holiday, is already on hand, as seen from increased activity on golf courses, tennis courts and at the municipal recreation center, Sunshine Park.

Entertainment Program

Aware that more than sunshine is required by visitors, the city is offering an entertainment program which will surpass any previous season.

Following closely on the holiday activities, which always more than fill each day, will come the Florida Tennis Championships on January 8-14, with Wayne Sabin defending his crown. Later in the month the international cock-fighting tournament will be held at the Orlando Game Club's Deer Island pit and in February the Mid-Florida Women's Golf Tournament, the Central Florida Exposition and the Rollins College animated magazine will climax the program.

Fourth Horse Show

For the fourth year the Orlando Horse Show, which is attracting better entries each year, will be presented at the Orange Blossom Stables on March 1, 2 and 3.

Within nine months 160 new homes have been added to Orlando's residential districts. Another 100 apartment units will be available to guests this year.

Orlando is becoming increasingly popular with first-time Florida visitors who are anxious to visit many of the State's chief attractions. Its location in the middle part of the peninsula makes it possible to see Silver Springs, Rainbow Springs, Bok Tower and Marine Studios, Cypress Gardens and the Palatka azalia gardens on one-day motor trips.

Underwater Spear Gun Fishing Is Newest Sport

Miami, Fla.

Spearing fish under water with a newly developed rubber speer gun is the newest piscatorial sport in Miami. Its real sportsmanship, for you have to hold your breath, dive, look around for a fish, aim and fire, all in less than a minute. The new guns and masks were invented by a Miami University student, Chenault Elmore. Spearing 50 pounds of fish in a half hour is no trick at all for an expert in these waters. The gun is rubber slung, like a sling-shot and deadly accurate. The masks are face-fitting when submerged and watertight.

Sea Island Arranges for Gay Christmas Season

At Sea Island, off Georgia's southern coast, Christmas holidays will be gayer than ever before, for they climax the most successful year this resort has ever experienced, with the Cloister full or almost full throughout the entire year.

Special holiday activities will begin December 23 and included on the program will be many activities to appeal to the numerous school and college vacationists who will join parents at Sea Island. In addition there will be events to interest all ages, from the tiny tots who will attend the Christmas eve party, to their elders, who will especially enjoy the carol singing and ceremony of bringing in the yule log.

At the golf club, gun club, and on the tennis courts, special competition will add to interest, and horseback enthusiasts will particularly enjoy the rides planned to picturesque spots where steak frys or barbecue luncheons will be held.

Soon after the holidays, luncheon buffet service will begin at the golf club, so that players wishing to make a day of it without a return trip to the Cloister, can do so. Also, it will not be long after the holidays before the buffet opening on the swimming pool deck will begin service, which enables sun bathers to lunch on the deck in bathing suits without interrupting their bronzing. Throughout the spring there will be a varied and interesting program of activity; both social and sport.

Transient's Haven

St. Petersburg, Fla.—Census of the Sunshine City's famous green benches shows there are a total of 4,923 in the downtown hotel and shopping center.

Feathers Fly Legally

St. Petersburg, Fla.—Cock fighting is not illegal in this State.

DeLand Offers Many Lures To Fishermen

DeLand, Fla., Dec. 9.

For the ardent fisherman, DeLand represents the ideal site to spend the winter months or even two or three weeks of a vacation period devoted largely to seeking members of the finny tribe, particularly this section's famed black bass.

Surrounded by lakes, and with the St. Johns River and its tributaries near at hand, DeLand and the vicinity long has boasted of its black bass and other types of game fish. Fresh-water fishing draws innumerable visitors to this city each winter, and reports of the thrilling sport are carried by word of mouth and through newspaper columns to nearly every section of the country.

It is not unusual for a sportsman to bag a black bass weighing as much as 15 or more pounds from local fresh-water lakes. On the lakes he captures them by blind casting; on the river, nimrods seek what are known as striking grounds. Live bait also is used successfully.

The black bass season is closed but for two months in the year by State law—from March 15 to May 19—and the ardent angler may catch them at any time during the remaining ten months.

600 Kinds of Fish Lure Anglers to St. Petersburg

St. Petersburg, Fla.

Six hundred varieties of food and game fish, the most extensive and accessible fishing grounds in Florida, and ever-reliable fishing weather, lure anglers to this resort from every part of the United States and Canada.

St. Petersburg's 33 miles of shore line, indented by numerous bays, bayous and inlets, and the adjacent Gulf of Mexico, provide limitless opportunity for angling.

Dude Ranches Ring Carlsbad Caverns

Steady increase of visitors from all parts of America to the world-famous Carlsbad Caverns out of El Paso, Tex., has resulted in the establishment of two new dude ranches and hotels near El Paso, according to officials of the Rock Island Lines, which serve the territory.

Dale Resler, president of the Carlsbad Caverns Coaches Co., announces that new air-conditioned buses, soon are to be placed in operation between El Paso and the caverns. Several new caverns recently have been added to the park.

Electric Trains Increase Speed

Beginning their fourteenth year of service from New York to both coasts and central Florida, the Orange Blossom specials of the Seaboard Railway, leave New York December 15 for their first trip of 1939. For the first time, the West Coast section, which serves the west coast of Florida and the Midsouth, has Diesel electric power.

New running times of 26 hours 18 minutes from New York to Miami and 31 hours 5 minutes from Boston to Miami are announced for the East Coast Orange Blossom Special.

The West Coast Orange Blossom Special will make the Boston-New York-St. Petersburg run 1 hour and 30 minutes faster than last season.

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Miami, Fla.

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Last year, ever a million visitors proved by their example that Miami vacations are no longer for the wealthy alone — that, with a little planning, tropic holidays are within reach of ANY reasonable vacation budget. This year, with new construction proceeding at a rate of better than $1,000,000-a-month, there is even more room — room for YOU to join the gay throngs already here — for the Christmas-New Year holidays, for a brief respite from sleet and snow later on, or for the rest of the winter.

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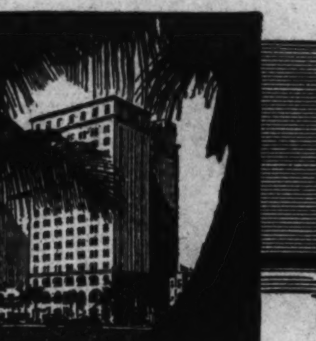

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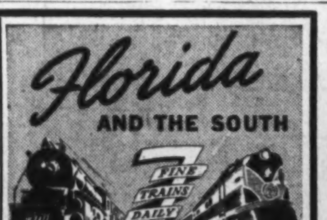

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Miami Beach Builds for Banner Year

46 Hotels and 66 Apartments Raised In Expectation of 'Greatest Season'

Miami Beach, Fla.

A "full house" at Miami Beach this winter will have to beat a "four ace" building program.

With the prospects of its greatest season rapidly becoming a reality, and the early travel trend showing definite fat percentage increases in all utilities, this popular winter resort has plenty of room to play with—and in—as it puts the finishing touches on a $10,000,000 building program which reared the amazing total of 46 hotels and 66 apartments beside the Atlantic here during the summer months.

Pouring more than $100,000,000 into building, furnishings, landscaping and land purchases in the past five years, Miami Beach has more than doubled its accommodations during that period when business was sluggish throughout the country and now is ready to reap the benefits of the return of good times which send tourist a-traveling.

And already winter vacationing has become a reality at Miami Beach. For fortunate ones who come early as well as those whose surcease from snow and cold come later on, there is sport and fun a plenty here. Naturally swimming and just plain "lazing" along the coral strand is the No. 1 pastime at Miami Beach. But for the more active, and there are thousands of them, there are active sports a-plenty.

Fishing in the Gulf Stream, which lies only a few minutes by boat from Miami Beach's shore, golfing on four grand courses, including two of definite championship caliber, tennis on public and private courts, badminton, shuffleboard, surf boarding, yachting—these are some of the pursuits followed here by happy holiday-seekers.

Through the years past increases in the count of Miami Beach visitors uniformly have gone step for step with increase of accommodations for fun and play devised during the summer months. This summer, however, all records for building have been surpassed, providing so much space that only an almost unbelievable influx of sun-seeking Northerners will bring accommodations anywhere near capacity.

This, of course, is a happy condition for winter-time vacationers who got in a fortnight or more in this man-made spa, and for the more fortunate ones who come early and stay late so as to miss the brunt of wintry blasts and snow. For the building of hotels, apartments and homes means that sensible tariffs which have prevailed in the past will be maintained during the gala season now heading into reality.

Designers, artisans and common laborers have worked early and late during the summer and autumn passed. As a result there is scarcely a spot in the entire Miami Beach area which has not been improved or prettied. Each of the swank Cabana clubs has been given a complete beautification job. Additions of major proportion have been added to main structures of several established hostelries and to their cabana club adjuncts.

Game Fishing

South of the border, down Mexico way, they're catching big, whopping game fish. This shot taken at Guaymas, on the Gulf of California, proves that the fish stories told in these parts are pretty tall

Feeding Time—Undersea

Down at Marineland, Fla., the porpoises are very adamant—they demand feeding by hand. So divers must sink 18 feet underwater at meal time and see that the giant fish, the only ones in captivity, are well satisfied

Florida Marine Studios Prove Scoffers Erred

When the news was released that a group of enterprising young men were going to build a million-dollar aquarium in Florida, skepticism ran rampant in the fields of biological research and ichthyology. An aquarium where large and small specimens would live together as they normally did in the open sea was called implausible.

But on June 23, 1938, the largest crowd ever assembled in the history of Florida—30,000 persons—congregated 18 miles south of St. Augustine to witness the formal opening of Marine Studios, the world's only oceanarium and only specially designed professional underwater motion-picture studios. Today Marine Museum has become world famous. Built at an approximate cost of a million dollars, the great tanks now are attracting scientists, laymen and motion-picture technicians from every portion of the globe.

The difference between this and other aquariums is that at Marine Studios marine life is not segregated by species, but placed together as it exists in the open sea.

Constructed primarily for underwater photography, Marine Studios offer the camera enthusiast colorful scenes duplicated nowhere else in the world. Two giant tanks, one rectangular and 100 feet long and 18 feet deep, the other circular, 75 feet in diameter and 15 feet deep, comprise the oceanariums.

Whites and Pastels Are in Vogue At Miami Beach

Miami Beach, Fla.

Ladies, pack your suitcase with your white clothes and pastels when you start for the South this year and you're in style.

Resort wear in Miami Beach this season clings to the two-piece costume, with pastel monotones such as light blue, pink-tile and white-sand favored as to color.

Short jackets, boleros, little slipover jumpers and bellboy types come with practically every dress. Plaited white skirts and pullover colored sweaters of the fuzzy type look particularly good this season.

Dark suits are appropriate for traveling into the Southland, and the same set of light, sheer blouses which one may choose for the dark suit, can be worn with the light-colored linen and sheer woolen suits one will wear here. In choosing blouses for south Florida, buy washables, is the advice of experts.

Washable materials like men's silk shirting and cotton pique are far the most practical for all forms of daytime wear, and they come in soft colors which the sun does not fade.

Don't leave at home any white clothes, is good advice from seasoned Florida travelers. On the streets, at the clubs, the cabanas, everywhere that women congregate—white is top form. White shoes and white hats are particularly necessary. From the first of December to the first of March each year down here, white or light-colored shoes, or combinations of white and brown, and white and blue, are in order. Dark shoes are out of place.

Golf, Fishing Or Baseball? Clearwater Has It

Clearwater, Fla.

Beginning with the Anglers Club second annual fishing tournament, which got under way November 1 and will close in April, and ending with the exhibition games of the Brooklyn Dodgers, who make their training base here, sports fans will find the Springtime City replete with recreational activities this winter.

Clearwater, situated on the highest coastal elevation in the State, amid ancient water oaks and waving palms, overlooks Clearwater Bay and the Gulf of Mexico, where more than 400 varieties of game fish abound.

Golfers will delight in playing on one of the four 18-hole courses located within a few minutes drive of the center of the city. The Clearwater Country Club course enjoys the reputation of being one of the most beautiful and finest conditioned in the State.

New Bridge Acros Bay

St. Petersburg, Fla.—St. Petersburg's main thoroughfare, Central avenue, has been extended 2 miles with the completion of a new bridge and causeway across Boca Ciega Bay to the gulf beaches at Treasure Island.

Gulls and Girl

Gulls so tame they eat from your hand circle this pretty bather at Clearwater Beach, Fla.

Sun Worshipers Throng to Resort

Favorite stopover point for tourists taking the famous West Coast rail route to Mexico City, Southern Pacific's famous hotel Playa de Cortes near Guaymas on Bocochibampo Bay, is also expected to be a short trip destination for many sun worshipers at Arizona resorts this winter.

Only a day and a night from Tucson by air-conditioned Pullman on the Southern Pacific of Mexico lines, the hotel offers what are said to be the finest fishing waters in the world, swimming, badminton, tennis, golf and horseback riding—or just plain relaxation.

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This year, more than ever, America's vacation eyes are turning southward. And Miami Beach is ready—with a "bigger and better" program—with new accommodations added for extra thousands in this fifth year of record building. Whether for an all-season vacation starting now—or a high spot respite from winter weather later on—make your choice America's choice—Miami Beach, "Brightest Spot on Winter's Map!"

What better Christmas treat for yourself—your family—than a tropic holiday in Miami Beach? This year all South Florida will climax the Christmas-New Year Season with a gala never-to-be-forgotten celebration. It's an idea that's "clicking"—make *your* plans to be among those present!

IN *Natural* COLORS! Photos, facts and figures—complete details for making final plans. The coupon will bring your copy of this new, all-color Miami Beach booklet. There's no obligation. Mail it today!

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West Palm Beach Plans Gay Season

Greatest Number of Visitors in History Is Expected by Resort in Florida

West Palm Beach, Fla.

A continuous round of entertainment and recreational events to meet the unusual demands of the season, when the greatest number of visitors in history are planning to visit Florida, is being planned at West Palm Beach, where the entire resort program is being expanded.

All transportation lines have improved and speeded their facilities into the West Palm Beach section of the Lower East Coast. De luxe winter schedules have already been started several weeks earlier than unusal and much new equipment has been placed in service. Crack trains of the Seaboard Airline and Florida East Coast Railways are already running with the addition of modern streamlined service on both lines being scheduled daily. Extra sections were put on Eastern Air Line schedules nearly a month earlier than usual and the Palm Beach Flyer, providing limited service direct from New York to Morrison Field goes on earlier than last year.

One of the chief changes in the winter schedule of events at West Palm Beach was made in the Silver Sailfish Derby. The Sixth Annual Derby has been moved up and will start its three-week run January 14, continuing until February 4. With more than 2,500 anglers expected to take part in this major tourney, more than 100 boats due to be entered, the Derby committee changed the date to avoid conflict with other major events in the State.

Headed by the famous Silver Sailfish Trophy given by Mrs. Henry R. Rea, of Sewickly, Pa., and Palm Beach for the longest sailfish taken during the Derby; the awards include the trophy for the heaviest "Sail" given by Col. E. R. Bradley, of Lexington, Ky., and Palm Beach; the Duval and Pfleuger trophies. Ship-to-shore radio sets will be given the winning charter and private boat captains; the longest and heaviest fish will be mounted and presented the winners and more than two score daily awards will be given for the longest "Sails' taken each day of the event.

Rope 'Em, Ride 'Em, Cowboy!

The sun-drenched lands of Arizona and California offer the ranch guest a host of pleasures in roping, riding, camping and hunting

Fortress Famed In Puerto Rico

Reconstruction work is now in progress on one of Puerto Rico's oldest and most picturesque landmarks, El Morro Fortress, visible to all tourists entering the harbor of San Juan. The stronghold, said to be the largest and most impregnable of its period, will be 400 years old in 1940.

According to information obtained by Carl Uhlyk, cruise director of the "Coamo" of the Puerto Rico line, the masonry on the fortress is being restored with coral rocks of a texture similar to original stones used by the Spaniards.

Tourists are permitted to explore El Morro as part of the sightseeing trip provided in connection with cruises of the Puerto Rico line, maintained from New York with the Borinquen and Coamo. From the heights of the fortress visitors obtain a magnificent panoramic view of San Juan and its beautiful harbor.

Havana Cruise Takes In Several Points in Florida

That old adage about "you can't have your cake and eat it, too" is being given an awful kicking around in transporation circles this winter, at least insofar as it applies to winter travelers wanting to take a cruise and visit Florida at the same time.

That is the contention of Miss Irma Cassasa, manager of the Travel Bureau in the Greyhound Terminal here, and if you will listen to her side of the argument pretty soon you'll be agreeing that it is not only possible to enjoy both a cruise and a tour of Florida—you'll also be convinced that such a winter vacation will provide not only a lot of fun—it will give you a swell education on "how the other half" lives.

It is a journey through the most historic and romantic section of the South that Miss Cassasa recommends to persons using her suggested itinerary, that after two days of delightful travel with nightly stop-overs brings the travelers to Jacksonville, the gateway to all the resorts in Florida.

From this point, and for the following 14 days, the tour provides for leisurely travel with stop-overs every night at carefully selected hotels where room with bath is provided and reserved in advance, sightseeing tours with guide service at all resort cities, and personal visits to such well-known places as Silver Springs, Bok Tower, Marine Studios and St. Augustine.

Three nights are spent in Miami, with sightseeing tours of that city, Miami Beach and Coral Gables occupying one day. Another day is spent in visiting Key West, making the trip from Miami on the Over Seas Highway.

From Miami the tour takes the traveler to Havana on a palatial boat. In Havana the three days are filled with sightseeing tours.

Returning to Miami the traveler starts back home with a stop at Jacksonville and then by an entirely different route than the one used in traveling South, he reaches home two days after leaving Florida.

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Special Articles

The Washington Post

Sunday, December 10, 1939—Section III.

Editorials
Book Reviews

WAR IN EUROPE

Finland Fights Well Against Great Odds

By Edward T. Folliard

Fighting for her life, Finland was putting up a heroic defense against Soviet Russia last week. The Finns had vowed that five Russians would die for every Finn, and that appeared to be the mortality ratio as battles raged on the Karelian Isthmus, near Pensamo, and in the region north of Lake Ladoga.

The correspondent of a Norwegian newspaper reported that the Finns were fighting like "American redskins," engaging in hand-to-hand encounters with the Russians and using long knives.

What impressed most observers, however, was the power and accuracy of the Finnish artillery, which was reported to be holding off Russian warships and causing frightful losses to Russian troops.

Meantime, the Finns got a break from nature. Sleet and fog held the Russian bombers on the ground for most of the week.

How long could the Finns hold out against their gigantic foe? Military men hesitated about making a guess. They agreed, however, that the Finns were doing much better than the Poles did against the Germans.

The Russian technique of dropping troops by parachute, long held in contempt by most military men, apparently had failed in its first test in real warfare. The Finns, it was reported, had surrounded the parachute troops in several instances and killed or captured them.

* * *

The most absorbing sidelight of the Russian-Finnish war the attitude of Russian-Finnish war was the attitude of Italy. In Rome, hundreds of young men gathered in front of the Russian Embassy, yelling about "cowards" and buffons." Then they went to the Finnish Legation and set up shouts of "Long live Finland!" and "Resist the Invaders."

Meanwhile, the Rome newspapers published articles heaping ridicule on the inefficiency of the Red army in Finland.

Although Russia appeared to have her hands filled in the Finnish expedition, a Moscow newspaper published a story that caused a shudder in Rumania. The newspaper, Communist International, said that the "interests of the peoples of Rumania demand the immediate conclusion of a mutual assistance pact with the Soviet Union similar to those with the Baltic states."

Russia has long coveted Bessarabia, an area that Rumania took from her in the World War period. However, in Bucharest, it was feared that Russia wanted more than Bessarabia.

Herbert Matthews, Rome correspondent of the New York Times, in a dispatch to The Washington Post, said that a Russian move against Rumania would bring action from Italy.

"One thing is certain," he wrote, "Italy is determined to prevent the Balkan states from being swallowed up by the Soviet in the manner of the Baltic states, and may not be expected to remain passive while communism carves an outlet on the Mediterranean."

* * *

The summary for the week of the war:

LAND

A distinguished visitor to the Western Front was King George VI. Wearing his field marshal's uniform and a trench coat, the British monarch made an inspection tour of his troops and air force.

The King made the voyage from England to France in a destroyer. Other destroyers bobbed around hunting for possible enemy craft and mines, and airplanes circled overhead throughout the journey.

The war communiques during the week contained the familiar phrase, "all quiet."

* * *

The principal theater of war in Finland was the Karelian Isthmus, northwest of Leningrad. Here two Finnish divisions were attempting to hold back a far greater force of Russians. The Russians claimed during the week that they had broken through the Mannerheim line of fortifications across the isthmus, but this the Finns denied.

Land mines were reported to have killed large numbers of Russians. These death traps had been ingeniously devised, and the heavy snow storms helped to camouflage them. A red soldier might see a bicycle blocking a street. If he sought to move it, he would touch off an explosion that would blast his whole company.

An International News Service report to The Post told how a thousand Red Army soldiers were killed when they disembarked from a transport at Pensamo. A Finnish mine, planted under the dock, was set off.

Tank traps also had been set by the Finns, and it was reported that the big and costly Russian tanks had been made "almost useless" in Karelia.

Finnish soldiers traveling on skis were reported to be outmaneuvering the Russian soldiers. Apparently the Red Army high command, fascinated by parachutes and mechanized equipment, had overlooked skis.

Finland's Hero

Field Marshall Mannerheim, Leader of the Finnish Army

Heading Finland's fighting forces as the little country faces the armed might of Soviet Russia, is Field Marshall Baron Gustaf Mannerheim, 72-year-old hero of Finland's war for independence.

At the close of January, 1918, in the midst of the World War, came word that a revolution had broken out in Finland. Socialist workers and Russian Bolsheviki had taken up arms against the government that had been recognized by the Scandinavian countries, Germany and France. Soon thereafter was the news that the Civic Guard under Gen. Mannerheim had disarmed the Russian troops.

That was Mannerheim's introduction to the world. Who was this military leader? Finland proudly supplied the answer. Mannerheim had served more than 30 years in the Russian Czarist army. He fought in the Russo-Japanese war, had led an important scientific expedition through Central Asia, and had fought in the World War on the Polish, Galician, Bukovinian and Bessarabian fronts. He was a cavalry officer.

Returning to his homeland, Mannerheim was appointed commander-in-chief of the recently organized Civic Guards. Mis leadership of this unit of raw peasant troops forms one of the glorious pages in Finnish history. When the revolution came, he was determined to drive Russian troops from the country. From January to May, 1918, the fighting raged. Then on May 16, Mannerheim and his victorious army marched into the capital city of Helsinki amid the cheers of a jubilant populace.

The war, while civil in character, is considered in Finland as a war for independence, as it threw off the last traces of the Russian yoke.

The grizzled old warrior, also is known as the "White General," always demanded that Finland have a strong government. He remained aloof from the dispute between monarchists and republicans in 1918-19. When K. J. Stahlberg was elected president of Finland in 1919 and the affairs of the little nation became more serene. Mannerheim retired to private life. But when P. E. Svinhufvud was named president in 1931, he was called to head the council of defense. In that capacity he developed and strengthened the country's armed forces. For this work Mannerheim was made a field marshall in 1933—the first man in the country's history to hold that title.

SEA

Another German raider went into action last week, sinking the British merchant ship Doric Star, a 10,000-ton vessel bound from Australia and New Zealand to England.

The British Admiralty said the ship had been attacked by a "German raider," without identifying the raider. It was generally assumed, however, that it was the elusive pocket battleship Admiral Scheer, sister ship of the Deutchland, which week before last sank the armed liner Rawalpindi.

One reason for believing it was the Admiral Scheer was the fact that the Doric Star was attacked in the South Atlantic. It was in this region that the Admiral Scheer, several weeks ago, stopped the tanker Africa Shell and, according to survivors, took on some of her oil.

It was announced in London that Britain had devised a "very satisfactory" new weapon to combat the German magnetic mines. Nevertheless, mines and torpedoes continued to take a heavy toll of Allied and neutral shipping.

The British Admiralty announced that the Jersey, a 1,690-ton destroyer, had been damaged by a torpedo fired by a German submarine. This was a case of the quarry turning on the hunter. The Jersey was one of Britain's newest and fastest destroyers, commissioned only last April. Ten seamen were killed and 12 were wounded, but the vessel managed to reach port.

Lloyd's listed the merchant shipping losses for the Allies up to Thursday as follows:

British—86 vessels, totaling 330,758 tons.

French—10 vessels, totaling 55,285 tons.

Polish—One 14,294-ton liner.

Winston Churchill, First Lord of the Admiralty, told the House of Commons on Wednesday that five German submarines had been sunk in the previous week, and the rate of destruction was greater than Germany's capacity to replace the losses.

AIR

The British took the offensive in aerial warfare last week, sending a "strong formation" of Royal Air Force bombers on a raiding expedition to Helgoland. The official announcement said that the planes bombed German cruisers and destroyers and made "direct hits with heavy bombs."

The British also announced that one of their bombing planes had made two direct hits on a German submarine, destroying it.

* * *

Finland had an air hero before her own war with Russia was two weeks old. He was Flying Lieut. Vourella, who was credited with bringing down six Russian planes. Under the World War system of scoring, that would make him an "ace." In 1914-18, a pilot became an ace when he had downed five enemy planes.

Helsinki was talking about another Finnish hero, but his name was not made public. He was a rifleman. His fellow soldiers said he had killed 47 Russians, picking them off as they attempted to cross a marsh.

It was reported that Italy had sent 60 Savoia-Marchetti bombing planes to Finland, accompanied by Italian technicians and training pilots. However, the report was doubted in some official quarters here.

Soviet Russia Now Threatens Rumania

DIPLOMACY

Lord Halifax, Britain's foreign secretary, called the Russion invasion of Finland an "inexcusable act of aggression by one of the largest on one of the smallest" nations of Europe.

The British had been trying to get along with the Russians, and had forgiven their seizure of part of Poland, but the savage attack on Finland was too much.

Meantime, in London, officials revealed that Russia last summer had proposed that her price for an alliance with Britain and France was that she be given a free hand in the Baltic with the right to establish military bases in Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania and Finland.

The Allies, according to the story in London, told Russia that they could not traffic with the sovereignty of other independent states. Germany agreed to the Russian price, the British spokesman said, and therefore was responsible for what is now happening to Finland.

* * *

The Russian assault on Finland caused alarm in Norway, Sweden and Denmark. Thousands of Swedes and Norwegians were reported to be enroute to Finland to fight under the Finnish flag. However, there was no indication that the three countries would officially give beleagured Finland any direct military aid.

The council of the League of Nations was called into session for yesterday to take up Finland's demand that Russia be branded as an aggressor. The Russians said that they would boycott the session, and there was every indication that Russia would withdraw from the League altogether.

President Roosevelt announced that he would recommend to Congress that four or five of the installments Finland has paid on her post-war debt to the United States be returned to Finland in the form of relief.

He also saluted Finland on the twenty-second anniversary of her independence. Strangely enough, on the same day, the German Ambassador to Finland attended a celebration of the anniversary in Helsinki.

* * *

During the week a remarkable article appeared in the magazine Four Year Plan. It was remarkable in the sense that Nazi officials ever allowed it to be published.

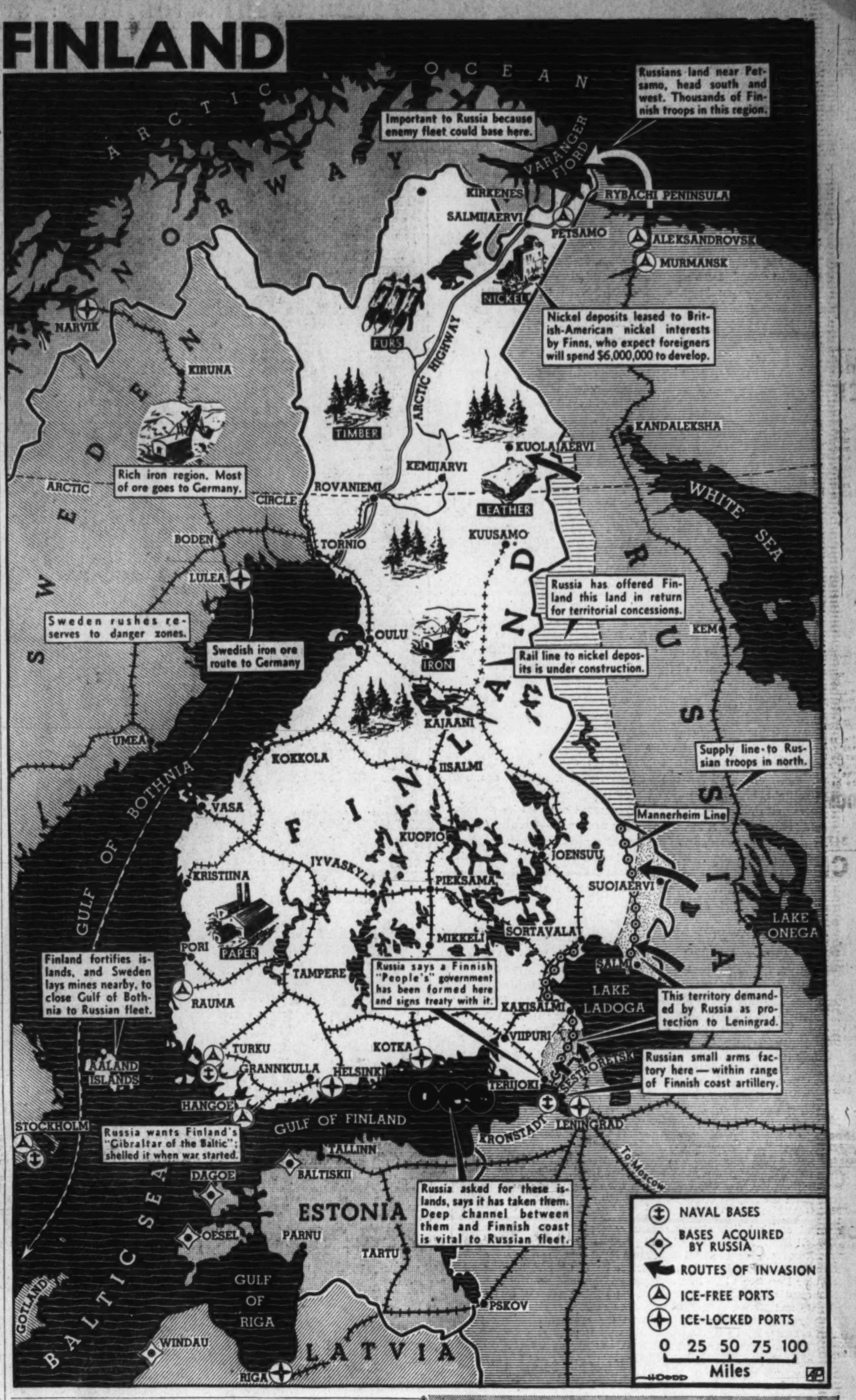
Emil Heifferich, the author, is director of the Hamburg-American Steamship Line and one of the foremost colonial experts in the Reich. Heifferich admitted bluntly that Britain had brought Germany's overseas trade to a standstill, and he then went on to paint a gloomy picture of the economic situation.

"German overseas trade is now stuck fast," he said. "In 100 harbors throughout the world goods and products now lie idle, partly in German ships and partly in enemy hands.

"In German warehouses goods are piling up, while orders involving millions . . . are still on the books. Business has come to a standstill. But expenses, obligations and interest still exist."

Last summer, Adolf Hitler made a speech in which he said Germany had to "export or die."

Roumanian soldiers—they're ready for the Russians


FINLAND
ARCTIC OCEAN
NORWAY
SWEDEN
FINLAND
RUSSIA
Russians land near Petsamo, head south and west. Thousands of Finnish troops in this region.
Important to Russia because enemy fleet could base here.
VARANGER FIORD
KIRKENES
SALMIJAERVI
RYBACHI PENINSULA
PETSAMO
ALEKSANDROVSK
MURMANSK
NICKEL
Nickel deposits leased to British-American nickel interests by Finns, who expect foreigners will spend $6,000,000 to develop.
NARVIK
FURS
KIRUNA
ARCTIC HIGHWAY
TIMBER
KANDALEKSHA
KUOLAJAERVI
KEMIJARVI
Rich iron region. Most of ore goes to Germany.
ARCTIC
CIRCLE
ROVANIEMI
LEATHER
WHITE SEA
BODEN
TORNIO
KUUSAMO
LULEA
Russia has offered Finland this land in return for territorial concessions.
Sweden rushes reserves to danger zones.
KEM
OULU
Swedish iron ore route to Germany
IRON
Rail line to nickel deposits is under construction.
KAJAANI
UMEA
KOKKOLA
IISALMI
Supply line to Russian troops in north.
GULF OF BOTHNIA
VASA
Mannerheim Line
KUOPIO
JOENSUU
KRISTIINA
JYVASKYLA
PIEKSAMA
SUOJAERVI
LAKE ONEGA
PAPER
MIKKELI
SORTAVALA
PORI
TAMPERE
SALMI
Finland fortifies islands, and Sweden lays mines nearby, to close Gulf of Bothnia to Russian fleet.
Russia says a Finnish "People's" government has been formed here and signs treaty with it.
LAKE LADOGA
RAUMA
KAKISALMI
This territory demanded by Russia as protection to Leningrad.
VIIPURI
TURKU
KOTKA
AALAND ISLANDS
GRANNKULLA
HELSINKI
SESTRORETSK
Russian small arms factory here — within range of Finnish coast artillery.
TERIJOKI
HANGOE
STOCKHOLM
GULF OF FINLAND
KRONSTADT
LENINGRAD
Russia wants Finland's "Gibraltar of the Baltic"; shelled it when war started.
TALLINN
To Moscow
BALTISKII
DAGOE
Russia asked for these islands, says it has taken them. Deep channel between them and Finnish coast is vital to Russian fleet.
ESTONIA
OESEL
PARNU
TARTU
BALTIC SEA
GOTLAND
GULF OF RIGA
PSKOV
WINDAU
LATVIA
RIGA
NAVAL BASES
BASES ACQUIRED BY RUSSIA
ROUTES OF INVASION
ICE-FREE PORTS
ICE-LOCKED PORTS
0 25 50 75 100
Miles
DODD
AP

"Red" Europe?

By Elmer W. Peterson.

Budapest (Correspondence of the Associated Press).—Talk of a "Bolshevised" Europe, a Europe in which despair, disillusionment, and the exhaustion of war would prove a fertile ground for communist thought and ideology, is more than ever prominent in private conversation—now that the Soviets have struck deeply westward.

This talk is not knew. It has long been a popular theory in Europe that what Soviet Russia wants is a condition of Europe which will favor the advancement of the theories of the world revolution.

You heard this talk in Poland, where a victory over the Bolsheviks in 1920 gave that country its hold on a new independence. You heard it in the Baltic States and Finland, where, likewise, the opportunity to rule themselves independently came by stemming the advance of the Red army after the World War. It was popular talk—and propaganda—in Germany.

That the Red army now holds part of Poland, that the Red army has established its influence over the Baltic States, has only tempered the argument—that the Soviets are playing a waiting game.

That Germany has thrown in her lot with the Soviets has not changed the argument and viewpoint. In the popular view, Germany can be credited with desperation, the Soviets with profiting by perfect opportunity to gain cheap military and diplomatic advantage.

* * *

Of late there has been a new angle to this conception of a "Red" Europe as the result of war—namely, the argument that a defeated, crushed Germany, if this can be achieved, would re-act, not into democracy but into communism. This view finds expression in the press. The Uj Magyarsag of Budapest, a government subsidized paper, declared editorially recently:

"It is obvious that if Germany would be defeated to such an extent as they (the western powers) imagine possible, this defeated, shattered, disillusioned, war-exhausted people would not again land in the port of democracy, but would swing lasting Bolshevism. This would mean the Bolshevization of all Europe."

Here rests an idea that comes forth in popular conversation among those sections of Europe which retain the post-war dread of Communism. You are told on every hand that Hitler, rather than yield directly, may turn his country into revolution which would pave the way for Communism.

* * *

To what extent Soviet Russia is ready to embark actively on any program to Bolshevize Europe brings sharp dispute. There is the theory that this program is already under way, that the center will be Vienna, that the Soviets already have pressed their advantage much beyond what Germany bargained for or agreed upon.

There is the counter-theory that the Soviets, by inclination and by agreement with the Third Reich, are only preparing to withdraw more or less from Europe and devote themselves first to central Asia, pending the outcome of the present war in Europe.

The Soviets, according to this latter theory, are for the moment at least much more interested in

Continuued on Page 3, Column 5.

FINLAND vs. RUSSIA

The Map Tells the Story

By Associated Press Feature Service.

ON NOVEMBER 30, Russia smashed across the Finnish frontier because the Finns insisted on retaining the independence they had won 22 years before. (Russia said the Finns crossed first.) The invaders bombed Helsinki and other cities, moved warships against Hangoe in the south and Petsamo in the north, and crossed into the land of lakes at a number of points (arrows).

Nearly a tenth of the nation's area is lakes—60,000 of them. The land is rough, full of granite boulders, covered with forests of spruce and pine, which give Finland an abundance of material for wood products, notably paper.

Less than a tenth of Finland is arable, yet three-quarters of the population is rural. Farmers raise rye, oats, barley and potatoes and forage crops for the dairying industry. Other Finnish industries are iron and mechanical works, textiles, leather, rubber, fur and ceramics.

The historic route of invasion is along the isthmus north of Leningrad, where the Finns this time were prepared with a fortified line. The Russians pushed forward at several points here, also tried to cut Finland in two up near the Arctic, not far from Finnish nickel and Swedish iron mines.

Everywhere the Finns fought back. They seemed hopelessly outnumbered (a fighting strength of 600,000 maximum against one of 14,000,000) but their lake-studded land was a defense asset even though Russia had picked the right time to hit—when the lakes were frozen but before heavy snows set in. There were reports, even, that Finnish planes had bombed Murmansk, on the Arctic, and Baltiski, a Russian base in Estonia.

The map shows also the reason for the war. Russia said she wanted Finnish territory (boundaries of sections concerned are approximate) as a safeguard. She seemed to feel that a major power—Germany, perhaps, or Britain—might try to use Finland for an attack on Russia. Note that railroads and other vital points in each country are highly vulnerable. The Finns were willing to go part way but argued that to meet all the demands would be to surender independence.

What would Russia get if Finland falls? First, all the territorial objectives over which the two countries negotiated fruitlessly for weeks before Russia struck—the Aaland Islands, Hango Head, the rest of the Karelian Isthmus north of Leningrad and the Petsamo area. That means just about absolute control of the Gulf of Finland and Arctic shipping lanes.

Second, she'll get a rugged, rocky land of 147,700 square miles (about as big as Montana) and 3,835,000 sturdy, healthy subjects.

The Russians say the treaty they signed with the rump "people's" government three days after the war started gives them everything they wanted, including the right to buy part of the Rybachi Peninsula in the north.

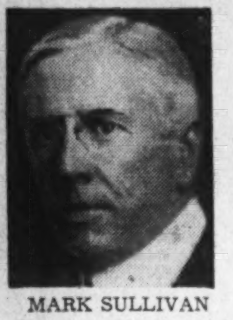
But the Finns are making them fight for it.

Mr. Roosevelt vs. Mr. Garner

By Mark Sullivan

"They say"—you know who "they" is. "They" is the collective, anonymous and all-knowing author of political gossip.

Anyway, they say President Roosevelt won't take himself out of the Democratic nomination race—because he wants to be in a position to prevent Vice President Garner from getting the prize.



MARK SULLIVAN

And they say Garner is in the race for the primary purpose of preventing Mr. Roosevelt from getting the nomination.

This last can't be quite right. Persons who talk with Garner say he is in serious earnest for himself, that he wants the nomination, that he hopes to get it, and has plans about how to conduct his campaign, and what he will do in the Presidency if he gets it.

However, let us accept what "they say" as correct. Up to 50 per cent it conforms to the fundamental situation. President Roosevelt is the symbol of the New Deal—therefore Garner would not want him nominated. Garner is the symbol of the regular Democrats—therefore Mr. Roosevelt and the New Dealers don't want him nominated. The New Dealers as a group, and the regular Democrats as a group, are in hed-on opposition. Each wants to prevent the nomination from going to the other. It is a situatio that frequently arises in politics, and often it works out according to a familiar pattern.

Assuming this is the picture—Mr. Roosevelt and Garner mutually determined to head each other off—then these two gentlemen must meet some day in a game of political poker. Mr. Roosevelt has a high card. If he were to put it in words, he would say something like: "If you, Mr. Garner, or any other conservative Democrat, is nominated, then I will take it easy at Hyde Park—I won't make any speeches in the campaign or otherwise support the candidate."

That threat is a high card. Garner and everybody else knows that no Democratic candidate will have much chance against the Republicans if Mr. Roosevelt conspicuously, even if silently, shows disapproval of him.

Garner also has a high card. Garner won't say that he personally would "take a walk" if Mr. Roosevelt is nominated—Garner is a party man and will go through the motions of supporting whoever gets the Democratic nomination. But Garner knows that if Mr. Roosevelt is nominated, there are a score of important Democratic leaders, and millions of Democratic voters, who will either vote the Republican ticket or stay at home on election day.

* * *

So Mr. Roosevelt and Garner would seem to cancel each other. After and if they agree that both are out of it, they will then transform themselves from rival contenders into a committee of ways and means for the best interests of the Democratic Party. In that spirit they will consider who it is best to nominate. Before proceeding to the business of the day, they would probably invite Postmaster General James A. Farley to join them, and the three would canvass the Democratic possibilities.

The first business of the committee would be elimination. First, all the extreme New Dealers, such as Justice Douglas, of the Supreme Court, for example, would be eliminated—for the same reason that Mr.. Roosevelt had been eliminated. Likewise, all the thoroughgoing conservative Democrats, especially those who have resisted some of Mr. Roosevelt's measures, such as Senator Harry F. Byrd, of Virginia, for example, would be eliminated—for the same reason that Garner had been eliminated.

With the field thus narrowed the committee would consider men who, so to speak, are in the middle—men who have not excited hostility either from the New Dealers or from the regular Democrats; men who command the respect of both wings of the party.

* * *

First on that list, almost certainly would be Secretary of State Cordell Hull. Nomination of Hull presumably would be satisfactory to Mr. Roosevelt, because Hull has been a loyal member of Mr. Roosevelt's Cabinet. And Hull would be satisfactory to Garner, because all the regular Democrats like him and respect him, and remember him as a Democratic wheel horse throughout some thirty years of service in the Senate and House. And Hull would be satisfactory to Farley—Farley greatly likes and respects the Secretary of State.. The committee will consider Hull very seriously and very favorably.

If the committee goes beyond Hull, another man to be considered would be Paul V. McNutt. McNutt would "save face" for Mr. Roosevelt, because he is a high official in Roosevelt's Administration. And McNutt would "save face" for Garner and the conservative Democrats, because his record as Governor of Indiana was reasonably conservative. But Farley would veto McNutt, if he could. Farley thinks McNutt did not squarely "play the game" in 1932, when Farley was bringing about the first nomination of Mr. Roosevelt. For what McNutt did at that time, or failed to do, Mr. Roosevelt apparently has forgiven him. But Farley has not forgiven nor forgotten.. He would stop McNutt if he could.

* * *

All that is said in this article goes on the assumption that the Democratic nomination will be determined largely by the party leaders, rather than as the outcome of primary elections. And this is the way it will be—if Mr. Roosevelt continues indefinitely his present attitude of being neither in the race nor out of it.

On the other hand, if Mr. Roosevelt says definitely that he wants it, and goes after it vigorously, then there will be great activity in the primaries, and the primaries will determine the outcome. Likewise, if Mr. Roosevelt definitely takes himself out of the situation, then the other candidates might stir up a real contest in the primaries.

But as the picture lies today, the primaries seem likely to be perfunctory and numb.

Whether the Democratic nomination be decided by primaries or by conference of party leaders—in either event the New Deal Democrats run risk of embarrassment. Of course, if Mr. Roosevelt goes after the nomination, the New Dealers will be sitting pretty. But omitting that, the New Dealers will be on that familiar and uncomfortable strand between the devil and the deep sea. They have no real way to threaten the regular Democrats. If the New Dealers don't want to support the Democratic nominee, whoever he is, then they have no real alternative. Ordinarily one of their courses would be to threaten to vote the Republican ticket. But everybody knows the New Dealers would get no comfort out of that kind of revenge. Their other course would be to vote for a third ticket; but by every appearance there is not going to be any third ticket that amounts to anything.

English Bishop Forbids Clergy To Join Army

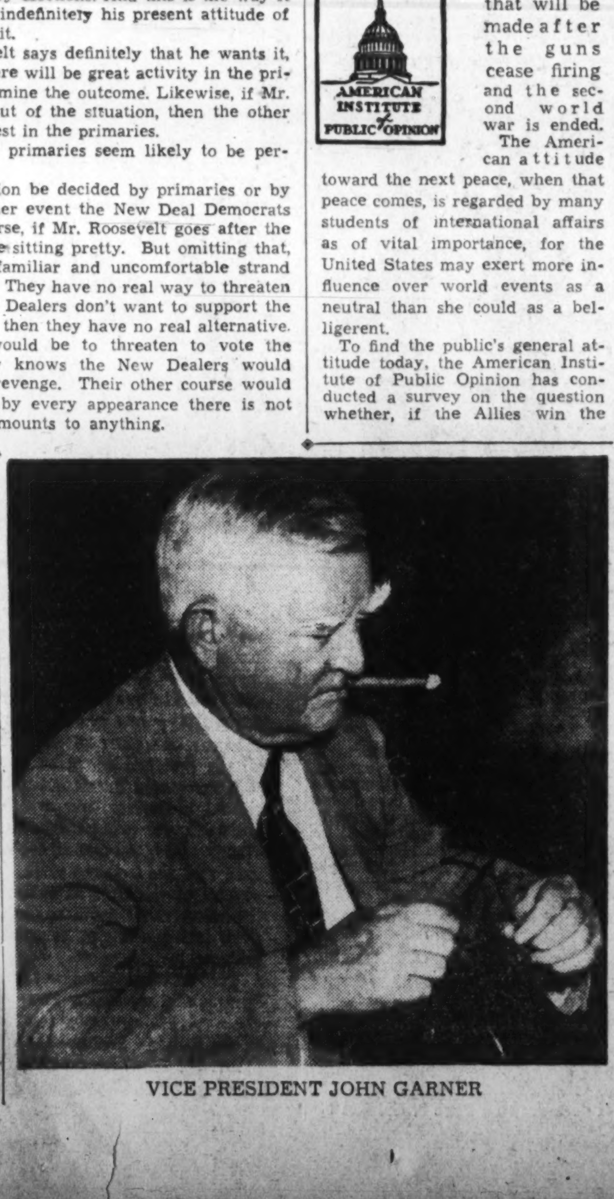
Birmingham, England (U.P.).—The Bishop of Lichfield (Dr. E. S. Woods) has forbidden clergy in his diocese joining the army as combatants.

He has, he says, had a considerable number of applications from clergymen who wish to become chaplains in the services and he is sure that if a need for further chaplains arises the Lichfield diocese will not be wanting. He adds:

"I have had one or two requests from clergy to join the army in a combatant capacity.

"I have no hesitation in saying that such a course will not meet with my approval or have my authority. The special and indeed unique contribution which the clergy can make at this time to the national need is a spiritual one and our special vocation to minister to spiritual needs is officially recognized.

"The only possible alternative open to the clergy would be service in the R. A. M. C. But even such service would be a distinct diversion from our appointed task."



VICE PRESIDENT JOHN GARNER

THE GALLUP POLL: Should Labor Unions Be Regulated?

The American public strongly believes in the principle of labor unionism, this week's Gallup survey reveals. At the same time, however, the average voter favors a greater regulation of unions by the Federal Government to end the violence and disorder of strikes (above) and to protect labor itself from exploitation by its own leaders. The right of collective bargaining (a test vote is progressing, top, right), is approved by U. S. voters, and a great majority think that business as well as labor would benefit if A. F. L. Leader William Green (top, left) and C. I. O. Chieftain John L. Lewis would patch up their differences.

Majority of Voters Favor Labor Peace

By Dr. George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

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Princeton, N. ., Dec. 9.—With the cost of living going up, many business experts, including Isidor Lubin, Commissioner of Labor Statistics, see increased industrial strife during the coming year.

GALLUP

The importance of public opinion in industrial warfare is recognized by both employers and employes, who compete for public sympathy and support. Where does the public stand today? Do labor unions continue to be popular? How much sentiment is there at this time for greater Federal regulation of unions? What is the public's attitude toward the feud between the C. I. O. and the A. F. of L.?

These questions will take on increased importance if, in 1940, improved business conditions bring a growth of strikes.

The American Institute of Public Opinion, by means of surveys repeated at intervals, has kept a running chart of public sentiment toward labor unions and labor problems. The latest soundings of public opinion, completed this week, indicate three basic attitudes toward labor today.

1. The great majority of voters (74 per cent), as judged by the survey, continue to be in favor of the principle of labor unionism. Labor's right to organize for collective bargaining has received consistent support from the public. Even at the time of the sit-down strikes in 1937, which Institute surveys found to be highly unpopular, the majority attitude was favorable to unionism as a means of expressing labor's will, and the same attitude exists today.

2. There is strong sentiment, however, for greater governmental regulation of labor unions. More than three voters in every four (79 per cent) interviewed in the survey favored increased regulation. These voters give two main reasons for their belief—first, protection of the public from violence and disorder, and second, protection of labor itself from possible exploitation by its own leaders.

3. An overwhelming majority of voters believe that the C. I. O. and the A. F. of L. should settle their differences. A patching up of this feud would, in the opinion of the voters, be beneficial to business and to labor itself.

Union Members Favor Peace

Especially significant is the fact that labor union members reached in the survey are just as strongly in favor of peace between the rival unions as the general public is. Over 90 per cent of the union members interviewed think settlement of the feud would be good for business and for labor.

The greatest sentiment for increased Government regulation of labor unions comes from the farm population. Since 1935, when the Institute began its continuous surveys of public opinion, farmers have been found the least sympathetic of all groups toward the aims and activities of labor unions.

The farm vote for greater regulation of unions is higher than the vote of any other group. The following few comparisons serve to illustrate the difference in the survey:

"Do you think labor unions should be regulated to a greater extent by the Federal Government?"

NATIONAL VOTE

Yes	79%	
No	21	
	YES	NO
Urban Voters	78%	22%
Small Town Voters	77	23
Farmers	84	16

Sentiment for greater Government regulation of unions has been noted in Institute surveys since as far back as 1937. The majority of voters interviewed take the attitude that, as labor increases its organized strength under the protection of the Wagner act, it should be subject to as much regulation as business. A comment typical of the majority attitude is expressed by one voter in the survey as follows:

"An organization as big as a labor union today should be regulated just as business combinations and insurance companies are regulated for the good of the public."

Those who, on the other hand, oppose Government regulation hold that the "Government has its fingers in too many pies already" and that the "strength of unions is in their independence." In the opinion of one voter, typical of this group, greater Government control of unions would be "the first step toward fascism."

The labor feud between William Green and John L. Lewis has continued nearly four years, despite many attempts by President Roosevelt and other leaders to patch it up.

Virtually all the voters polled express a desire to see the rival leaders make peace, and among the union members included in the poll there seems to be little feeling that a continuation of the feud is justified.

Thus, 94 per cent of the union members polled said it would be a good thing for business if the two unions settled their differences, and 93 per cent said they thought it would also be a good thing for labor.

U. S. Opinions on Labor

Are you in favor of labor unions?		
	Yes	74%
	No	26
Do you think labor unions should be regulated to a greater extent by the Federal Government?		
	Yes	79%
	No	21
Do you think it woulud be a good thing for business if the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O. got together?		
	Yes	93%
	No	7
Union Members		
	Yes	94%
	No	6
Do you think it would be a good thing for labor if the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O. got together?		
	Yes	95%
	No	5
Union Members		
	Yes	93%
	No	7

AMERICAN VOTERS OPPOSE MILD TREATY IF ALLIES WIN

Majority Favors Stricter Pact Than Versailles

By American Institute of Public Opinion

Copyright, 1939.

Princeton, N. ., Dec. 9.—As the war in Europe drags into its fourth month, leaders in many nations are deeply concerned with the kind of peace that will be made after the guns cease firing and the second world war is ended.

The American attitude toward the next peace, when that peace comes, is regarded by many students of international affairs as of vital importance, for the United States may exert more influence over world events as a neutral than she could as a belligerent.

To find the public's general attitude today, the American Institute of Public Opinion has conducted a survey on the question whether, if the Allies win the war, the next peace should be more severe on Germany than the peace of Versailles, or less severe.

More Severe Than Versailles

The results show that, if a more lenient peace is desired by American statesmen, the public will have to be converted to their point of view. For the largest single group of voters in the survey say they think the next peace treaty should be more severe on Germany than the Treaty of Versailles which was negotiated at the close of the last war.

The chief reason for this attitude, the survey found, is that Germany is considered the aggressor nation, and needs therefore to be punished.

The survey was conducted among a representative sample, or cross-section, of voters in every State and in every walk of life. The issue put to these voters was:

"If England and France defeat Germany, should the peace treaty be more severe on Germany or less severe than the treaty at the end of the last war?"

On this issue approximately one person in every six (17 per cent) had no opinion. Among those expressing an opinion, the vote was as follows:

More Severe	58%
Less Severe	36
About the Same	6

Voters Call Germany Guilty

These results can be considered only an expression of opinion as of today. In the first place, the Allies have yet to win the war. Second, it is obvious that the extent and character of the victory and conditions at the time war ceases will profoundly influence public attitudes toward the peace. And any number of unforeseen events between now and the close of the war may operate to alter present-day sentiment.

Previous studies have shown that the great majority of voters consider Germany responsible for starting the world war of 1914-1918 and also consider her guilty of causing the present war. The majority attitude at present, judging by an analysis of comments and explanations in today's survey, is that she should be punished more severely for her second offense than she was for her first offense 20 years ago.

Germany Should Be Punished, Voters Feel

Thus the most typical views expressed by voters interviewed are that "Germany must be prevented from fighting again," that "she must be taught a lesson" and that she must "be kept under control."

The minority group in the survey, who believe the next peace treaty must be less severe, argue that the Versailles Treaty was responsible for Hitler's rise and for the present war, that harsh treaties "only store up future trouble," and that the "Allies should punish the German leaders but not the people."

Reich's Timber Seen Depleted By Overcutting

Prof. Nelson C. Brown of the New York College of Forestry predicts that Germany will face a serious problem because it is overcutting its forests and lacks foreign exchange for extensive purchases abroad.

Returning from Germany just as Hitler's armies were moving into Poland in early September, Brown pictured the situation as being already serious because of blockades, an increasing demand for wood because of the war and the fact that forests in the Reich are being overcut by 50 per cent.

"The extent to which Germany will be able to draw upon its forests to help meet the demands of its war machine, on the one hand, and the needs of its new economy with increased populations, on the other, remains to be seen," he said. "The length of the war and the scope of Germany's new knowledge in respect to chemical and mechanical uses of wood may be determining factors."

Brown believes that Americans have been led to believe that German forests provide all that is needed in the Reich for all purposes.

"This is not true," he said. "as Germany produces only two-thirds of its requirements. The balance must come from Russia, Finland and Sweden."

Congress Probe of Labor Board Centers on Three Men

By Beth Campbell,

Associated Press Staff Writer

The National Labor Relations Board goes out of the frying pan into the fire tomorrow. Whether it gets badly burned or escapes unscorched depends largely on three men—J. Warren Madden, Edwin S. Smith and William M. Leiserson.

These three men—often of three minds—direct Uncle Sam's emerging labor policy which a House committee headed by Representative Smith (Democrat), of New York, will begin investigating next week. Leiserson, a veteran labor mediator, is comparatively new on the board. He took the place of Donald Wakefield Smith last April. But chairman Madden and Edwin S. Smith have been through Congressional inquiries before.

Periodically, since 1935, the NRLB has been called unfair or arbitrary or unconstitutional. Sometimes by business. Sometimes by rival labor groups. Now Congress is going to make an exhaustive study of the Wagner act's operation. And it may deal, not just with a board, but with the varying convictions of the three personalities at the top of the heap.

For many of the labor board decisions which drew criticism were signed by only two of its three members, with the other disagreeing. The line-up of the majority and the minority is not the same each time. And often when two men agree on a decision, they hurry to point out that they do it for different reasons.

Agree On Some Things

All three champion labor's right to organize and bargain collectively. All have been interested in labor's problems for years, though from different angles. And they agree on sending out for sandwiches and milkshakes when work piles up.

But they differ in approach to some vital problems created by the much-discussed Wagner act which they administer. Leiserson is the key figure at present, now concurring with Madden, now supporting Smith and sometimes dissenting from both.

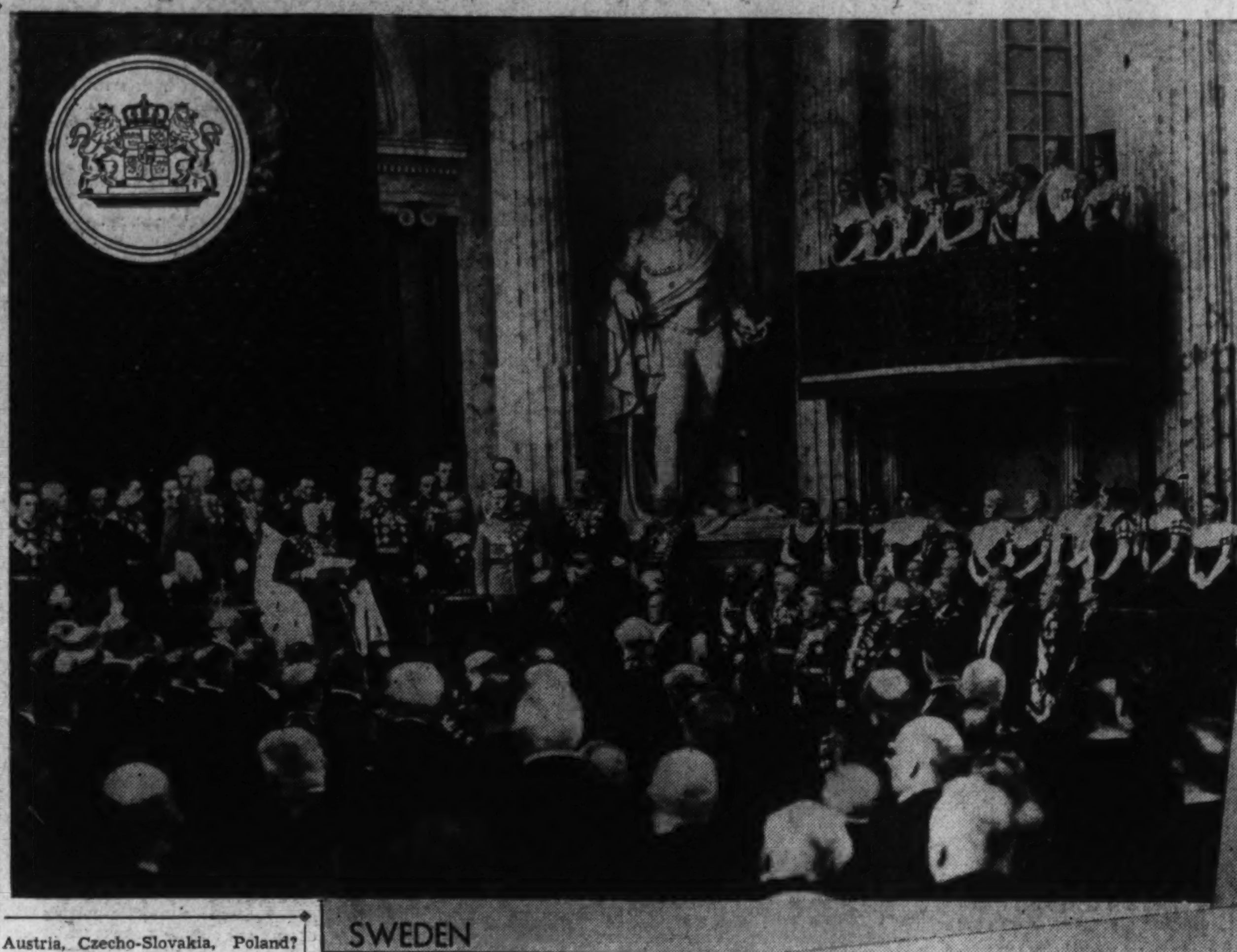
In spite of divergent opinions, the board has changed the pattern of industry's labor-relations. In enforcing the Wagner act ban on company unions, it has destroyed in many great corporations employe-representation plans which had been in effect since the war. The act gave the board the job of seeing that employes, as a group, were protected in their right to belong to a union or not, as they desire, and to choose representatives to bargain for them without intimidation or coercion from employers.

Since 1935, the board's 24,000 cases involving charges of unfair labor practices or petitions for representation elections have affected more than 5,000,000 workers. Four-fifths have been closed with or without board action. Of these, agreements between the parties disposed of 51 per cent, and most of the rest have been disposed of by unanimous board decisions. But the Wagner act does not define the "appropriate bargaining unit." Sometimes both craft and industrial unions claim to have organized a particular plant.

When the labor board decides such "appropriate" units—often offending the C. I. O. or the A. F. of L. by its choice—board members are likely to disagree. Both rival labor factions have complained of

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

Peaceful Scandinavia Finds Itself Caught Between Two Wars


SWEDEN

DENMARK

THREATENED BY GERMANY AND RUSSIA

By Hedley Donovan.

Scandinavia is on the spot. For two decades the three democratic monarchies of the north have marched confidently down their spacious "middle way." Today, caught between two wars, Sweden, Norway and Denmark are edging along a razor-thin, fog-choked path.

At best, Scandinavia must be ready for a sharp reduction in its standard of living, the price of armed neutrality, destruction of shipping and shrinkage in foreign trade. At worst, it faces partition at the hands of Soviet Russia and Nazi Germany.

There are a great many other things which can happen to Scandinavia in the months ahead—none of them appealing to nations which have enjoyed 75 years of unbroken peace (125 in the case of Norway and Sweden) and a domestic prosperity and stability unique in the world.

It was to peer into this clouded and unpromising future that the foreign ministers of Sweden, Norway and Denmark met Thursday in Oslo. The meat of the communique issued at the end of their conference was in this sentence:

" . . . They agreed that they should try to do whatever is possible through the League of Nations to inaugurate peace negotiations between Russia and Finland."

"Whatever is possible through the League of Nations," as all Scandinavia knows, is not much. The results of the consultation of the three foreign ministers, as publicly announced, amount to an admission that Sweden, Norway and Denmark are incapable of taking any initiative in the situation created by Europe's double war.

Prisoners Of Their Neighbors

The diplomats of the northern democracies may have charted, but not announced, a concerted course of action involving a more forceful policy than the appeal to Geneva, but the evidence is against this interpretation. Sweden, Norway and Denmark are virtual prisoners of the policies of their powerful neighbors—Russia, Germany and the Franco-British alliance.

Of all the foreign decisions which will shape Scandinavia's future, none are awaited with more anxiety than those that may issueu from the Kremlin. The roar of Russian war planes over Helsinki spread through the northern countries the closest thing to panic that the stolid Swedes and Norwegians have experienced in generations.

When the first of Europe's current wars exploded in September, Sweden blossomed with posters admonishing every loyal subject of King Gustaf to "tystnad"—silence. In post office, streetcar and cafe, backed by the triple crown seal of Sweden, the signs laid a figurative finger against the lips of the country. "Serious times," the messages warned, "demand community of spirit, alertness, silence."

Alertness and community of spirit have never been more prominent in Sweden than today, but the silence has been shattered by the Russo-Finnish war. Throughout Sweden, Norway and Denmark men are desperately groping for the real motive behind the Soviet invasion of their eastern neighbor.

Is Stalin's latest thrust aimed solely at an improvement of Russia's strategic position on the Gulf of Finland? Or is it "utterly ridiculous," as one Washington diplomat asserted last week, "to speak of limited objectives" in connection with the Soviet Union?

Soviet Concept Of "Defense" Is Broad

The Russian invasion of Finland is justified by Soviet apologists as a defensive measure for the U. S. S. R. The statement is true if the Soviet definition of "defense" is accepted. There is no evidence that Stalin takes more than a passing interest in the raw materials of Finland, and Russia would never risk a war to add 4,000,000 Finns to its heterogeneous population of 170,000,000. There is no doubt that Russia would be better prepared for a hypothetical war with the capitalist powers of the west if it held certain strategic points in Finland.

Russia would be still better prepared if it held outposts still farther west—on the Atlantic coast of Norway, for example. The Soviet concept of "defense," in other words, is as elastic a doctrine as the German urge for "lebensraum." The right of small nations to exist independently does not figure in the thesis. In fact, any small nation which insists on this right, as against the "strategic necessities" of the larger power, is automatically transformed by Soviet logic into the aggressor.

Confronted by this formidable doctrine, now being pushed by tanks, artillery and bombers to their very borders, the Swedes and Norwegians have lived through ten days of ominous uncertainty. The first reaction of the armchair observer is one of incredulity at the spectacle: "Can't they see they're next on the list? Don't they remember Austria, Czecho-Slovakia, Poland? Why don't they pitch in and help the Finns? Otherwise, they'll just be picked off one by one."

Together, They Could Hold Off Russians

The Swedes and Norwegians wish it were as simple as that. If Soviet Russia were the only menace, it seems safe to assume that Swedish and Norwegian troop would already be on their way to bolster the Finnish lines. Sweden and Norway together can put more than 750,000 soldiers in the field. Their armies are deficient in artillery but well equipped with the light arms adapted to defensive warfare in rugged country. Manning the lake and forest barrier that parallels the Soviet border, the Swedish, Norwegian and Finnish armies could hold off Stalin's legions indefinitely, in the opinion of many military critics. The Finns, unaided, have suggested some of the possibilities.

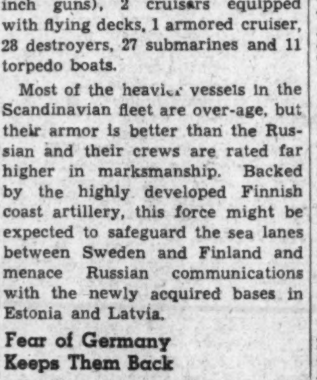
At sea, there is reason to believe the Scandinavian nations could hold their own. The Russian navy, on paper, consists of 3 battleships, 5 cruisers, 30 destroyers, 150 submarines and 19 torpedo boats. But all the battleships and three of the cruisers are of Czarist vintage, and a large number of the smaller craft are based on Vladivostok or in the Black Sea. Against the Soviet Baltic fleet, the Swedish and Norwegian navies could muster 3 "battleships" (7,000-ton vessels mounting 11-inch guns), 10 "coast defense ships" (8-inch guns), 2 cruisers equipped with flying decks, 1 armored cruiser, 28 destroyers, 27 submarines and 11 torpedo boats.

Most of the heavier vessels in the Scandinavian fleet are over-age, but their armor is better than the Russian and their crews are rated far higher in marksmanship. Backed by the highly developed Finnish coast artillery, this force might be expected to safeguard the sea lanes between Sweden and Finland and menace Russian communications with the newly acquired bases in Estonia and Latvia.

Fear of Germany Keeps Them Back

In the air the U. S. S. R. would enjoy a crushing superiority. The combined force of Sweden and Norway comes to no more than 350 planes. Russia is believed to have at least 10 times that number. The contest would lie between the Soviet planes and the excellent Bofors antiaircraft guns of Sweden—supported by the efforts of Scandinavian diplomats to get more planes abroad.

Despite the terrific odds against them in the air, Sweden and Norway would probably prefer fighting Russia to watching Finland go under. It is the fear of a still stronger power, Nazi Germany, that holds them back. Scandinavia's nightmare is a joint Russo-German assault.



The Swedish navy could not hope to contest the mastery of the Baltic with the German fleet. And the Reich, it is believed, could easily spare enough men and planes from the cautious warfare on the Western Front for a lightning offensive through Denmark and southern Sweden. If Sweden and Norway should concentrate their slender military resources on the distant Russo-Finnish frontier, Hitler might seize the invitation to move in from the south.

A German attack on Scandinavia presumably would bring the British to the aid of the northern kingdoms, molding the two wars of today into one vast conflict. The prospect of British assistance does not counterbalance Scandinavia's fear of Germany. Respect for German military prowess, always high in north Europe, was enhanced by the Reichswehr's time-table march through Poland. Failure of the British navy to assure communications in the North Sea, with a heavy toll of Swedish and Norwegian vessels, has stirred profound misgivings as to where, when and how Britain could offer effective assistance to Scandinavia. The impact of Germany's forces, on the other hand, would be real and immediate.

But Germany May Turn Out To Be Savior

If Hitler's Germany is the greatest terror of the northern democracies, it also appears as a possible savior. Threaded through the fantastic rumors that echoed across Scandinavia last week were persistent reports of German aid for Finland. No rumors, after all, can be more fantastic than many of the actual events of 1939.

Basis for these reports is the undeniable fact that Germany's long-range interests would suffer severely from Soviet occupation of Finland. Still more threatening to Germany would be Russian domination of Sweden and Norway.

Germany has enjoyed a thriving commerce with both nations for decades. At least one commodity in that commerce is a vital requirement for the German war machine. Of the 21,927,539 tons of iron ore imported by the Reich in 1938, nearly 9,000,000 tons came from Sweden. For the first six months of 1939 the same proportion held; the figures are 11,246,289 tons and 4,862,074. Roughly one-fifth of Germany's iron ore imports normally come from France. The war has shut off this source, and the blockade checks the flow of ore from mines in several neutral nations.

Swedish ore is of such high quality, moreover, that the tonnage figures do not tell the whole story. Fifty per cent of all the ore consumed in Germany today, including that derived from domestic sources as well as imports, comes from the Swedish mines, according to a reliable Washington estimate. Nazi dependence on Swedish iron has become the most vital single fact in Baltic military economics.

Russia Might Cut Sweden's Ore Exports

The Soviet Union has no immediate economic motive for capturing the Swedish mines. The potential output of Russia's own ore fields is greater than the present capacity of the Soviet industrial plant to absorb the iron. But Russian control of the Swedish ore fields, as a strategic weapon, would give the Kremlin a powerful grip on the economic life and military strength of Germany.

It is a form of leverage which Russia may be able to apply to Berlin even without conquest of Sweden. If Finland is subjugated and the Aland Islands fall into Russian hands the Soviet Union is in a position to dominate the 80-mile mouth of the Gulf of Bothnia, through which three-fourths of the Swedish exports to Germany normally are shipped.

NORWAY

Equally disquieting to Germany would be the implications of Russian entrenchment on the northwest coast of Norway. There are at least ten first-class harbors among the Norwegian fjords, ice-free, deepwater ports that could berth all the battle fleets of the world. Free Russian access to the Atlantic, from both the commercial and strategic standpoints, would be as unwelcome to Germany as to Great Britain.

Battleground For Nazi-Soviet Interests

Sweden and Norway therefore appear to be a battleground for Soviet and Nazi interests. There is always the possibility that skillful Scandinavian diplomacy can guide the two forces into channels where they neutralize each other. Another relatively favorable outcome of Scandinavia's present crisis would result from a situation where Franco-British arms grew powerful enough to engage Germany's entire strength in the west, while Finland, supplied with planes and arms from its incongruous collection of friends in the outer world, turned the present war with Russia into an adventure too costly for Moscow to pursue.

These possibilities, and many others more dismal for the northern democracies, all depend, in the end, on the answer to the central mystery in Europe's present chaos: What is the true nature of the understanding between Moscow and Berlin? If the two great dictatorships are actually moving in perfect harmony, and have agreed on separate spheres of interest (though Germany's has not yet been revealed), then the Scandinavian countries seem headed for the fate of Poland. If the Russo-German agreement has led to consequences far beyond the intentions of its Nazi signatories, and if Germany is still in a position to call a halt to this train of events, there may be hope for Scandinavian independence.

Scandinavia Is Not a Single Unit

Scandinavia, of course, is not a single unit. There is no alliance between Sweden and Norway, and it is conceivable that Russia could demand ports on the Norwegian Arctic coast, east of North Cape, without inviting war with Sweden. Outside that area, however, the two countries see their fortunes so closely linked that, confronted with territorial demands, their policies would merge.

The ties between Denmark and her northern neighbors are weaker. Denmark shares a land frontier with Germany, sells vast quantities of butter, bacon and cheese to the Germans and struggles with an active Nazi minority in the slice of Schleswig acquired from Germany after the World War. The land is at and the Danish defense force insignificant. Denmark was the only one of the three Scandinavian nations that accepted Germany's offer of a nonaggression pact earlier this year.

In at least one sense, however, the Scandinavian nations may be regarded as a solid bloc. There is only one development in the European conflict which could do them any good: an immediate end to hostilities on all fronts.

SCANDINAVIA'S KINGS ARE TRUE DEMOCRATS

By T. F. Hawkins.

Copenhagen (Correspondence of the Associated Press).—Everything democracy offers—in these days when so many people tremble for the future of democracy—still can be found in the Scandinavian countries, Denmark, Norway and Sweden. Everything, that is, except a political organization calling itself the democratic party.

The reason for this oversight is simple: Democracy is taken for granted in these countries, is so inherently a part of the fundamental life of their peoples, that practically all institutions in them are democratic. Therefore they don't have to be gven the label.

That goes even for the monarchy. In Denmark, the king and his family constitute the most arresting and convincing proof of the country's all-wool and yard-wide democracy.

One goes to the theater and notes, casually, that King Christian X and his Queen are also there. One goes shopping and finds the Queen trying on gloves at a nearby counter—unguarded, not at all fawned upon, merely admired.

The King, riding through the capital's streets on his horse, is halted by the red traffic light at an intersection and, of course, waits with everyone else for it to turn green. Meanwhile he may swap the time of day with a messenger boy or a taxicab driver. That's Denmark.

The Danish King, in the democratic spirit, is friend, counsellor and arbiter for his people. Twice each month they may come to him with their problems. The door is open. The citizen walks in. His wife has been ill so he can't pay all his taxes and would the King help him? Yes, his democratic majesty will see what he can do. There is no formality. One doesn't need cutaway for a call to the palace. A laborer in his working clothes is accepted equally with the finely-turned-out gentleman of means.

King Gustav Even Embroiders

The Queen, too, does as do all the Danes. On her shopping tours she sometimes refuses the clerk's offer to have purchases delivered to the castle. Her "boys" can carry the packages is usually the queen's decision. She means the Crown Prince Frederik, 40, and his younger brother, Prince Knud, 39.

This "just folks" attitude is shared also with the Swedish and Norwegian rulers. Sweden's Gustaf carries his idea of 100 per cent democracy into a hobby usually considered a strictly feminine venture—he embroiders. Through the palace one may find table runners, doilies, etc. from his majesty's needle. Last year he presented an exhibit of his work.

Norway's monarch, King Haakon, likes nothing better than a spot of coffee with his subjects in one of the little inns in mountainous northern Norway where the "skiing crowd"—which is everyone—gathers in the winter time.

Poor, Rich Man Live Side By Side

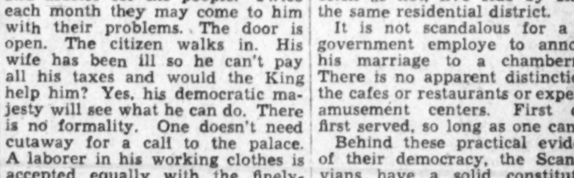
They have also a common liking for a glass of beer and a chat with their subjects. The Danish King's favorite companion for such an afternoon is his prime minister, Thorwald Stauning, who used to work in a cigar factory. The people carry their interpretation of democracy into a determined ban on classes. Upper class, middle, class, lower class do not exist, any Dane or Swede or Norwegian will tell you. Rich man and poor man, as often as not, live side by side in the same residential district.

It is not scandalous for a high government employe to announce his marriage to a chambermaid. There is no apparent distinction in the cafes or restaurants or expensive amusement centers. First come, first served, so long as one can pay.

Behind these practical evidences of their democracy, the Scandinavians have a solid constitutional base. The Swedish parliament, for example, is over 500 years old. The lack of a "democratic party" by that name is explained by the claim of all parties to be democratic; therefore, none can monopolize this specific designation.

The party system in Norway, Sweden, Denmark is dominated by four parties—social democratic, liberals, peasants and conservatives. It has been thus since the beginning of their parliamentary system. The result is stable governments. Denmark's prime minister has held office more than 10 years—the Swedish government has been in office 7 years.

The northerners contend their democracy is sound because it is linked to a high cultural standard. Consequently, said one Dane, the countries have been able to resist any influx of radical modern ideologies. "Our democracy continues to exist because it is the natural base of the human community," is the cryptic summary of the Danish Prime Minister—Stauning.


Kings Haakon of Norway, Gustav of Sweden, and Christian of Denmark

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Bolshevick Europe?

Continued from Page 1.

Central and East Asia, despite the lure of opportunity to further pan-Slavism. Soviet venture into the Baltic States, into the Carpathians, and toward the Dardanelles, is held only a natural move to establish old and historical military barriers against European attack.

In any event, the Soviets lost no time in adding propaganda to their military occupation of eastern Poland. While Warsaw continued to defend against attack, the Moscow radio explained the Warsaw resistance was due to the fact that the city "was now in the hands of the proletariat" who knew how to fight.

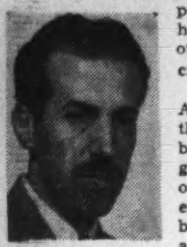
Here in southeastern Europe the advance of the Red army has had its effect. Hungary, as example, a foundation post of anti-Communism, has resumed relations with Russia. There is undeniable pressure in the presence of Soviet soldiers on the frontiers of Ruthenia where an old kinship with Russia exists. And little by little, in reaction from the first shock of the Soviet advance, Hungary looks toward Italy as a final defense in this part of the world against Communism.

To what extent the Soviets will press their new advantage and to what extent they may remain watchful for a situation more opportune remains to be seen. Meanwhile, and more than ever before, the talk of a Bolshevized Europe lends itself to speculation as to the future, not only of Europe, but of Asia as well.

Ernest Lindley

DEWEY'S OPTIMISM SOUNDS LIKE HOOVER'S

Too much cannot be expected of a campaign speech, especially by a candidate for a presidential nomination. Thomas E. Dewey's Minneapolis speech had been advertised in advance, moreover, as "general" in its subject matter. "Thin" would have been more accurate. If it had come over my desk without Dewey's name attached it would have gone into the waste basket as just another sample of the political fluff that is spun and distributed by the yard in Washington. The speech had neither substance nor distinction.

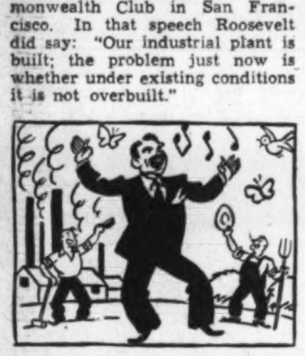

LINDLEY

Dewey is intelligent and has among his advisers some intelligent people. Despite his inexperience in national affairs, he holds more appeal for me than many of the other presidential candidates, Republican or Democratic—or did until he spoke in Minneapolis.

Dewey is optimistic. Fine. Optimism is an American characteristic. A candidate who didn't think things would get better, or could be made better, who didn't believe that this country has a great future, wouldn't be listened to more than once. There are different kinds of optimism, however. There is the happy-go-lucky kind that is blind to some rather obvious facts about the past and present. That kind was prevalent among people in high places in Government and business during the nineteen-twenties. It was the Coolidge-Mellon-Charlie Schwab variety of optimism. It was the kind which Herbert Hoover exuded in 1928, 1929, 1930—and even later. It was the kind that advised us just to lie back and let our business and financial geniuses take care of the country. We saw how much that was worth in October, 1929, and the many long, terrifying months which ensued. It was the kind which saw prosperity just around the corner every few weeks while we were sliding down the economic chute-the-chute.

Dewey's optimism, as expressed in Minneapolis, smacked of the Coolidge-Mellen-Schwab-Hoover variety. Just let private enterprise take care of the situation. In Hoover, this blithe song gradually turned into a kind of grim fatalism. It was too bad, but we just had to wait for the economic cycle to run its course. Nothing could be done about it. Practically nothing was done about it until Roosevelt came into power.

Dewey tried to label Roosevelt as a pessimist by quoting a few sentences from one speech Roosevelt made in 1932 before the Commonwealth Club in San Francisco. In that speech Roosevelt did say: "Our industrial plant is built; the problem just now is whether under existing conditions it is not overbuilt."



He uttered two or three other sentences in a similar key. Dewey asserts that these five or six sentences are the heart of the New Deal theory and practice. The Commonwealth Club speech was an important speech, the most important of a general nature which Roosevelt made in 1932. I wrote of it a little later as "the most significant utterance made by any major candidate for the Presidency in a generation, if not in a much longer period."

Here are some of the other quotations from the Commonwealth Club speech which go quite as near to the main theme of that address as the few sentences chosen by Dewey;

"As I see it, the task of Government in its relation to business is to assist the development of an economic declaration of rights, an economic constitutional order. This is the common task of statesman and business man . . .

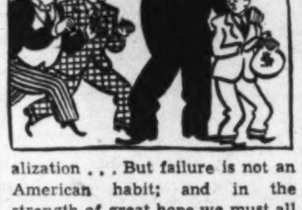
"We know now that these economic units cannot exist unless prosperity is uniform, that is, unless purchasing power is well distributed throughout every group in the Nation. That is why even the most selfish of corporations for its own interest would be glad to see wages restored and unemployment ended and to bring the Western farmer back to his accustomed level of prosperity and to assure a permanent safety to both groups . . ."

Or this:

'The Government should assume the function of economic regulation only as a last resort, to be tried only when private initiative, inspired by high responsibility, with such assistance and balance as Government can give, has finally failed. As yet there has been no final failure, because there has been no attempt; and I decline to assume that this Nation is unable to meet the situation."

Or this:

"Faith in America, faith in our tradition of personal responsibility, faith in our institutions, faith in ourselves, demand that we recognize the new terms of the old social contract. We shall fulfill them, as we fulfilled the obligation of the apparent Utopia which Jefferson imagined for us in 1776, and which Jefferson, Roosevelt and Wilson sought to bring to realization . . . But failure is not an American habit; and in the strength of great hope we must all shoulder our common load."



Neither set of quotations more than skirts the edges of the Commonwealth Club speech. It was thoughtful, even profound. Some passages went astray, others were extreme. But since Dewey has invited the comparison, read it, and then read Dewey's Minneapolis speech. The difference is that between a broadside from a battleship and a popgun.

Read as a whole, the Commonwealth Club speech was a stirring affirmation of the American dream. There is nothing finer in the political literature of this century than the terms of the "social contract" which Roosevelt enunciated on that occasion:

"Every man has a right to life; and this means that he has also a right to make a comfortable living. He may by sloth, or crime, decline to exercise that right; but it may not be denied him. We have no actual famine or dearth; our industrial and agricultural mechanism can produce enough and to spare. Our Government, formal and informal, political and economic, owes to everyone an avenuue to possess himself of a portion of the plenty sufficient for his needs, through his own work.

"Every man has a right to his own property; which means a right to be assured, to the fullest extent attainable, in the safety of his savings. By no other means can men carry the burdens of those parts of life which, in the nature of things, afford no chance of labor; childhood, sickness, old age. In all thought of property this right is paramount; all other property rights must yield to it. If, in accord with this principle, we must restrict the operations of the speculator, the manipulator, even the financier, I believe we must accept the restriction as needful, not to hamper individualism but to protect it."

Dewey also quoted (somewhat incorrectly) part of one sentence from the preliminary report of the Temporary National Economic Committee, submitted to Congress last July. The full sentence read:

"Yet, with resources of men and materials altogether adequate to attain objectives desired by all and to furnish plenty for all, the oppressive fact remains that the economic machine is stalled on dead center."

Dewey did not quote the next paragraph of this same report:

"It was while business had a free hand, practically undisturbed by Government intervention, that the first crashing evidences of the failure of the economic machine appeared. The problem of agricultural surpluses, the problem of mineral surpluses, the railroad problem, the problem of surplus labor, and the appalling problem of deficiencies of food, shelter and clothing for millions were all symptoms that developed long before Government undertook to prevent the liquidation of business and provide employment by made-work."

From the beginning to the end of Dewey's speech, there is not a sentence which indicates that he, or his brain trust, has thought one millimeter below the surface of political clap-trap. There is not one sentence to indicate how he would produce further economic recovery. There is not one thing to indicate that he or his brains trust has the slightest acquaintance with the experience of other democratic capitalist nations during the last 25 years.

Maybe Dewey, in his later speeches, will tell us more than that he is not a "defeatist." His Minneapolis speech doesn't even qualify him to talk on equal terms with the average bureau head in the Federal Government.

Gallery Glimpses:

A Senator Is Asked To Explain His Act

North of the border, down New Mexico way, Senator Carl A. Hatch is being kept busier than a one-armed caballero explaining his own act.

Seems everybody had about forgotten his act until these Democratic $25-down Jackson Day fiestas came along to hurl doubts at the conscience of Federal officials and worry State officers soliciting funds.

Yes, all knew that the Hatch act banned "pernicious political activities." But none knew whether a $25 contribution was pernicious and what that had to do with food and speeches served up for all tried and true party men at a political dinner. Were they illegal as well as indigestible?

After all, this was the first real test of the Hatch act.

Most gunshy of all were some of the State officials to whom the National Democratic Committee passed he buck of collecting the funds and staging the January 8 rallies.

Beset by doubts they manfully mailed out the notices, and then wondered:

Was the mere asking of all good men to come to the aid of the party pernicious?

Was inviting a Federal official to pluk down $25 doubly so?

And was just attending a Jackson Day dinner a "political activity?"

Somebody happened to remember that the Democrats themselves complained the Hatch act would put the kibosh on Jackson Day dinners before the bill actually became a law.

Among those who worried was Ralph Trigg, chairman of the New Mexico Jackson Day dinner. His problem was doubly troubling, because it was a fellow New Mexican, Senator Hatch, who put him on that spot.

* * *

And then a brilliant idea occurred. Why not ask Senator Hatch? He wrote the law. His opinion ought to be pretty authoritative. Now Trigg no longer worries. It is Hatch's turn. It is his law and he has to explain it.

Hatch rose courageously to the occasion.

"It is not against the law to solicit money from Federal employes or to accept it from them for political purposes," ruled the New Mexico Senator.

"They may attend the dinner, of course, and may make such contributions to political parties as they wish."

Then Hatch had to explain some of the exceptions—that Federal employes themselves may not actually solicit the funds, even though they may be solicited. He had to explain that WPA workers, or persons receiving any Federal relief money, may neither solicit or contribute.

That cleared up everything except what to do about one point—speakers at the dinners. About this time you get down to hair-splitting, but it seems attending a Jackson Day dinner isn't political activity, but speaking at the dinner is. And that bars from speeches all Federal officials except members of Congress, Cabinet officers and others in policy-making positions exempted from the law.

SENATOR HATCH.

Hatch himself has some doubts about how far down in the Government the exemption extends, and whether certain members of Federal commissions are eligible for the speakers' table.

So that leaves Trigg still with one small problem—how to find a speaker who is eligible to speak and is still a drawing card.

The moral in all this for United States Senators is—one better think twice before framing a law because sooner or later he will have to explain it.

Just What Political Activity Is 'Pernicious'

Hatch hasn't received all of the queries on the intricate workings of his act. The bulk have gone to Attorney General Murphy and the Justice Department.

With Jackson Day nigh, they have grown more and more numerous as State Democratic campaigners ponder that dread word "pernicious" and conjure up visions of the jug.

District attorneys too have received their fair share of anxious questioning but have generally passed on the problem to Mr. Murphy, who has his answer ready.

It is all wrapped up in a little eight-page pamphlet labeled "Senate Document No. 135—Relative to Pernicious Political Activities—Interpretation of the Hatch Political Activities Act." There Jackson Day chairman may learn that officers and employes of State and local governments are exempt from the act, even though their employment involves the expenditure of Federal funds.

The National Democratic Committee made sure of that before they placed their $25 per head Jackson Day campaign on a State drive basis.

As for Federal officials (non-policy-making), who come under the ban, Murphy has seven prohibited political activities all neatly listed for their benefit.

Lest they forget, perncious Federal official deeds are:

Holding office in a political party or a political club.

Attending political conventions as a delegate or alternate.

Serving on committees of a political party or a political club.

Distributing buttons or printed matter in support of any candidate.

Serving at party headquarters or as watchers at the polls, or otherwise assisting a party or candidate in any primary or election campaign, whether or not Federal offices are involved.

Beng a candidate for elective office—Federal, State or local.

Soliciting funds for a political organization or campaign fund.

* * *

Now these don't say anything against eating political dinners or even forking up $25 for the privilege. But they bar one from ringing the gong or yelling "Soup's On."

So Federal employes had best just slip in quietly and not kick about the service. A protest to a waiter might be a political speech.

The Hatch act isn't hampering the Republican fund-raising drive. One reason is, there won't be any Lincoln day dinners next year. Another is, there are not enough Republican Federal office holders to meet Chairman Hamilton's minimum 15-cent contribution requirement. A third is, if Republicans solicited Federal employes for funds, it wouldn't be "pernicious" but just plain futile.

So Chairman Hamilton will be content with raising his party's $655,000 deficit the easy way—collecting $1,000 subscriptions from 655 affluent and generous non-office-holding Republicans. And the Hatch act doesn't say anything about that.

Forced to take the hard-way detour around the Hatch act in their $750,000 Jackson Day campaign, the Democratic National Committee can't ignore departments filled with loyal party men. But employes will be given the option of easy installment payments—$12.50 down and the balance to come.

YANKEE JUSTICE

By Thomas E. Murphy

Three masked men held up the tiny bank on the main street of sleepy Suffield, Conn., one summer's day.

"Well, sir, it's hard to believe it," said a native. "Only way I can figure it out is that they were strangers and didn't know this was Hugh Alcorn's town."

He wasn't being facetious. He honestly couldn't see how any criminal with his wits about him would pull a job in Hartford County, where for 30 years a red-headed, old-fashioned Yankee prosecutor has enforced the law with uncompromising thoroughness.

Hartford is the insurance center of the United States, full of prosperous banks, thriving factories with fat payrolls, and wealthy homes. Other cities of a half million population are often enough the prey of a dozen rackets, from gambling to gangsterism. Fat and tempting Hartford is within a few hours' drive of New York, Boston or Providence. Yet professional criminals avoid Hartford County as though it were plague-ridden. Because in Hartford you can't beat the rap.

* * *

Of 1,000 criminal defendants brought to trial in two years, only one was found not guilty by a jury. "We don't have jury trials here," a disgruntled defense attorney complained with heavy sarcasm. "Up here, we call 12 men together every so often just to check up on the State's attorney."

Killings Scarce In Alcorn's City

There hasn't been a killing in Hartford in six months. Robberies are less than half as numerous as the national average of 26 per 100,000 population a year.

Law is respected in Hartford County and the respect has been won by a recipe so old that it sometimes is in danger of being forgotten—strict and swift enforcement by an able man. Of course, part of the trouble anywhere is to find the man.

Hartford County found Hugh Alcorn in 1908. He was then a fiery young lawyer who didn't like criminal cases but did a good job when he had one to defend. He had come from a tobacco farm, where he had worked almost as soon as he could walk down the rows. He won a competitive scholarship at the Connecticut Literary Institution from which he was graduated at the late age of 21. He had always been fascinated by the law—as a boy he would trudge miles up the road to listen when the local justice of the peace held a trial.

So after graduation he read law in the office of a neighbor, Judge Case. Early in his practice he was assigned to defend a young Italian immigrant charged with murder. Alcorn got him off with a manslaughter conviction. That case brought him others, and his reputation grew.

Connecticut is the only State in which prosecutors are not elected; they are appointed by the judges of the Supreme and Superior courts. The judges picked young Alcorn in 1908 and they have been reappointing him at two-year intervals ever since.

He has become the personification of Yankee justice, as symbolic of the Nutmeg State as the Charter Oak.

* * *

"Put a broad-brimmed hat on him and a musket in his hand, and he'd pass for Myles Standish," said one observer. Alcorn does have that aura of reticence and dignity, a little grim, that suggests the Pilgrim Fathers. He is of medium height, squarely built, erect. Ruddy-faced and blue-eyed, his dominant feature is a noble nose, precisely the kind of eagle beak a keen old terror-to-criminals ought to have.

Smashed Ring That Looted a City

He is 67 now, his red hair is streaked with grey. But he does a day's work that would flatten most younger men. He has just triumphly completed the case which attracted national attention, in a sense the climax of his career, the smashing of the political ring that dominated Waterbury. It is virtually a one-man purge of Connecticut politics. For 18 months Alcorn personally directed the investigation. With his son and one other assistant, he matched wits against 15 of the ablest trial attorneys money could assemble. For five months Alcorn himself conducted direct and cross-examination of hundreds of witnesses. Three million words of testimony fill 20 volumes. Yet at the close the veteran prosecutor summed up before the jury in 45 minutes.

"The defendants were in control of the city government. More than a million dollars disappeared. What happened to it?" That is the gist of what he had to say.

He got his convictions and sentences running as high as 15 years were imposed upon the mayor of Waterbury, his police commissioner, his fire commissioner, and sundry other political bigwigs—15 convictions all told. One of the most powerful political rings that ever squeezed a city had been broken.

Throughout the year and a half, Alcorn worked 15 to 18 hours a day. Now he is at loose ends. "Can't get adjusted to so much leisure," he explains.

* * *

That's a fairly long speech for him. He abhors publicity, never makes statements to the press—or hardly ever. He broke the rule at the close of the Waterbury cases. He had been cheered to the echo by crowds—a new experience for him and he didn't particularly like it. The newspapers hounded him to say something. Finally he agreed. Newshawks went scurrying to his office; Alcorn was about to make a statement; news, indeed!

A Man of Action, He Talks Little

When all were gathered he picked up a paper from his desk and read carefully the statement he had written out:

"In my opinion, no Connecticut jury has ever performed a greater public service."

Then he stopped.

"Is that all, Mr. Alcorn?" demanded one incredulous reporter.

"Why, yes, that's all," he said.

That was not the case which gave him the most satisfaction. He enjoyed more the Tollman usury case. The Tollman corporation was a Nation-wide organization making small loans to working people. Alcorn discovered they were charging 300 per cent a year.

"Why, a man could pay for years and years and then owe them more than he did at the beginning!" Alcorn says, still indignant at the recollection. "Poor people, with no one to advise them." Alcorn fought that case through the United States Supreme Court.

There was the Gerald Chapman case. Sixteen years ago Chapman was Public Enemy No. 1, the Dillinger of his day, ruthless, a killer, a jail breaker. Police of a dozen cities and the Federal authorities were hunting him. One night a policeman in New Britain who surprised two robbers in a department store were shot and killed. It was a mistake to do that in Alcorn's preserves. Alcorn's chief investigator traced the crime to Chapman and captured him in Muncie, Ind. Alcorn had Chapman hanged in Wethersfield prison within three months of the murder.

* * *

There were the Chinese tong wars of 1927, when the hatchet men of rival gangs murdered their foes in a dozen cities. The cases baffled the authorities; there is no silence to match that of the Chinese when white men pry into their affairs. The wars went on and on, until a Hartford Chinaman was found with a hatchet in his skull. Alcorn found a way to get Chinese witnesses to talk. Two hatchetmen were hanged and the wars stopped everywhere, abruptly.

There was the Amy Gilligan case. A dozen old folks died under suspicious circumstances. Alcorn investigated. It developed that the old folks were poisoned, victims of a diabolical insurance plot, and prompt conviction followed.

There was the case in which a turbulent and bloody strike in Hartford was brought to a sudden end. Truck drivers were being assaulted and their trucks destroyed. Alcorn arrested union officials and sent the ringleader to prison for conspiracy. Not because he is anti-labor; he was the attorney who won for the Bricklayers' Union, before the Connecticut Supreme Court, the right to strike for a closed shop. But because he is always for law and order.

In a long career these are dramatic peaks which have put Alcorn's name in newspapers from coast to coast. But the most useful job the State's attorney of Hartford County does is to break up crime before it is worth headlines.

"Don't let professional criminals get organized, don't let them get roots," he says. "To prevent crime, you've got to hit swiftly and hard. You can't always wait for local authorities to act."

He demonstrated his theory not long ago when a troupe of professionals set up an elaborate phony racetrack betting headquarters on the outskirts of Hartford. Alcorn did not wait for complaints. His men were confiscating paraphernalia almost before the last handsome piece of drapery was hung. The State treasury made $25,000 in forfeited bail bonds on that deal, mute evidence that the gang had no stomach for facing Alcorn in court.

* * *

"There hasn't been a professional gambling joint of consequence that ran two weeks before Alcorn cracked," said a police official lately.

"Professional gambling is the seed that sprouts a lot of other crime, so we clean up before they get a chance to organize," Alcorn explains.

Spurns $1,000,000 To Live in Suffield

How far Alcorn might have gone had he chosen to leave Hartford is anybody's conjecture, but there are chefs. He was called to New York as special prosecutor in the Government's case against the owners of the Evening Mail in World War days. Washington believed the German government had put up the money, that the ostensible owner was merely its dummy. The extreme difficulty of tracing financial transactions which the defendants were trying to conceal was made no easier by the famous lawyers in their employ. Alcorn definitely established the connection between the Evening Mail ownership and enemy funds. At the conclusion of the case, a famous New York law firm offered him a partnership. "It will make you a millionaire," he was told.

"Thanks, but I wouldn't live in New York for a million dollars," he replied.

President Hoover called him to Washington, asked him to take over the job of prohibition enforcement for the Nation, saying, "I want somebody who isn't afraid to go after the big fellows." Alcorn declined.

"I like to try my own cases," he explained to the President. "In this job, I couldn't do that. Besides, I like to live in Suffield; I'd hate Washington."

So he still lives in Suffield, and still works hard for his $6,000 a year. "When a person finds a level in life at which he can perform a public service, I guess maybe he'd bettter do it. Only that way can you justify your life," he philosophizes.

Yet he has had recognition. The United States Flag Association awarded Alcorn its gold medal in 1934 for "the speed of apprehension, the swiftness and certainty of punishment of criminals that has caused the elimination of organized crime and set an example of law enforcement for the entire State." Dartmouth awarded him an honorary degree for being "untiring in prosecution of the criminally vicious."

"Good Prosecutor Shouldn't Persecute"

He keeps the complete works of Shakespeare and a well-thumbed Bible constantly at hand. From the Book of Micah, he quotes "the perfect description of the good prosecutor." Here it is, Micah vi:8:

"To do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly."

"The good prosecutor should prosecute, not persecute," says Alcorn in one of his rare bursts of speech. "He must be humane. He must be thoroughly honest—intellectually honest, not just money-honest."

Alcorn is honest in ways that are not universal among prosecutors. For one thing, he never tries to fatten his record of convictions. His cases are investigated thoroughly in advance. Where the ends of justice can be served humanely without prosecution, he has no hesitation in dropping a case. But he will not bargain with a defendant; the common practice of accepting a plea of guilty to a lesser charge, in order to save the trouble and expense of a trial, is anathema to Alcorn. From the defendant's point of view, Alcorn holds, he is entitled to his day in court; from the State's point of view, the man is guilty of the crime charged, or he is not.

In court, Alcorn is quiet in manner, but he can be sharp and compelling with a recalcitrant witness. Before trial he makes a "war map" of the case, plotting just how and when each bit of evidence shall be introduced.

It pains him that Hartford's admiration is tinged with fear. He resents any effort to make him appear hard-boiled, merciless. Some years ago, the Association Against Capital Punishment invited him to debate with Clarence Darrow. He would have enjoyed tilting with the old master, but he declined.

* * *

"They presumed a great deal when they presumed that I was in favor of capital punishment," he said. "It's on the statute books, but I didn't put it there. Some people think of me as 'the man who hanged Gerald Chapman.' They forget that I take no pleasure in such things. I have a duty to perform and I try to perform it."

Tempers Justice With Mercy

Alcorn's associates likewise resent the suggestion that their chief is tough. They tell how the other day he ran across the case of a boy convicted of having an unlicensed dog. He sent for the boy and heard his story; the boy had no money. Alcorn told him to wait. In a few minutes he came back with license and a dog collar from which to hang it. And they tell of the woman afraid to see the prosecutor about her son, who was being held for trial. But it was Alcorn who set him free, and though the mother doesn't know it, it was Alcorn who got the boy's job back for him.

"I pay a lot of attention to intent," he once remarked. And Ed Hickey, the detective who gathers evidence for his chief, says that in all these years he has never known the prosecutor to recommend the commitment of a single juvenile delinquent to a penal institution.

Toward the big shots his attitude is different. So different that there is a renaissance of political virtue in the Nutmeg State. Candidates in the last election, before they could get party backing, had to answer the pointed query, "Has Alcorn got anything on you?"

His one-man purge of political life in Connecticut has raised him to a position not merely of respect, tinged with a little fear, but also of affection. But new fame and new status haven't changed his way of life. He plays a little chess, not very well, reads Dickens, goes trout fishing, quotes the New England poets, attends the little white Congregational Church in Suffield, and remembers the words of Micah:

"To do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly."

HUGH ALCORN.

U. S. Planes Made in China

By Victor Keen.
Special Dispatch Editor.

Chungking.—One military plane a day is being turned out by the American-owned Central Aircraft factory at Loiwing. It is situated in the malaria-infested jungles of southwestern Yunnan on the China-Burma border, approximately 1,000 miles distant from the nearest Japanese air bases at Canton and on Hainan Island.

This $1,000,000 enterprise, first established in Hangchow, capital of Chekiang Province, in 1934, has been obliged to move three times since the outbreak of Chino-Japanese hostilities. Soon after the fighting broke out in the Shanghai area, the factory was removed to Wuchang, across the river from Hankow. Later, safer premises—so far as Japanese air bombing was concerned—were obtained in Hankow. When it became evident that Hankow would fall into the hands of the Japanese, the factory machinery was transported to Kunming, capital of Yunnan Province. But because Kunming was considered too vulnerable to Japanese air attack, a new location was selected in the southwestern tip of Yunnan Province, 30 miles from the new Yunnan-Burma highway which connects with the Rangoon-Lashio Railway at the railhead.

This location, although it has many disadvantages, was selected because of its comparative inaccessibility to Japanese air attack. But even if long-range Japanese bombers were able to raid the factory site, they would receive a warm reception from Chinese antiaircraft guns and Chinese pursuit planes.

American Bathtubs For China's Workers

Plane production at Loiwing, which began last July, has been greatly expanded by the importation of additional machinery from the United States. With the exception of engines and propellers, all plane parts are manufactured at Loiwing from raw materials imported over the Rangoon-Lashio Railway and the Yunnan-Burma highway.

Before the factory was established, Loiwing was a border village inhabited by a few hundred Shan and Kachin aboriginal tribesmen and surrounded by virgin jungle. Now the more than 2,000 imported Chinese workmen are housed in modern American cottages or dormitories, each of which is provided with American bathtubs and porcelain wash bowls, a luxury unknown even to the factory workers of up-to-date Shanghai.

While the plane factory thus far has been immune from Japanese bombing attack, its personnel is subject to quite a formidable peril—malignant malaria and plague. Already 90 per cent of the American executive and mechanical staff of 25 persons and their families have suffered from malaria, and there has been at least one death among the Chinese workmen from bubonic plague.

In July an epidemic of bubonic and pneumonic plakue broke out in Nahmkam, a Burma border village only 4 miles from Loiwing. Thanks to the efforts of American medical missionaries on the staff of the American Baptist Hospital at Namkham, the plague was controlled and few cases were reported among the factory workers at Loiwing.

Dr. Gordon S. Seagrave, who has been head of the Baptist hospital at Namkham since its establishment in 1922, innoculated thousands of natives with plague vaccine, which greatly reduced the fatalities. Dr. Seagrave and three nurses contracted bubonic plague, but recovered, thanks to previous inoculation and to antiplague serum brought in by plane from Rangoon.

Pneumonic plague, which attacks the respiratory tract, is fatal in nearly 100 per cent of cases where there has been no previous innoculation.

Malaria has been so prevalent among the Central Aircraft factory workers in Loiwing that one-third of both the American and Chinese personnel is constantly on the sick list and unfit for work.

Modern Hospital Wars on Malaria

To combat malaria, the company has built a modern hospital in Loiwing, which will be the best-equipped medical institution in southwest China. It has an operating room, X-ray laboratory and sterilizing machines, all equipment being the most up-to-date obtainable from the United States. The new hospital was opened this month with a staff of 40, including nurses.

Malaria also has taken its toll among the thousands of laborers working on the Yunnan-Burma highway. Landslides and washouts incident to excessive seasonal rainfall during June, July, August and September have taxed the engineering skill of those responsible for the continuous operation of this vital Chinese trade artery. Malaria has proved an equally difficult problem to the medical authorities entrusted with safeguarding the health of the thousands of laborers necessary to keep the highway open for truck traffic.

Dr. Robert E. Brown, for 20 years associated with Wuhu General Hospital near Nanking and now representing the National Christian Council of China on Medical Missions, recently returned to Chungking after making a malaria survey along the Yunnan-Burma highway and at Loiwing, where he assisted in organizing the staff of the Central Aircraft Co. hospital.

According to Dr. Brown, about one-third of the Chinese section of the Yunnan-Burma highway is in the malaria zone.

A chain of medical stations on the China side of the Yunnan-Burma highway has been established, manned by young Chinese medical graduates. But thus far only medical treatment has been attempted and practically nothing has been done in the nature of malaria prevention. Larva control, Dr. Brown said, is necessary through drainage, filling, sluicing and intermittent drying of rice fields, spraying with oil and screening of houses.

On the urgent appeal of Dr. H. H. Kung, finance minister and chairman of the Executive Yuam, the American government has assigned three physicians, Drs. L. L. Williams, jr., H. J. Bush and Bruce Wayne, of the United States Public Health Service, to make a three-months' malaria survey in Yunnan Province. Their work will be to recommend preventive measures, without which no permanent solution of the malaria problem is possible.

THE MORGAN BOYS ARE FLYING FINANCIERS

Junius and Henry Carry on Family's Banking Tradition

By John Lear

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New York, Dec. 9.—The copilot shoved the two big cartridges into place in the flying boat's 50-foot wing, clicked the breaches shut behind them, climbed into his seat in the forward cabin and closed the door. The pilot, on his left, leaned up and pushed a button.

"Bang!"

The exploding cartridges set the engines roaring. The two propellers whirled, circular rainbows in the light of the rising sun. The man-made flying fish rippled the surface of Long Island Sound and nosed toward Manhattan.

The Morgan boys, Junius and Henry, had just spent 50 cents to get started on their way to work.

It costs that much every time the electric spark from the pilot's button fires the cartridges which crank the motors of the Grumman amphibian the brothers use to commute from the Morgan home at Glen Cove, Long Island, to the Morgan bank at 23 Wall street.

That seems pretty expensive to the average American, who rides to his job on the subway, bus or street car for a nickel or a dime. When gasoline for the boat's tanks, salaries for the two pilots, and upkeep for the $65,000 plane are added, it runs into big money. For the Morgan boys are truly flying financiers.

They fly to the office each morning, and fly back home each night, during the months they live in the country.

Their wives fly to town for shopping trips at least four times a week and sometimes more than once a day.

Henry's children (they are younger than Junius' children, for Junius is seven years Henry's senior) fly to school spring and fall when classes are in session and the family is staying at Glen Cove.

Henry's wife has her own land plane, which she pilots for sport.

And whenever either of the brothers is called out of town on business, he flies if possible.

Plane Is Typical Of Famly Speed-up

The speed of their mode of travel—the Grumman cruises at 165 to 170 miles an hour, hits a top of 200—is an evidence of the change that has taken place in the life of the Morgan family. It also provides a comparison between the two men who will carry on the great Morgan banking tradition when their father, J. P. Morgan, is gone.

Henry (better known by the nickname, Harry) began flying to work in 1935, when the downtown skyport first opened on the East River at the foot of Wall street, a short walk from the office. Junius did not begin until Henry had flown for two years without an accident. Even now it is Henry who owns the ship.

In other things, as in flying, Henry is the more adventuresome, the more willing to try something new, the "hail-fellow-well-met" extrovert who feels at home in a crowd.

It was for that reason his father chose him to represent the family in the new firm of Morgan, Stanley & Co., when the New Deal security law forced a split in the banking business in 1935. Morgan, Stanley deals in stock and bond issues, a field which puts a premium or imagination and daring.

There Henry already is being compared to his grandfather, the late J. Pierpont Morgan, who staggered the world with his financial coups, drove through the streets at top speed in his motorcar, and once burned up his desk and a costly rug because of his penchant for trying out new inventions.

Junius, in contrast, is a retiring individual, conservative in his tastes, shy in his demeanor, and introvert whose human warmth rises to the surface only among close friends.

It was natural for his father to pick him to remain in J. P. Morgan and Company, in private banking, where good solid character is more important than any amount of hustle.

The House of Morgan has said many times that character rather than money made the name Morgan great. Partners like to point out that although most depositors at the Morgan bank have balances of $1,000,000 or more, the lat J. Pierpont Morgan when he died in 1913 left only $50,000,000 to the present "J. P."

Junius, therefore, may be the one to carry on the Morgan legend. But to many men in Wall Street he leaves the unspoken impression that since he is in banking he will stay, for the family's sake, yet if he really had his choice he would let business go hang and be off by himself on the sea.

White Sail On Blue Water

Building a fortune is his idea of much ado about nothing. Accumulation of property has no appeal to him. His love is a white sail on blue water. His life is the sea.

He is a veteran sailor, well weathered by sun and wind, and highly skilled in the design of boats as well as the handling of them. He has several craft of his own, has served his term as commodore of the New York Yacht Club, was a member of the syndicate that built the Weetamoe for America's cup defense in 1930 and served on her afterguard.

A room in his house is set aside for the making of boat models; he has all kinds, from steam yachts to the punts he uses for duck shooting on Lake Erie. He collects prints of boats as some men collect art masterpieces. He collects books about the sea—anything about the sea. At the Museum of Natural History, where he is a trustee, his chief interest lies in Ocean Hall. At the Seaman's Church Institute, where he sits on the board, he likes to hear the tall tales of shipwrecked sailors.

His face has signs of the sea in it; it is almost gaunt. He is tall, big boned, lean but not thin, with orderly black hair set above a broad forehead. He is painfully shy with strangers, to whom he presents either a very grave face or a forced smile. In a crowd, he is ill at ease. Among a few friends, he loses his restraint and blossoms into conviviality. He prefers informality. As commodore of the yacht club, he set the style with a battered felt hat.

Henry is the opposite of his brother. He is tall, but chubby. His light-brown hair is slicked down on his head. His jaw has a firm set to it, warning you to look out if his dander rises, but his smile is quick and friendly. He meets people easily. He goes out of his way to try to learn the other fellow's viewpoint. His intimates hesitate to call him a liberal, but they wouldn't hesitate to invite him to a conference with, say, the La Follettes. Some of them say he would go well in politics.

It is hardly likely, however, that Henry Morgan will go into politics. A politician's life is the public's affair. And Henry shares with his brother the belief that his life is strictly his own and that his affairs—even when they touch the public—are no one else's business.

That is Morgan tradition. The House of Morgan never has had a publicity man, not even to answer charges of stock manipulations and war profiteering.

Policemen guard the Morgan homes. Plainclothes detectives watch the doors of the Morgan bank, where employes are under strict instruction not to let a whole Morgan letterhead or even an unaddressed Morgan envelope out of their hands.

Obedience to custom is a matter of habit to the two sons. They were brought up to address their father, "Yes, sir" and "No, sir." Familiarities such as "Dad" were unknown. As boys, their contact with their father was slight. He was a busy banker. They were away at boarding school, and then at college.

Morgans Sons Are Anonymous

Upon entering "No. 23" they were immediately hushed off into the background, carefully shielded from the limelight to prevent under attention from swelling their heads or leading them into some minor business indiscretion that might harm their position later on, when they were ready to fill their proper posts as Morgans.

Children of other Morgan partners could claim all the attention they wished. Anne Morrow could reach fame as the wife of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh. Corliss Lamont could cause a stir with his radical political leanings. Trubee Davison could take a leading role in civic affairs. But the Morgan boys had to remain anonymous.

As far as the American public is concerned, they still are virtually anonymous, although they are no longer youths (Junius is 46; Henry, 39). Information about their business relations is scant; data on their philanthropies is more scare. Their answer to any query on their part in welfare work is a flat and final "no comment."

Dig behind this secrecy and you find that Henry Morgan, scion of a family famous for its hard-fisted banking reputation, is one of the most active members of the Community Service Society, the private welfare organization that cares for the bulk of the family problems of New York's needy.

As chairman of the society's finance committee, he shepherds the stocks and bonds in the endowment fund, which supplies the life blood of help for the poor (of the $2,670,598 spent in 1938-39, interest and dividends from these investments accounted for $1,126,230). He keeps as sharp an eye on the markets on behalf of this nonpaying client as he does for the millionaires who deal through his office. Some part of every day is taken up by this task; a half dozen telephone conferences are not unusual.

Henry Is Active In Community Service

As a member of the society's special gifts committee, he buttonholes more big contributors ($500 or more is a big contribution) than any other person, pleading, arguing or cajoling them into a charitable mood.

As a member of the society's administrative committee, he helps direct the whole policy of this biggest private welfare society in the world. On this, his associates label him "decidedly progressive." He supported the merger of the city's two oldest charity groups—the Charity Organization Society and the Association for the Improvement of the Condition of the Poor—when many community leaders were fighting it. He backed the idea of research in welfare problems, a radical and expensive experiment from which many bankers would shrink.

Although less active than Henry, Junius has a similar interest in the Greater New York Fund, organized in 1938 to collect from corporations and their employes in one operation money for 400 different charitable groups. He is permanent treasurer of the fund, and thus custodian of its millions. But he has no investments to worry over, because the fund merely collects contributions and distributes them.

Here is one place where Junius overcomes his distaste of crowds. He has spoken in behalf of the fund in Brooklyn, Queens and Manhattan. His theme:

"This is one way of making democracy work."

The brothers have inherited most of their other philanthropies. Both are trustees of the Pierpont Morgan Library their grandfather founded. Henry is on the board of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, which Pierpont helped create. Junius holds the place Pierpont once held on the board of the American Museum of Natural History. Henry sits on the governing body of the park J. P. Morgan gave as a memorial to his wife. Junius followed his father on the board of the New York Public Library.

Morgans Approved C. I. O. Contract

No legacy, but sheer personality, put Henry on the overseers board at Harvard University. Men as young as he are rare on that august assembly, although many try for the honor. His only youthful colleague there is Cabot Lodge.

Junius, as might be expected, picked the Seaman's Church Institute as his addition to the family's list of beneficences. He follows the institute's affairs closely, has its publications sent to him on schedule when he is out of town or abroad, buys generous blocks of tickets for benefits and once had made to order a whole batch of rope belts, woven by sailors, for the crew of his yacht.

He also has a hand in the administration of the Frick Art Collection.

The thread of contradiction that keeps running between the two brothers' lives returns again in the field of business.

On the one hand is Henry, the "go-getter," and on the other is Junius, "the why-bother-to-go-getter."

Henry—On the financial advisory committee of the Federal Reserve Board of New York and the directorates of Braden Copper, Kennecott Copper, Copper River and Northwest Railways, Utah Copper, Mercantile Insurance and General Electric.

Junius—In the family seat on the stock exchange, and on the director's board of United States Steel and General Motors.

Henry, the driving promoter, ready to meet people and take risks, a dynamic force in the firm of Morgan-Stanley.

Junius, the passive one, shying from people to the extent of keeping his name out of "Who's Who," playing safe on the conservative side, an unobstrusive balance wheel in J. P. Morgan & Co.

But Junius is not always conservative.

He was on the United States Steel Corporation Board of Directors that okayed the contract with John L. Lewis in which the C. I. O. broke "Big Steel's" anti-union front.

A more ambitious man could have exploited that fact to his own advantage. That Junius, along with his father, approved the contract before it was signed has not been noted any where up to now.

Old-timers in Wall Street who have followed the Morgan Brothers' careers credit Henry's greater aggressiveness to the fact that he "had to work his way up from the bottom."

He came into the bank in October, 1923, shook hands with all the partners, and then was kindly told by a grey-haired employe:

"You're going to start in the messenger room, Mr. Harry."

And "Mr. Harry," just out of Harvard and just married, took his turn with 15 other messengers, running errands from 9 o'clock in the morning to at least 5 o'clock at night. His pay was $70 a month.

Younger Brother Started as Manager

After three months of that, he was promoted to the mailing room, where he sorted and delivered and posted letters all day long. Next came a clerkship, and so on up until he was made a partner in 1928.

Junius had no such experience. He went to work in the house in 1915, when prewar business was beginning to boom. He went into a responsible job almost immediately. By 1919, he was a partner.

Both brothers have had their troubles. Henry was holding the mortgages on three of Charlie Mitchell's properties when that banker was arrested. Junius faced the U. S. Senate committee with his father in the row over Richard Whitney's thefts.

At the present time, Henry's end of the banking business is far more profitable than his brother's, although no one expected that when the firm of Morgan-Stanley was created five years ago. Then there was even serious question whether the name of Morgan should be risked in the new company. They talked of letting the burden fall on the capable shoulders of Harold Stanley, "the best technical financial man in New York," and naming the firm after him alone. But it ended with Henry taking the biggest block of the $500,000 common stock ($7,000000 preferred is held by Morgan partners) and supplying the drive that made the project succeed.

Both Families Live Middle-Class Life

In the city, Henry's office at 2 Wall street is a block away from the famous corner where his father and brother are partners. In the country, the relationship is paralleled. Junius and his father live along the water at Matinicock Point, Glen Cove. Henry lives a little inland, in Locust Valley.

There, in one of the spots where Capt. Kidd is supposed to have hidden his booty, the brothers grew up together. There they sailed, on a pond in their own little boats, long before they went off to Groton and Harvard. There they married, Junius to Miss Louise Converse and Henry to Miss Catherine Adams, daughter of former Secretary of the Navy Charles Francis Adams. There they reared their children, three for Junius and five for Henry. There they live today, with the simple dignity of Morgan tradition, with the Morgans' rock-bound Episcopal faith, with habits and conversations much the same as the average middle-class American citizen.

The families spend a great deal of time together, sailing races with the children (for the strict old parental relationsthip is relaxed with this generation, and parents and children are pals), dancing at the homes of friends, joining in theater parties. Together the men shoot pheasants on Long Island, quail in South Carolina, ducks on Chesapeake Bay and Lake Erie. Wives and even some of the children join in cruises and races of the New York and Seawanhaka Yacht Clubs. (Henry once was commodore of the latter.)

Junius Is A Grandfather

Only in one thing does Junius stand apart from Henry: He is a grandfather.

The family solidarity is heightened when the Morgans are in town for the winter. Then their houses are close together on Thirty-sixth street, opposite the Morgan library, where the brothers have learned to love both literature and fine editions.

While they are in town the Grumman amphibian, with its cabin for six, flies less often to the Wall street skyport (where the brothers land on their business trips between 9:05 and 9:10 a. m. and leave at 5:45) and the Twenty-third street float (where the wives land on their shopping trips) and the Ninety-third street landing (where the children come down for school). It stays more in its private hangar at Port Washington, 15 minutes by air from Manhattan, 5 minutes from Glen Cove and a few minutes more to the Hicksville Country Club, where Mrs. Henry Morgan keeps her $10,000 Fairchild landship with its cabin equipped for blind flying.

It's been only a few years since Grandpa Morgan was building railroads. A railroad train takes an hour to go from the Pennsylvania station at Thirty-fourth street to Glen Cove. The Morgan grandsons fly it in 15 minutes or less.

Henry, (above with Mrs. Harold Vanderbilt and his wife) is adventuresome; Junius (below with the famous J. P.) is shy and retiring

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Last Week—A Hundred Years Ago!

By Joseph Reed.

Foreign Affairs

New Russian Mission to China

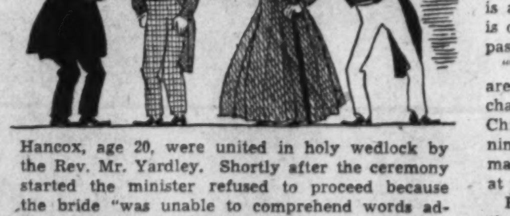
ST. PETERSBURG, RUSSIA—Arrangements have been made for the renewal of the personnel of the mission resident at the Russian Legation in Pekin, China. This change in the personnel of that station is made every ten years. The persons who have been assigned this duty have already received instructions from the members of the Russian Academy of Sciences as to what scientific lines of inquiry they should pursue during their residence in the capital of the Celestial Empire.

Situation in Algiers Calls For More Troops

PARIS, FRANCE—Because of the disturbing situation in Algiers the cabinet of His Majesty, King Louis Philippe, has decided to augument the military contingent stationed there. Two regiments of infantry have been called to service in Lyons; two squadrons of cavalry, a company of wagon trains are being assembled in Toulon; and an order placed in Valence for the immediate delivery of 700 mules. These forces will be promptly embarked for the African colony.

An Extraordinary Wedding

SHREWSBURY, ENG.—A very unusual wedding was solemnized here this week. The bride, Mrs. Winefred Faulkes, 80 years old, and Mr. F. A. L. Hancox, age 20, were united in holy wedlock by the Rev. Mr. Yardley. Shortly after the ceremony started the minister refused to proceed because the bride "was unable to comprehend words addressed to her." However, her attorney, who was one of the witnesses of the ceremony, stepped forward and assured the minister that the aged bride was of sound mind, but slightly deaf. With this assurance, Mr. Yardley finished the ceremony.



National Affairs

Whig Convention Nominates Gen. Harrison and John Tyler

On the 4th instant in Harrisburg, Pa., Whig delegates from 23 of the 26 states in the Union met "in pursuance of a resolution adopted by the opposition members of Congress for the assembling of a National Convention for the purpose of recommending suitable persons as candidates for the offices of President and Vice-President of the United States at the next election." Gov. James Barbour of Virginia was chosen president of the convention.

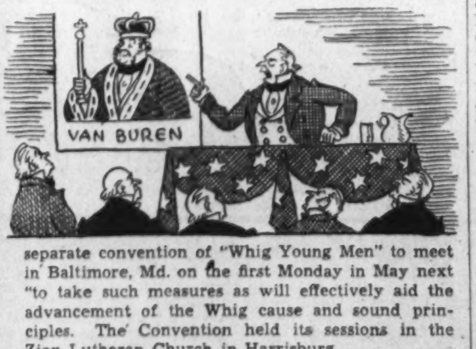
In his keynote address, Gov. Barbour said in part: "We are indeed in the midst of a revolution. Those walls of partition which our Fathers constructed between the different departments of the government which they thought would be impassable have been insolently and audaciously broken down by Executive aggression, and he has assumed to himself a mass of power utterly incompatible with that equilibrium which all experience testifies is indispensable to the existence of free institutions. The forms of the Constitution are retained, but its spirit is gone—your President is a monarch almost absolute. 'As he wills, so it is ordered' has been the law of the land for years past.

"To avert the threatening evils, our constituents are convinced there is no remedy except by a change of our public agents, and especially of the Chief Magistrate; and to effect this object, unanimity on the part of the opponents of the present mal-administration is indispensable; and to arrive at this result is the object of this great convention."

Each state delegation was directed to appoint from their number a committee of three to receive and report to the general committee of the convention the wish of their respective state delegation as to the names of the candidates they prefer for the office of President and Vice-President of the United States. The general committee, after two days of balloting, reported to the convention that of the 254 ballots cast for the office of President of the United States Gen. Wingfield Scott, of New Jersey, had received 16 votes; Senator Henry Clay, of Kentucky, 90 votes, and Gen. William Henry Harrison, of Ohio, 148 votes. The convention then by resolution proclaimed Gen. Harrison Presidential candidate of the Whig party.

The next day, being the last day of the convention, the general committee reported that by unanimous consent of the committee Mr. John Tyler, of Virginia, had been nominated as the candidate for the office of Vice-President. The convention then made this nomination unanimous in the same manner.

Before adjourning sine die two important resolutions were passed: one calling for a meeting on Feb. 22, 1840, of respective delegations in the severals states "for the purpose of nominating electorial tickets, and for general organization to ensure the success of the party's candidates;" the other for a separate convention of "Whig Young Men" to meet in Baltimore, Md. on the first Monday in May next "to take such measures as will effectively aid the advancement of the Whig cause and sound principles. The Convention held its sessions in the Zion Lutheran Church in Harrisburg.



House of Representatives Not Yet Organized

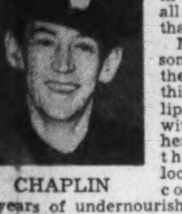
Although having been in session eight legislative days the House is not yet organized. In fact, the clerk has not yet been permitted to finish calling the roll to ascertain if there is a quorum present. The bitter contest over the seats of the "representatives" from New Jersey is still going strong and the House can not decide whether first to finish the roll-call, or settle the disputed seat-contest. Is the House in session, or not in session? The circumstance in which the House finds itself has given James Gordon Bennett, the great editor, the excuse for speaking of that illustrous body as "Our National Menagerie." Both parties, being about equally divided, are struggling for control and the five seats to which New Jersey is entitled can throw the balance either way.

International Kaleidoscope: Correspondence From Foreign Capitals

Pages From the Diary of a War Correspondent

Nov. 16.

With the British Expeditionary Force on the Western Front—There is in my little walk-up hotel a slavey named Madeleine, who despite the drabness of her life, stands in a way for all the glory that is France.



CHAPLIN

Madeleine is somewhere in the middle thirties. Her lips are brave with rouge but her face has the shrunken look which comes from years of undernourishment. Her hair is frizzed with the desperate courage of the homely, but she has only about every third tooth.

An orphan from infancy she virtually was sold into household drudgery. From that she virtually was sold into a marriage doomed to failure and which ended in desertion soon after the birth of a son, who is now 14.

During those 14 years Madeleine has somehow lived. There have unquestionably been dark moments which seemed to her eternities. She does not speak of them and it is probably better not to know. But she lived and she reared her son to healthy boyhood, healthy in both body and mind.

Now she is more or less in clover as slavey in this hotel. She gets no wages, but 5 per cent of what the customers pay for their food and lodging goes to the help. Madeleine splits that four ways—with the waitress, the cook and the boy behind the bar who is little older than her son.

Her money rolls in like this. I am writing my diary in my room on the third floor and want a cup of coffee so I ring the bell which is almost the sole justification for the hotel's boast of all modern conveniences. Madeleine pads up two flights in the carpet slippers which seem regulation for all French servants and I ask for coffee. She pads down to the bar, up with the coffee, and down again to the unheated laundry where she was working when I rang. The coffee costs a franc, a little less than 2½ cents. One quarter of 5 per cent of that is hers. Nice pickings.

Madeleine's son is named Michel and last night he came from school to have dinner with his mother. I asked him what he planned to be when he is a man and he answered, in all soberness, that he hoped to be a marshal of France.

Now, the strange thing about this is that his hope is neither funny nor even pathetic. In this most republican of all armies Michel, the son of Madeleine, may perfectly well some day carry the baton of a marshal.

It's an amazing army, this French thunderbolt which is probably the one perfect military machine in the world. It is more democratic than any other group I have ever known. In this army a French colonel can take his chauffeur, a private soldier, into a restaurant with him and they will eat at the same table as friends. Nor will that in any way lessen the discipline or the respect between the two.

That couldn't happen in the German army or the English army or the American Army. But this is a republican army and every man stands on his merits, according to his worth. And so Michel, the son of Madeleine, has just as good a chance as any other to fulfill his ambitions. Bon chance, M. le Mareschal de Demain.

* * *

November 17.

—Two more German planes were engaged in French skies by British and French fighters today. One German bomber is known to have been shot down with the death of all three of the German crew. The other was chased so far that the pursuit ship ran out of gas and had to make a forced landing, fortunately on French soil. It is not known whether the fleeing German got home or not.

At any rate the known score for the day stands at one plane and three men lost to Germany, no losses of either men or material to the Allies. Which is the kind of score which wins wars.

I saw a part of the rally to battle, though the actual engagement was hidden from me in dark clouded skies. I was examining an antiaircraft battery with other American reporters and our two conducting officers when suddenly there was a cry of "plane," a whistle shrilled, and we found ourselves in a communicating trench between two gun emplacements.

I don't know how we got into that trench, though from the fact I found mud on my cap afterwards I supposed I dived in. I have noticed before that in times of sudden peril if there is a man who is not held to his post by specific duty, and if there is a trench, the two will come together by some law of self-preservation as immutable as the law of gravitation.

After the first surprise I thought it was probably a gag staged for our amusement, or his own, by Bobby, the conducting officer whom I told you is an incurable romantic.

But I peeked over the top of the trench and saw the big gun barrels swinging skyward in response to rapid tense orders. And then two dim shapes appeared bumbling across the clouds. The gunners tensed for action. This was no fooling, and there was a strange, tight feeling in my throat.

It's a peculiar thing about being under fire. In town the bombers can come over and at least those who have been under fire before feel nothing but a sort of detached interest. It's a spectacle, and you stand in the street to see what may happen. There's something impersonal in that sort of warfare, until you walk afterward (I am speaking now of other wars, because we have had no such bombing here) and find that it was very personal, indeed, to certain others.

But when you're standing in a trench, elbow to elbow with soldiers armed and ready to fight to the last drop of their blood, and a plane roars out of the sky which is equipped to blast you to whatever your final destination may be, then there is another emotion altogether.

It isn't fear. I don't know just what it is, but I had it today. And felt a little foolish when the planes we saw were found to be Allied ships on their way to fight a battle we only learned about through a later official communique.

* * *

November 18.

With the Britsh Expeditionary Force on the Western Front—If Bob White, my batman, ever gets to America he ought to make a good sports broadcaster. I saw him in action today and he's got the old zing.

(I wonder if you're getting tired of Bob White. I'm just getting really interested in him myself, so I'm going to keep on writing about him from time to time unless you write to tell me he's dull copy.)

Bob White tiptoed into my room this early dawn, as quiet in his hobnailed boots as a herd of elephants charging over a field of bass drums.

"Time to get up," he said. "All the other gentlemen are rushing about."

I told him he couldn't get me up with that tale any more, and I didn't think it was a decent hour to get up.

"You'd really better, sir," he insisted. "There's a terrific row going on and all the other Americans are there. I don't think you'd like to miss it, sir."

"Row with whom," I asked, "and who's in it?"

"Oh, with the management," Bob White reported. "Mr. Stoneman (Chicago Daily News), and Mr. Kent (Baltimore Sun), are in it, and Mr. O'Donnell (N. Y. Daily News), is a witness."

I asked what it was all about and Bob White bulged with the glory of the news broadcaster.

"About the smell, sir," he said.

I remembered then that I had noticed a distressing odor as I climbed to my room last night and had made a mental note to speak of it. But I decided now the matter was in good hands and rolled over for a final wink. But Bob White was back in a minute, broadcasting as he came.

"I think the management is winning, sir," he reported. "But the Americans are pressing every advantage. You see, the trouble is, sir, the smell has gone away, and the management says if the Americans can't produce the smell, they can't have any complaint. It does sound reasonable, but the Americans are stickers. They say a smell that comes and goes is just as bad as one that stays. What do you think, sir?"

"I think I won't get up till the battle's over," I said. "Keep me posted."

He was back in five minutes, beaming.

"The Americans won, sir," he reported. "They said they and you would leave unless something was done. And that would mean the hotel would be empty. So the management gave in and there's a smell-chaser been sent for."

As I walked downstairs in the calm which followed the storm, a plumber was already at work on the primitive drains. Bob White opened the door for me, a muddy boot in one hand.

"It's too bad you missed it, sir," he said. "It was really magnificent."

Miss it? I didn't miss any more of it than I missed of the second Louis-Schmeling fight, when I decided to sit by my radio instead of going to the Yankee Stadium. Bob White has a career ahead of him.

* * *

Nov. 19.

With the British Expeditionary Force on the Western Front—the outcome of this war—a smashing though perhaps somewhat delayed victory for the allies—has been all settled now, and the cause of it all is a spider the size of a half dollar.

We had gone to bed last night and were sleeping the sleep that is supposedly reserved only for the just when a terrific commotion broke out on the second floor. In pajamas, bare foot, one man even with his gas mask at the alert, we converged on the scene of uproar.

It was the room of John O'Donnell of the New York Daily News, expert in crime reporting, noted Washington columnist, and war correspondent par excellence. O'Donnell was on his knees on the floor holding a monster captive beneath an inverted water glass.

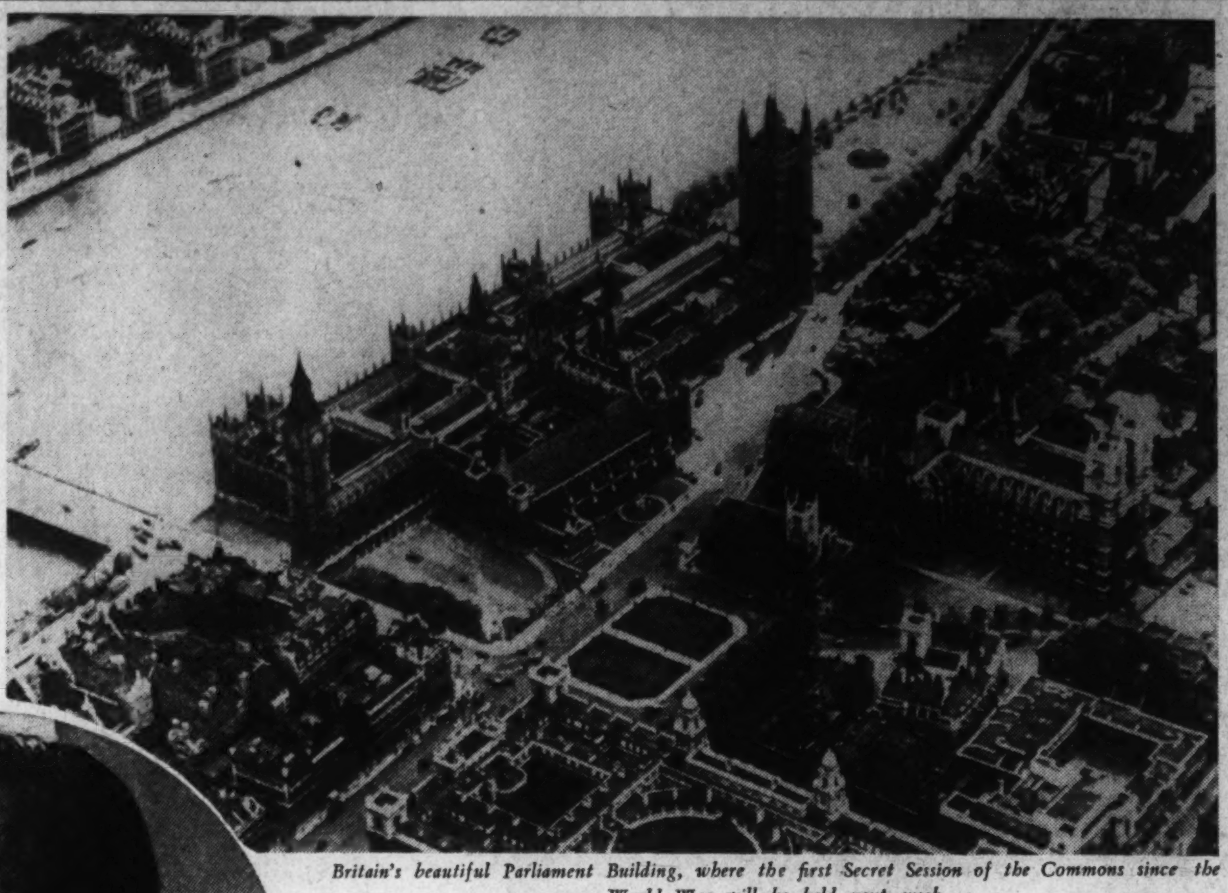
"It's Tony Galento with eight gloves on and a knife in his teeth," John told us. "But I knocked him cold."

It was indeed a big animal, and it had sneaked up on John in bed and stabbed him twice in the back. John said when he swung on it it hit the opposite wall with a thud like a fouled hockey player smacking the boards.

The spider was safe enough in its glass chamber, and we dosed

Continued on Page 7, Column 5.

Britain's wartime supply minister, Leslie Burgin (left) will face some sharp questioning at the secret sitting of Parliament next Wednesday.



Britain's beautiful Parliament Building, where the first Secret Session of the Commons since the World War will be held next week.

SIR ARCHIBALD SINCLAIR.
He likes secret sessions.

GERMANY USES SAME MINE TACTICS AS IN WORLD WAR

British Suffer Same Heavy Shipping Losses as They Did in 1914 to 1918

By Alexander George,
Associated Press Staff Writer

Just how serious is this mine menace likely to be for England?

Discounting all claims for Germany's new magnetic mine, the menace is comparable at least with that during the World War. Quite likely it portends a prolonged and serious struggle for Britain to keep her sea lanes open.

For while the submarine menace was far more spectacular and made better reading, the mine menace was one of the Allied command's biggest headaches in World War days.

Day after day for four long years, Britain and France were compelled to keep large flotillas of minesweepers at work in the North Sea. German mines were planted in every important harbor and channel around the British Isles, even in bays on the west coast of Ireland.

Mines sank 46 English war vessels, including 5 battleships, 3 cruisers, 20 destroyers and 4 submarines. They also took an estimated toll of 270 British merchant vessels and 220 minesweepers.

German Submarines Sank 62 British Warships

• Submarines inflicted these losses on Britain in the World War: 62 warships and 289 auxiliary naval vessels; 2,099 merchant ships and 578 fishing craft.

In the first two months of the World War, one trawler minesweeper was lost for every two mines swept up by the British. But experience changed those figures by 1918 to one sweeper sunk for every 80 mines swept up.

The mine is a particularly harassing weapon when used in conjunction with submarine operations. In 1917 when destruction of food supply ships almost brought Britain to the verge of starvation, there was a great increase in minelaying by Germans subs.

In April of that year, U-boats deposited off the British coast an average of one cargo of mines—35 to 45 "death tulips"—every 30 hours. The British then were losing a minesweeper a day.

German subs would follow sweepers and, after a field had been swept, would deposit a new consignment of mines. The British worked out a scheme of pretending to sweep a mine field and trapped at least one German sub, the U-C 77. It's rescued commander was said to have complained because the English had not done their usually clean job.

Two spectacular German mine victories were the sinking of the cruiser Hampshire, in which Lord Kitchener, of the British high command, lost his life, and of the armed merchant vessel Laurentic, which was carrying $5,000,000 in gold to New York. Both ships struck mines near the Orkney Islands.

The Germans, in a final effort to turn the tide of sea warfare, in 1918 tried to bottle up Britain's grand fleet by laying a barrage of mines in a semicircle around the Firth of Forth.

The plan failed because the British soon discovered that the batches of mines—36 to a batch—were laid exactly 10 miles apart. This enabled the sweepers to clean the field in relatively short time.

The Germans, who laid 43,000 mines during the World War, did not confine their operations to European waters. Disguised raiders, such remote waters as those off the such demote waters as those off the Cape of Good Hope, Ceylon and Australian waters.

Britain Seeks To Cut Heavy A. R. P. Pay Roll

London (AP).—National expenditure on wages for Air Raid Precautions whole-time "volunteers" is dwarfing the wage bill for the Royal Air Force, navy and army.

At the present rate of expenditure of $2,080,000 a week, the bill for wages alone will reach $156,000,000 in a year, which is $105,370,000 more than the wages for the Royal Air Force as given in the 1938 estimates, $50,000,000 more than the pay of the army as given in the 1938 estimates and $39,000,000 more than the pay of the navy as given in the 1938 estimates.

Pay estimates for the three fighting services were: Navy, $118,000,000; army, $92,400,000; Royal Air Force, $40,950,000.

The Daily Express says, "it is all because the ministry of home security is trying to run A. R. P., with which is incorporated Auxiliary Fire Service, on the lines of old-fashioned county cricket."

Appalled by the soaring costs, and warned by the treasury, which acts as watchdog of government expenditure, the ministry of home security has asked local authorities to review their existing A. R. P. organization with a view to economizing.

HOUSE OF COMMONS PREPARES FOR 'SECRET SESSION' WEDNESDAY

No "Strangers" Will Be Admitted to Historic Meeting

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LONDON, Dec. 9.—As Big Ben solemnly signals the passing of the first afternoon hour next Wednesday, parliamentary messengers in black frock coats, each wearing about his neck the heavy, gold chain and pendant proclaiming him a minion of Mercury on His Majesty's service, will scurry down the grimy corridors of the House of Commons, probing every dark corner to make certain that no unauthorized persons have secreted themselves within hearing distance of the chamber.

This procedure, in accordance with good parliamentary tradition, will be the preliminary to the first secret sitting of the lower house of Parliament since 1925. The session has received the approval of Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain only after repeated war time requests by opposition members. It will meet on Wednesday "to consider," in the prime minister's words, "Those matters for which the ministry of supply is responsible."

All war cabinet members are scheduled to be present, occupying well worn seats on government benches, when the motion for a secret session is put in mid-afternoon—after the usual hour of questions.

Leslie Burgin, supply minister, may then expect to bear the brunt of criticism, answering sharp questions as to the manufacture of munitions or the supply of airplanes, making split-second decisions in some cases as to whether it is in the nation's interest to give an answer.

For although only a negligible number of nonmembers of Parliament will be in a position to hear the debate, the government does not want to take any chance of revealing many more facts and figures than it would in the course of an ordinary war-time sitting. More than 615 members of Commons and 800 peers—and just five other persons—will have access to the chamber during the session and it is too much to expect, according to informed sources, that they can all keep from making any mention of what transpires.

The real value of a secret session, according to the Liberal party chief, Sir Archibald Sinclair, is not so much that government members are able to give more information than otherwise on "policy and strategy," but rather that members of the house will have an opportunity to express themselves more freely on various aspects of the war. There may be "revelations," next Wednesday, it is thought, but they doubtless will come not from the government but from its critics.

Penalties for members who are caught revealing any information that may be forthcoming regarding war supplies include permananent expulsion from the House. Such a drastic measure, however, would be considered only as a last resort. A special order in council similar to the one enforced during the last war, will forbid individuals and firms to publish more about the session than is contained in the brief official communique to be released late Wednesday evening.

When the Government whip glances up Wednesday afternoon at well filled galleries, saying: "Sir, I spy strangers," and the question is put "that strangers be ordered to withdraw," the last phase of an evacuation planned for days will get under way.

If any news leaks out from the Commons' first secret session in 14 years, it will not be the fault of the sergeant-at-arms, Brig. Charles Howard. When his black-robed messengers have reached the premises and reported back to him at 1:30 p. m., he will send them out again to padlock most of the great doors which lead into the Commons Chamber. Auxiliary doors to seal cracks through which the voices of wrathful M. P.'s are often heard at regular session will be hung on hinges unused since 1918. All windows or doors, through which House members might be seen will be curtained over—presumably to prevent lip reading.

The workmen who take care of the heating and ventilation will be removed from their posts in rooms above and below the chamber, and the man who habitually keeps his eye glued to a peephole to study the lights in the chamber and report on anything that goes wrong, will have a holiday. Only the chief engineer and his foreman, armed with special passes, will be waiting outside, ready to go in in case of an emergency.

With the exception of these two men and Brigadier Howard, his assistant and three clerks, everyone not a member or a peer will be barred from approach to the chamber and a non-man's-land surrounding it by a special guard composed of twelve messengers and three policemen.

Minister of Supply To Be Asked for Report on His Office

The lords, permitted since 1917 to listen to all Commons discussions, will be the only persons allowed in the gallery. Here they will probably overflow the small section of 25 seats reserved for their use and occupy, almost without precedent, some of the remaining 200. If all the M. P.'s and peers were to show up at the same time in the House chamber not more than half of them could be seated even if all the galleries were used. This contingency is unlikely, however. One peer sums up the proceedings at a typical secret session during the last war as "the most unutterable boredom."

The Ladies' Gallery, situated behind a grill work above and behind the reporters' benches, is not, strictly speaking, "within the House" and, therefore, cannot be cleared when the speaker gives the order for all visitors to be shown out. Although hopes ran high in some quarters that this would act as an escape clause and permit reporting of the session, the speaker ruled that this gallery should not be opened at all that morning and hence would be unoccupied when he ordered the chamber cleared.

Five secret sessions were held in the Commons during the last war. The only one since then took place accidentally in 1925 as a result of a Socialist member's action. Intended only to stall for a few minutes during an important debate, his motion to clear the House went unchallenged and resulted in a virtual cessation of work for the day, since no stenographers were present.

Except for that occasion there has not been a secret peace time meeting in half a century. On that earlier day King Edward VII, then Prince of Wales, walked into the gallery. A waggish M. P., remembering that the earliest use of the secret session was to enable Parliament to debate in secret from the King "spied a stranger" and had him escorted out again.

How the Westwall Is Built

By Louis Lochner.

Berlin—(Correspondence of the Associated Press)—The fundamental idea underlying the construction of the Westwall, or Siegfried Line, was that of diffusing rather than concentrating Germany's far-flung defense system which extends along a border of almost 375 miles and reaches from opposite Switzerland past France, Belgium and Luxemburg to Holland.

The Westwall is an intricate system of small units, subterraneously connected with each other but difficult to hit from the opposite side and from the air. The Maginot Line is a system of huge fortifications. The German general staff is of the opinion that, if once a breach were forced in the Maginot Line, the enemy troops could pour into the country. In the case of the Westwall, it is claimed that an immense number of shells would have to be wasted to hit the relatively small marks offered by the cupolas of pill boxes and armored bunkers; and in the second place, the destruction of even a number of these miniature forts would make no real defference.

For another principle beside that of diffusion is that of criss-crossing the gun ranges of the various bunkers or other defense works. The way it works out is this:

Usually three or four bunkers constitute one defense battery. They are so placed at different levels and the embrasures or loopholes so constructed that each machine gun or cannon can shoot sharply past the bunker on the right or left, but never hit it directly. Hence, if the enemy should succeed in silencing and successfully shelling one bunker, the two adjacent bunkers could so completely cover this bunker that the enemy could not enter it.

Another principle is that of placing so many obstructions ahead of the fortifications proper that tanks and infantry would have a hard time of it even approaching the bunkers or "panzerwerke." Directly before the enemy frontier mines have been laid in profusion. Then follows a complicated system of barbed wire entanglements. It has meant the ruination of many a vineyard in the Rhine region and the putting out of practical use many a piece of forest land. But military necessities overruled all other considerations.

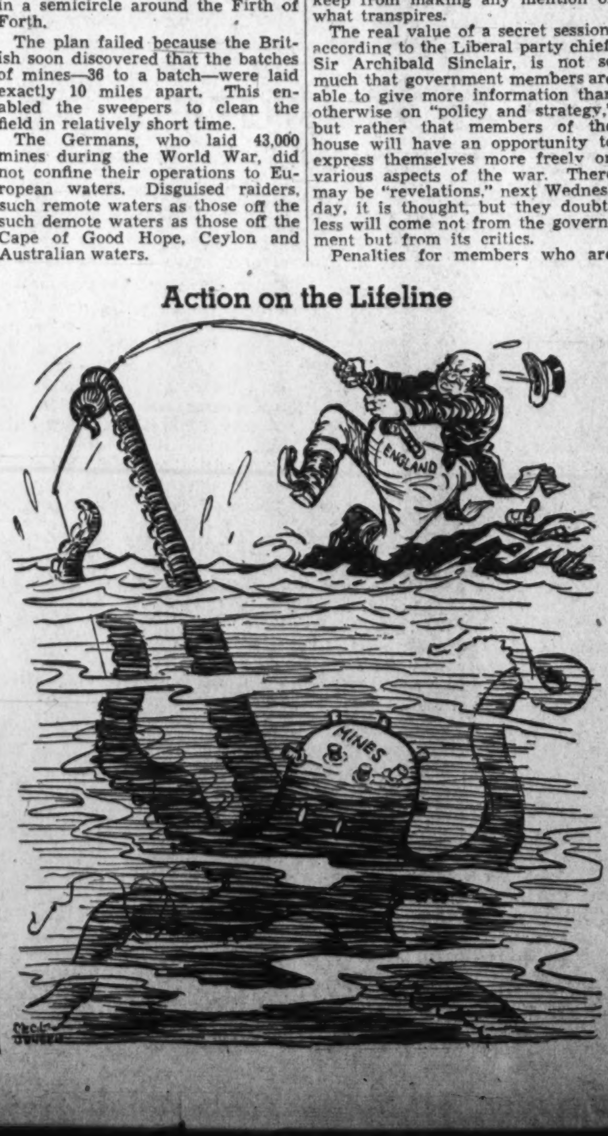
Next comes an almost diabolical arrangement of concrete-and-steel obstructions which look like dragon's teeth irregularly sprung from the earth. It is claimed that no tank can run over these.

In addition, on wooded hillsides over which the enemy might come—for instance in the forest of Palatinate—motorized saws cut off all timber for say 25 feet from the bottom of the hill upwards, so that the unsuspecting tank driver, should he succeed in getting over the hill, may suddenly slide down 25 feet and turn a somersault.

Or, the enemy may be moving slowly up an incline that looks quite harmless. As he reaches the top he finds a deep ditch of water yawning directly under him, too late to turn back—at least so the general staff figures. Still another surprise is a series of steel ribs that look like the ribs of a ship, into which the unsuspecting tank or armored car is supposed to run and then turn turtle while from right and left the bunkers open fire on him.

Only after all these obstructions have been passed, can the direct attack on the bunkers, pill boxes and "panzerwerke" begin. When this correspondent asked a general staff officer whether any one man had designed the system he replied laughingly, "My dear sir, in no single human breast does as much sadism repose as is manifested in this defense system."

Action on the Lifeline



Boredom Is Tommies' Worst Enemy

British Soldiers Find Life in France Too Dull

By Harold Denny
Copyright by New York Times.

With the British forces in France, Dec. 9.—This queer war is now entering its fourth month and the British army in France is face to face with the only formidable enemy it has yet encountered—boredom.

Modern land warfare, since it has shed its former trappings of adventure and romance, consists of two parts, the horror and misery of combat with an active enemy and the intense boredom of waiting for something to happen. The horrors of war have not yet been granted and the misery—though if only barnyard billets and stand-tos in muddy trenches and gun emplacements—is nothing to what the troops know they will be in for if a serious war comes crashing down upon these lines.

But there is plenty of boredom and officers and men are spoiling for a fight to alleviate it.

The officers and probably most of the men are convinced that every month in which the Germans delay their attack is to their advantage—that they can stand a war of infinite waiting while Germany cannot—but that only partly offsets the sense of futility.

But the onslaught of this insidious foe, boredom, has not caught the British army unprepared any more than would a German attack in force. The inevitability of boredom if the Germans did not attack was foreseen by the British high command from the day the British Expeditionary Force began arriving.

Claire Luce Acts For the Tommies

Steps were taken to combat it. The first step has been the matter of letters from home, the most important single factor in keeping up soldiers' morale. The army postoffice, insufficiently manned and inadequately housed and equipped at first, is now functioning much more efficiently and the exchange of letters between the front line here and English firesides is now a matter of only a few days. These soldiers are prolific letter writers, scratching out an average of about one a day per man.

What time off the men have is spent in their own bleak billets or in estimates in neighboring towns and villages and there are few places as dull at night as a French provincial town. But that is being changed by the arrival of touring theatrical companies from England. Two came this week, one headed by Sir Seymour Hicks and the other by Leslie Henson. Both are famous comedians.

The companies include some of Britain's best music hall artists. In the Hicks company is Claire Luce, American musical comedy actress, who after playing the last few years in England decided to remain when the war broke out and is repaying England's hospitality by entertaining the troops.

These companies are complete even to a small but agile troupe of chorus girls. They are basing on a large town a few miles behind the lines and go out daily and nightly to sing and dance and joke for the soldiers—in a village hall or on an improvised stage in a big barn.

The soldiers march to these shows or are brought, cheering and singing, in army trucks and their response is tremendous. There are no audiences in the world like soldiers in a far country, listening to entertainers from their own homeland. London favorites like Binne Hale or Violet Loraine—the latter sang for the fathers and uncles of these lads in the last war—lead community singing and the Tommies joyously roar out the choruses.

This war has produced no spontaneous soldier songs like "Tipperary" of the last war. They still fall back on the songs of the last war, the only new ones enjoying any favor being "South of the Border" and "Roll Out the Barrel." Another new one, "Mademoiselle from the Maginot Line," has not yet caught on with the front line boys.

'Your Majesty, It's A Military Secret'

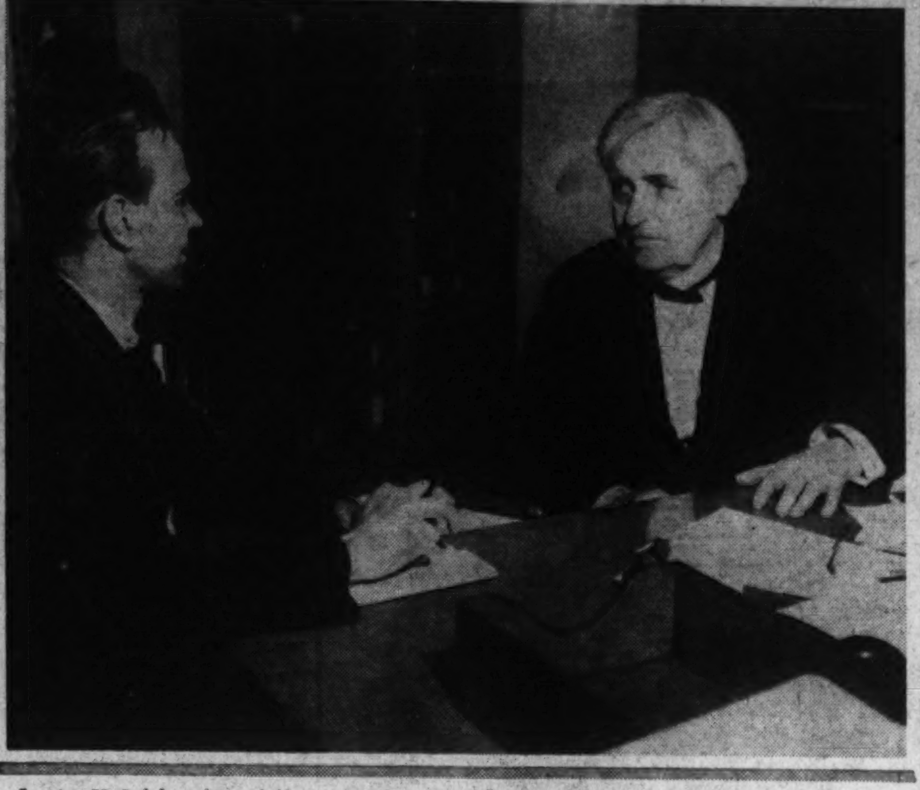
These entertainers are gayly accepting the minor hardships and the not inconsiderable manner of sea travel. They, like all persons admitted to the British military zone, must pledge silence as to their destination. A member of the Henson company reported that when the King and Queen visited their dress rehearsal in London the King asked Henson where they were going and the actor replied: "I cannot tell you, Your Majesty; it is a military secret."

Hard work by every member of the B. E. F., from Viscount Gort, the commander, down, also is combating boredom. Despite the perfect peace now reigning in front of us, constant alert is being maintained by infantry, artillery and antiaircraft units. Frequently whole sections of the front spend periods of several days in simulated warfare in the mud and rain.

Strengthening of the line goes on steadily. Signal units are even laying underground cables that will withstand anything but a direct hit by a large shell.

Officers are employing their spare time studying manuals, which they had laid away when they came to France, epecting early action, and such books have become best sellers.

Staff officers are busy supervising the construction of new defenses, seeing to the supplying of the forces and fitting new troops as they arrive into the organization already on the ground. Even when the B. E. F. has reached far greater size, little increase in the staff will be necessary. A complete staff was established early to avoid having to break in new men as the army grew and to insure having a smoothly running machine.



Leaving U. S. labor after a half century of service, the American Federation of Labor's genial secretary-treasurer, Frank Morrison, reminisces to Edward T. Folliard about the rise of American labor unionism

FRANK MORRISON, LABOR'S PATRIARCH, WILL RETIRE

Benign A. F. of L, Official Will Tend His Orange Grove

His Thrilling Life Story the Tale of a Humane Revolution

By Edward T. Folliard

Frank Morrison, 80-year-old secretary-treasurer of the American Federation of Labor, is retiring at the end of this year after more than a half century of crusading to improve the lot of the American worker.

The benign, white-haired labor leader, who looks something like the late David Belasco, will divide his time between his orange grove in Florida and his rose-bowered home in Takoma Park. So long as he lives—and it can be happily reported that he is in grand shape, with all of his teeth intact save one—he will receive an annual pension of $6,000.

At such a time in a man's life he is expected to look backward and recall the battles he has fought and the triumphs he has enjoyed. However, Morrison prefers to look forward.

He predicted yesterday that a 30-hour week—that is, six hours of work daily and five work days—would be general in the United States before long.

"I think the general recognition of the wisdom of fewer working hours is the most important thing that has happened since I joined the labor movement," Morrison said.

"When I was a printer in Chicago we received $18 a week and worked 59 hours. Today the scale is $57 a week for 40 hours.

"If we can do the country's work in a six-hour day, five-day work week, why should we work longer? To insist on a longer work week is to make for unemployment and cause society to raise money to feed and clothe the unemployed."

To say that the headquarters of the American Federation of Labor "won't seem like the same place with Frank Morrison gone" is perhaps to utter a commonplace. But when the A. F. of L. officials and employes say it they want you to take it literally. That is not hard to do when you are familiar with Morrison's remarkable record.

A Crown of Thorns And Cross of Gold

He was elected secretary of the A. F. of L. in 1896, the year that William Jennings Bryan won the Democratic Presidential nomination with his oft-quoted speech:

"You shall not press down upon the brow of labor this crown of thorns. You shall not crucify mankind upon a cross of gold."

Morrison has been re-elected every since then, re-elected without opposition and by the unanimous vote of the A. F. of L. conventions.

In the 43-year period he has seen a revolution take place in the field of American labor and has contributed greatly to that revolution.

There was plenty of work to be done in the United States in the late nineteenth century. The condition of the American worker, however, was anything but good. He was called an "economic slave," and in many ways he was. Men, women and children worked in constant fear of losing their jobs. Losing a job might mean slow death by starvation.

Great numbers of workers were crippled by industrial accidents, and discarded like broken pieces of machinery. Thousands more succumbed to disease brought on by the unsanitary conditions under which they were forced to work. Firetrap factories took a terrible toll.

Any worker who tried to join a union and improve the lot of labor could be fired on the spot by an irate boss.

There were no immigration restriction laws. Aliens willing to work for low wages poured into the country, thus enabling employers to scoff at early reformers who agitated for better pay and fewer hours of work.

The Knights of Labor—Its Rise and Fall

The expansion of American industry in the 70's and 80's paved the way for a real labor organization in this country. Improved machinery and scientific methods had brought the beginning of mass production and a great increase in manufacturing. The number of workers soared. However, wages remained where they were, and many old skilled workers were thrown out of work owing to new machinery. Sweatshop conditions prevailed generally.

First big labor organization in the field was the Order of the Knights of Labor, which was established in 1869 and reorganized on a national basis in 1878. The Knights favored the pooling of skilled, semiskilled and unskilled workers into one big union.

The American Federation of Labor, which was to drive this more militant organization from the national scene, favored the organization chiefly of skilled workers and the binding of these craft unions into a confederation.

The A. F. of L. was founded in Columbus, Ohio, in 1886. However, it dates in origin from 1881, the year that Samuel Gompers, the New York cigar maker, and union chiefs from various parts of the country gathered in Pittsburgh and formed the Federation of Trades and Labor Unions of the United States and Canada.

In 1881 the average American worker was paid $10.71 for a work week of 63 hours. Today the average worker gets better than double that wage and his work week has been cut almost in half.

When the A. F. of L. was organized on its present basis in 1886 the Order of the Knights of Labor had a membership of 700,000. From that time on the organization was on the skids, and needed only the bomb explosion in Haymarket Square and the hanging of five "anarchists" to send it into oblivion.

From Printer's Devil To Labor Chieftain

Frank Morrison, who was to play so important a part in the upbuilding of the A. F. of L., was born in Franktown, Ontario, Canada, November 23, 1859, the oldest son of Christopher and Elizabeth (Nesbitt) Morrison. His father, who had emigrated to America in 1854 from Somnes, Ireland, moved his family to Walkerton, Ontario, in 1865.

Young Frank attended the Walkerton common school and went to high school for one year. Then he became a printer's devil on the Walkerton Telescope. Like most printers in those days, he moved around a lot. Leaving home, he worked as a printer for the Journal in Madison, Wis., and then moved on to Chicago, where he set type for the Chicago Journal-Record and the Chicago Herald.

"A printer in those days," Morrison recalled yesterday, with a chuckle, "got $18 a week and he worked 59 hours. Today the average wage of a printer is about $55 a week and he works only 40 hours."

Morrison became a member of Typographical Union, No. 16, in 1886. Old-timers in the labor field say that, from a sartorial standpoint, he has not changed much over the years. Even then, they say, he wore the stand-up, semiclerical collar he still wears, with a narrow band of tie.

In 1896 his union sent him as a delegate to the International Typographical Union Convention at Colorado Springs. The year before this, after three years of study, he had received a lawyer's degree from Lake Forest University, and was therefore a man of some distinction in the convention.

The I. T. U. sent him as delegate to the American Federation of Labor Convention of '96 in Cincinnatti. There he was elected secretary of the A. F. of L., a post he was to fill so capably over the years that nobody ever dreamed of voting for another until he himself last October announced his intention to retire.

Times, Not His Views, Have Changed, He Says

Morrison, became an American citizen in 1889.

In 1906, he was chosen secretary of the A. F. of L. labor representation committee. This was the organization's political body, created to carry out President Samuel Gompers' policy of "helping our friends and fighting our enemies" at the polls.

Morrison's own political leanings are something of a mystery around A. F. of L. headquarters. Nobody seems to know whether he is a Republican or a Democrat.

Asked about this yesterday, he said:

"Well, in the old days I was a Bryan man."

Morrison in his younger days, was regarded as a "militant" labor leader. In the struggle of the A. F. of L. to prevent the issuance of injunctions in labor disputes, he and Gompers and John Mitchell were found guilty of contempt of court.

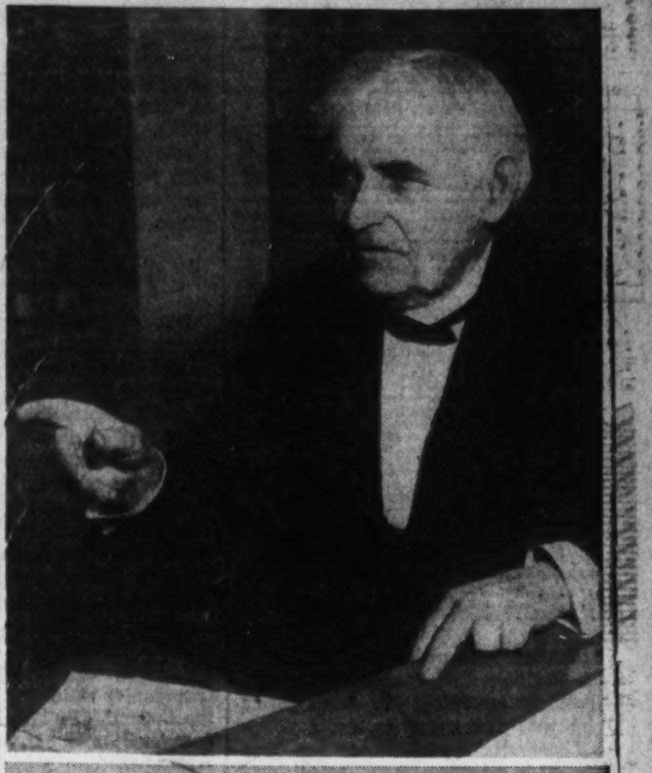
Gompers was sentenced to serve a year in prison and Morrison six months. However, they didn't have to serve the sentences. The case was carried to the United States Supreme Court and was finally dismissed because of the statute of limitations.

Held His Present Job for 43 Years

"I haven't changed much in my views over the last 50 years," Morrison said yesterday. "If I don't seem militant now, it is because the times have changed."

When Morrison took over his post as secretary on January 1, 1897, the membership of the A. F. of L. was 264,825. In the booming post-war year of 1920, it reached a peak of 4,078,740.

The depression year of 1933 found the membership down to 2,126,796. It started up the next year and continued growing until the organization of the C. I. O. For he last two years, it has been on the upgrade, and the latest count shows it at 4,006,354, almost up to the peak figure of 1920.



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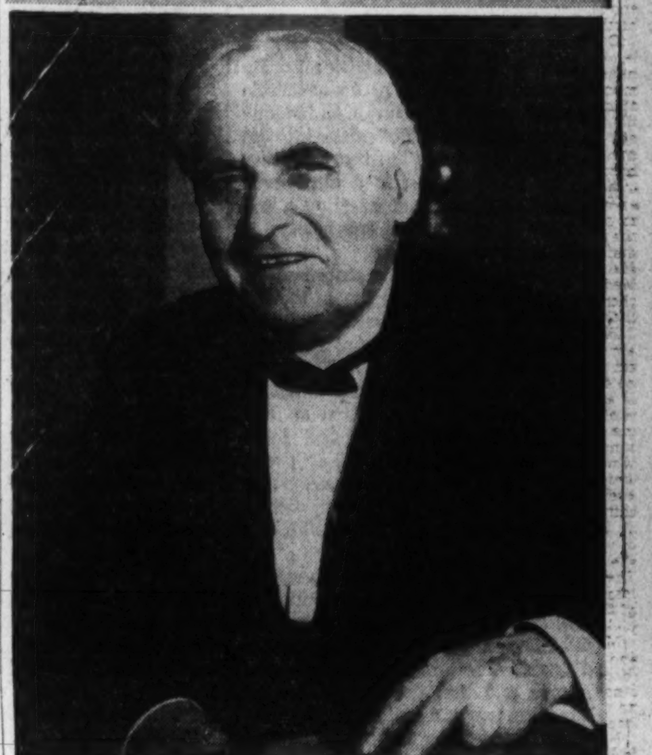

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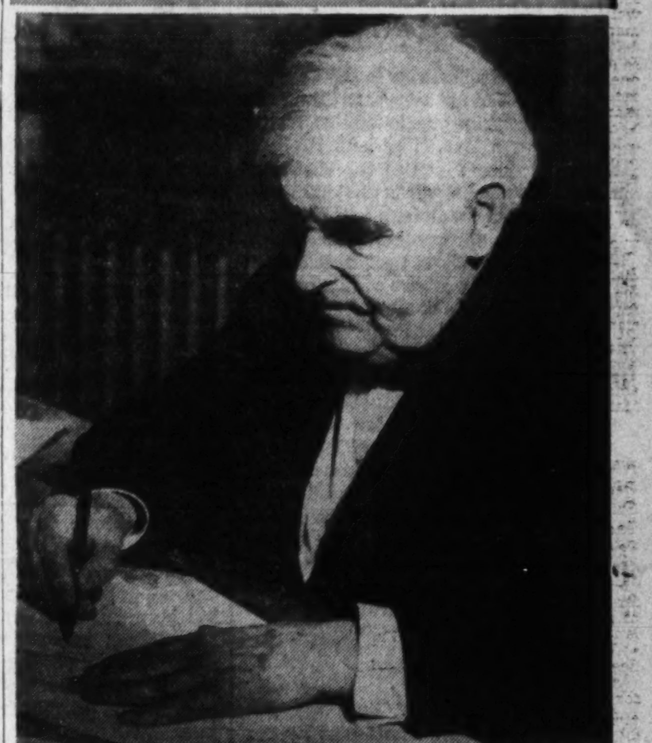

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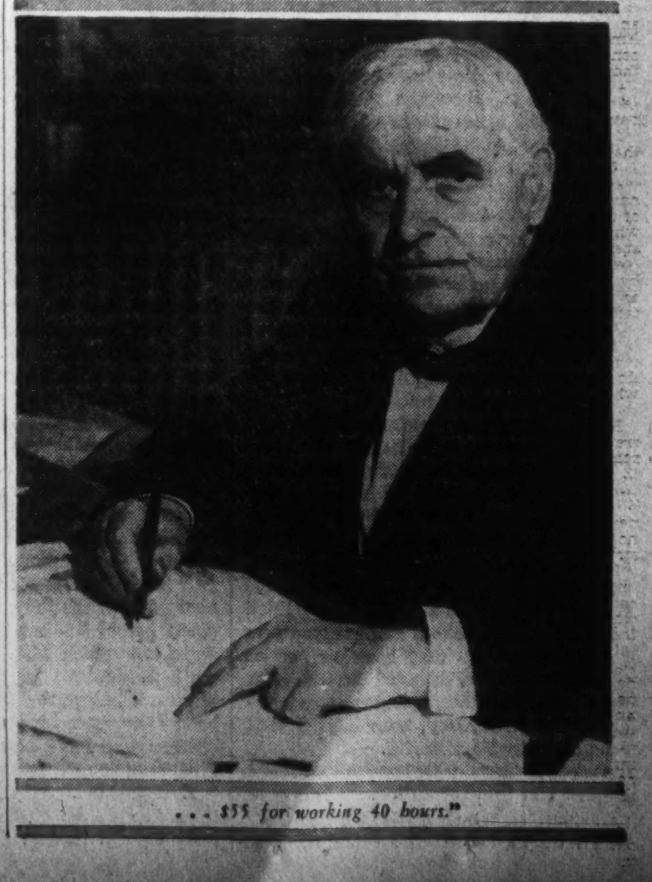


. . . $55 for working 40 hours."

Men of God

Dr. Rustin Is a Pioneer In the Social Welfare Field

This is the second in a series of weekly articles on Washington's religious leaders.

By John Chabot Smith

The Rev. John W. Rustin has been called a heretic; and he doesn't dislike the term. His answer to it is that the Methodist Church began as a pioneering church, and he believes he is right in continuing to pioneer.

His field is social welfare, or more accurately, people's lives. "I don't give a rap for a church program unless it is going to help people, to transform and help and regenerate their lives," he says.

Since he came to Mount Vernon Place in the fall of 1936 he has added 1,000 new members to the congregation, made it the second largest Protestant Church in the city, and on only nine Sundays have there been seats for all who came to his services.

"That's the sort of thing that people notice," is his comment. "But it's not what counts. I'm not trying to bring people into the church, but to put the church into their lives.

"I'm no theologian, and I'm certainly not a good preacher. And the reason this church is packed and jammed is not the preaching, but the fact that it has a working program."

Wants to Right Community Wrongs

Briefly stated, the program is to find out what is wrong with the community around Mount Vernon Place and put it right. Dr. Rustin wouldn't define it so broadly, but it is hard to imagine a field in which human beings need help where he wuld not try to give it to them through the church.

In his office is a chart drawn up by a young people's study group showing the social statistics of the Central Library area, of which Dr. Rustin's church, at Ninth street and Massachusetts avenue northwest, is the center. It forms a sort of map of the program he has set himself.

The area contains 13 per cent of the city's population, and its residents are about equally divided between white and colored. Here occur 36 per cent of the city's crime, and 30 per cent of its juvenile delinquency; 31 per cent of its residents are on relief, and 34 per cent of its children have been before the Juvenile Court.

The preparation of that chart was part of the program: "We study social science in the problems of our own area." And to cure the troubles it presents is a broad program of social action, which is growing steadily broader and more far-reaching.

The church has 28 bowling teams, and 140 men and women play every Saturday night; Dr. Rustin scores an average of 122. More than 100 young people get together for buffet suppers every Saturday night; 30 or 40 more work in the dramatic group, which is to present "Journey's End" on December 13, 14 and 15.

"Saturday night is when people get into trouble; if we get them bowling together they'll be out of temptation," Dr. Rustin explains. "And then take a thing like divorce—get young people to meet each other in the right surroundings and you won't have so many divorces."

More far-reaching is the visitation program, which brings the church into people's homes. "Instead of food we go to them with a song and friendship; we take them the warmth of religion and make them feel it."

Education is important. There are 1,300 members of the church school, old and young. Last week a contract was signed for the building of a four-story annex to the church to permit the expansion of this work.

"I want to do something which I think has never been done before," says Dr. Rustin. "I want a man to be able to come to church on Sunday and bring his whole family, down to the 2-year-old baby." A trained nurse and volunteer workers will care for the smallest children in a nursery school and there will be a special department for each age group, even the older adults.

A special chapel will be provided for children between 9 and 14, where services will be conducted by a junior preacher and junior choir. And on Saturdays there will be games and classes for the children between 6 and 11—to keep them off the streets and out of danger.

The foundation of it all is the Bible, taught so that the Bible stories become practical, and the children and adults learn to live their lives according to Biblical principles.

"The important thing is that there is real thinking going on in modern churches," Dr. Rustin feels. "Some of these so-called intelligentsia think the church is backward, just clinging to old traditions; but we are facing reality, we enter into the life and change the current of thought of the Nation."

The pastor's interest in social welfare is not confined to his church; he is chairman of the Child Welfare Department of the Council of Social Agencies and for two years was on the budget bureau of the Community Chest, vice chairman and chairman of the speakers bureau.

In Norfolk, Va., where he spent five years before coming to Washington, he was president of the Kiawanis Club and held numerous executive positions in the Community Chest. So well did he serve the chest there that its director, F. E. Burleson, wrote to Herbert L. Willett, jr., then director of the Washington Chest, to urge him to enlist Dr. Rustin's service here.

Last year the growing pressure of his work with his church forced Dr. Rustin to resign from the chest. He was reluctant to do it, especially because he believes that church and social agencies have already "pulled too far apart."

"Social action of this sort is all an outgrowth of the church," he says. "Almost every social agency had its birth in the church, but unfortunately there is a tendency today to forget their background.

"Churches say that social agencies reply that they are more efficient; they do things in a scientific way.

"But they need each other. The church needs the actual knowledge of the social service worker, and the social service worker needs a faith in God. We need their efficiency and they need our spirituality."

Dr. Rustin frequently has met conservative opposition to his program of social action, but from the formal and informal testimonials of men he has worked with and from seeing the effect of his work on people's lives, he knows he is right.

"To be able to do that for someone is worth—everything," he will say after relating some personal incident.

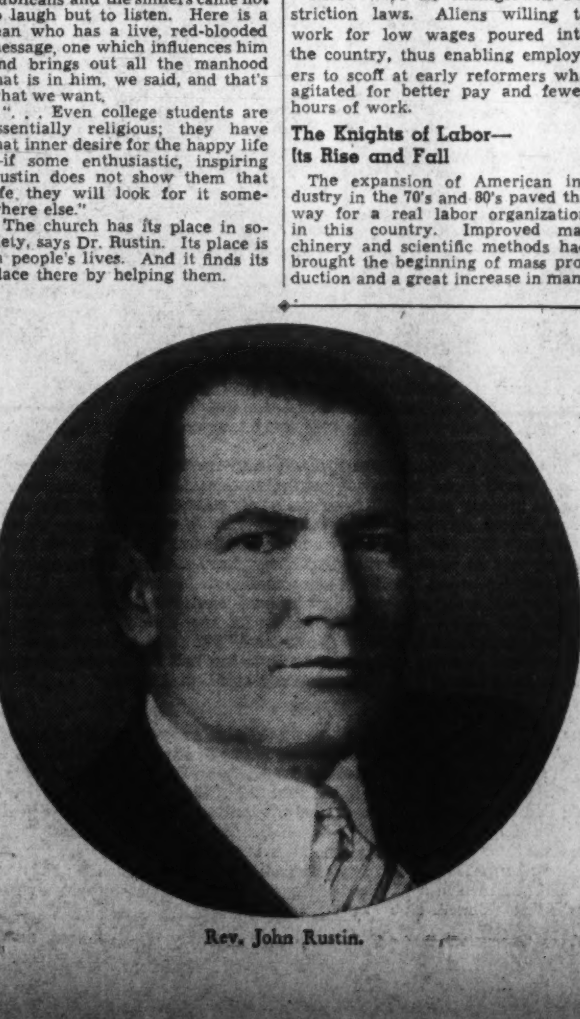
But the reward which he considers among his proudest is an editorial that appeared in a student publication at High Point ollege, High Point, N. C., after he had spoken in the chapel there one Sunday in March, 1938.

Has Frequently Met Opposition

"Dr. Rustin gave them straight from the shoulder just what he sincerely believed to be the truth about the Christian religion," it read. "He stripped his statements of the flowery, diplomatic descriptiveness which so often inspires those who are asleep yet bores those who think. As a result the publicans and the sinners came not to laugh but to listen. Here is a man who has a live, red-blooded message, one which influences him and brings out all the manhood that is in him, we said, and that's what we want.

". . . Even college students are essentially religious; they have that inner desire for the happy life—if some enthusiastic, inspiring Rustin does not show them that life, they will look for it somewhere else."

The church has its place in society, says Dr. Rustin. Its place is in people's lives. And it finds its place there by helping them.



Rev. John Rustin.

Three Men In the Labor Spotlight

Continued from Page 2.

partiality, but board members point to the record that the same shoe sometimes fits the A. F. of L., sometimes the C. I. O.

"What do I care about the A. F. of L. or the C. I. O. as such?" 49-year-old Chairman Madden asked almost impatiently the other day, removing his horn-rimmed glasses and replacing them in a characteristic gesture. "They're both legitimate labor movements. Our job is to see that the employers keep off their necks and to determine problems of representation."

Respect Other's Convictions

Despite their dissents in which Leiserson sometimes calls the other board members "arbitrary," and in which Smith has declared that the board was abandoning "its necessary judicial function" by leaving units up to employe elections, the board members give each other credit for honest convictions.

And they appear to get along very well together. Smith, tall, blue-eyed and athletic looking, sometimes invited other board members to his Potomac River log cabin, where he chops wood on week ends. Madden asks the others to family sings.

Leiserson, who is about 5 feet 6, with a sandy fringe of hair around a bald spot, has knack for getting informed persons together for stimulating talk fests at which he lights and relights one of his numerous pipes as he keeps stirring the conversation.

Another thing all three board members have in common is children—Madden has five, Leiserson, seven, and Smith, two.

'Mosquito Fleet' To Assist Coast Guard

Camden, N. J. (U.P.).—Former Mayor Frederick von Nieda of Camden, secretary of the Delaware River Yachtsmen's League, has been asked to revive the "Mosquito Fleet" of 1917 to aid the United States Coast Guard in its operations in the Philadelphia area.

Von Nieda, organizer of the 1917 fleet, said that he would take immediate steps toward the organization of small boats to form a reserve unit of the Coast Guard. The reserve would be voluntary on the part of citizens who own yachts or other craft suitable for use.

"In event of any emergency, the reserve members, trained and drilled, would insure facilitation of Coast Guard operations, particularly if a large number of boats were needed to meet an emergency," Von Nieda said.

Diary of a War Correspondent

Continued from Page 6.

John with iodine. Then, as long as we were up, we settled down on the chair, the bed, the floor, for a general talk.

It was the kind of talk you don't often hear, by men whose opinions are based on long and varied experience. There were men there brought together by the war from Moscow and London, Paris and New York, Washington and Chicago and Baltimore; men whose work has taken them wherever the roads of journalism lead.

The subject of course was the war; who will win, when will that be, and what will happen then. The argument waged back and forth because here were men not dealing in wishful thinking but speaking from what they had seen with their own eyes. No one here underestimated the German army, nor Hitler's cleverness, nor the advantage the Germans have by their lack of moral restraint.

But in the end all agreed the allies would win, though estimates of the war's duration ranged all the way from six months to six years.

And there was some agreement too as to what would happen then. Because all felt that when the fighting is done Russia will step in to pick up the pieces, wherever they may lie. And all thought that bolshevism will be the great danger of the coming decade.

One quoted Marshal Joffre to reassure that "Bolshevism has never crossed the borders of victory." And that is true, if you stop to think, although on a few occasions it has stormed the ramparts of even victorious countries with near success.

So that's what is going to happen. The allies will win, come months, come years, and bolshevism will gobble up only the vanquished. For this news you can thank John O'Connell's spider.

* * *

Nov. 11

With the British Expeditionary Force on the Western Front—I listened tonight to the laughter of the living dead.

There was a concert for the troops in the local opry house, and the audience, aside from the war correspondents and such brass hats as Viscount Gort, the Duke of Gloucester, Anthony Eden and a few more, was composed of common soldiers.

The theater is a small one, an orchestra pit and three narrow horseshoe balconies. I sat in the second balcony and looked down on the soldiers of France and England, blue uniforms alternating with brown.

The show was broadcast throughout France and England and the talent was of the best. England had provided Noel Coward, France had sent Maurice Chevalier. The boys loved them both and rocked with laughter, these boys for whom laughter is not long.

Because the soldiers in that theater are of this war's "first hundred thousand," of this war's "old contemptibles," when active war begins, as start it must in time, these are the boys who will be first hurled against the monster that man has made.

One might expect that laughter from such doomed men might be feverish, frantic, hysterical. But life isn't like that. They just sat back and roared with good stomach merriment at Coward's "Don't put your daughter on the stage, Mrs. Worthington" and Chevalier's imitation of a lovable tramp.

I had never seen Chevalier in personal appearance, but I had enjoyed his American motion pictures and always wondered why Hollywood sent him back where he came from.

I thought him a great artist then, and I am sure of it now. Maurice Chevalier, straw hat and all, is the nearest thing I know to George M. Cohan, and there is no higher praise than that.

There he was on the sagging stage of a provincial theater, singing without pay to bring some cheer to these men who are almost done with cheer. He's a little older than when he pranced across the silver screen, a little thicker about the waist, a little gray at the temples, but his hat is still cocked jauntily over one eye. His under lip still protrudes in that engaging manner when he speaks his halting English. And voice or no voice, that man can sing.

Hollywood has brought to stardom many people from the countries of Europe. Why did Hollywood huff Maurice Chevalier? How did it ever come to let him go back to the casinos and cabarets of France?

At least it was a break for France, for Chevalier is a hero in his own land. The soldiers tonight knew all his songs, and called for them insistantly: "Louise." "Between the Raindrops." on and on until he could sing no more.

The golden harvest that is preserved for Hollywood's darlings was withheld from Maurice Chevalier, but I don't believe he cares, not at least after tonight. Chevalier has been paid in coin more golden than Hollywood's dollars. His accolade is the hearty laughter of the living dead.

* * *

Nov. 21.

With the British Expeditionary Force on the Western Front—It is not the purpose of this diary to sponsor paid or unpaid advertising; but next time you buy any wine or spirits from England I hope you get the goods of the Victoria Wine Co., Ltd.

That's the outfit that Bob White, my batman, used to work for, checking barrels. This morning Bob White brought me a letter from his boss and said he couldn't understand it.

It was pretty complicated, but what the company wants to do is find out how much Bob White is making as a rifleman (they don't know he's a batman, but they wouldn't care) and then pay him a sizeable part of the difference between his army pay and his old wage.

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Sunday, December 10, 1939.

Mr. Kennedy Slipped

Ambassador Kennedy has brought back from London a strange and illogical line of political reasoning. His thesis seems to be that the grave problems which the Roosevelt Administration has thus far failed to solve can be met intelligently only by keeping the President in the White House for another term.

It may be that Mr. Kennedy has been too distracted by war problems to give any serious thought to politics in the United States. Or he may be unconsciously influenced by the European tendency to dump all national difficulties into the laps of strong men at the top. In either event, his effort to justify a third-term movement as a means of averting a domestic or international emergency is tripped by its own fallacies.

No one will question the ambassador's statement that the United States is confronted by social, economic and political dilemmas. Unemployment, for example, continues to be the most baffling sort of challenge. Our mounting national debt is in the same category. When an administration has been grappling ineffectively with these and similar problems for seven years, however, it is somewhat absurd to argue that it should be perpetuated because of the skill it has shown.

There remains Mr. Kennedy's argument that President Roosevelt's policy of keeping the United States out of the war "overshadows any possible objection to a third term." The ambassador has overlooked the fact that nonparticipation in the European war is a national policy emphatically indorsed by both major parties and an overwhelming majority of the people. The inference that a third term for Mr. Roosevelt is essential to peace is as inexcusable as Republican charges of war-mongering against the Administration.

The genial Ambassador to the Court of St. James's does not rely entirely on the familiar emergency technique to justify the third-term idea. "The best intellect, the most brilliant man in the world, no matter how sincere," he is quoted as saying, "would have difficulty in grasping the problems confronting America. It would take him at least two years to learn how to handle the affairs of this country in the best interests of all."

If this argument has any validity, it extends far beyond indorsement of a third term. It would be even more cogent in urging a fourth, fifth or even lifetime term for the President, for with each extension of service he would gain additional experience. Mr. Kennedy has come dangerously near to advocating the *Fuehrer Prinzip.* If there are many who subscribe to his belief that there is only one great and experienced leader on whom the country can rely, then our democracy is indeed bankrupt.

The Star Witness

Even his critics, and they are still numerous, must now admit that Representative Dies has a superb sense of theater. Certainly, they cannot pretend that, outside a certain lameness in the opening act, the Dies Committee investigation has been wanting in dramatic surprises, or that the audiences have been bored, or that the press notices have been grudging.

But, like the showman he is, Mr. Dies reserved the moment when the performance seemed to be flagging to announce the entrance of his greatest star. It is now confirmed that nobody less than Leon (Bump-the-Bourgeois) Trotsky himself is to testify at a special session of the committee in Austin, Tex. This location will make it very convenient both for M. Trotsky, who now makes his residence in Mexico, and for any of Mr. Dies' constituents of the Second Texas District who might be interested in driving over for the hearing.

In comparison to Comrade Trotsky all the previous witnesses before the committee pale into insignificance. There may be certain doubts, for instance, concerning the exact details of Gen. Krivitsky's past. Messrs. Lovestone and Gitlow are, after all, relatively obscure people, perhaps known to very few Texans. But Comrade Trotsky is a great and certified historical figure, whose name appears in every high school text book as one of the triumvirate who ruled Russia after the October Revolution, and who, as leader of the Red Army, consolidated that revolution by its victories.

Comrade Trotsky is, also, the standard historian of that revolution. He is quoted as saying that he considers it his "political duty" to tell the committee the very ugly things he knows at first hand about Stalin and Stalinism and their part in world affairs. Perhaps it may turn out to be no more than the indefatigable Comrade has already told the world in "The Revolution Betrayed" and other books, pamphlets and interviews. But never since his banishment has he had such an opportunity of saying it simultaneously on so many newspaper front pages.

At Geneva

Russia's losses as a result of the wanton aggression against Finland are not confined to the miserable Red Army victims who are being used as cannon fodder by Stalin's imperialism. The sacrifice of these proletarians means little to the butcher of the Kremlin. More conscripts can always be called from his almost inexhaustible reserve of manpower. But the setback which now seems to impend on the Geneva front is one which would be more difficult to remedy.

In handing the Finnish indictment of Russia to the League Assembly for consideration the Council, on Saturday, went far toward approving expulsion of the Communist state from membership. In the Council, of which Russia has been a permanent member, Great Britain and France exercise a dominating influence. It is there, if anywhere, that an attempt to pigeonhole the Finnish plea, in order to avoid political embarrassments, would be expected. In the Assembly, where every member-state has equal voice, there will be fewer reserves about denouncing this aggressor. And the Latin-American demand that Russia be expelled will be more influential in the more democratic body.

At first glance a purely moral chastisement of this nature might seem of relatively little importance to Moscow. An effort to laugh off any disciplinary action which the League may take is of course to be expected. Actually, however, repudiation at Geneva would be a very serious blow to Russia, undermining 10 years of patient diplomatic effort by her most able leaders.

Expulsion would pave the way, undoubtedly, for severance of diplomatic relations and outlawing the Communist Party in many countries where Russia's membership in the League has long been used as an effective symbol of the Communist claim to respectability. To be the first nation actually expelled from the organized family of nations—no matter how discordant that family may be—would constitute a serious setback to Russian diplomacy, and therefore to Communist strategy, in many lands.

The sting of such an action would be lessened if the much vaunted Red Army were showing any notable ability in the field. But moral obloquy is coupled with the military humiliation which Russian forces are experiencing at the hands of a country outnumbered 60 to 1 by the invader. A combination of complete inefficiency and gross immorality is always devastating. And Russia's sudden loss of prestige in both these directions is an event of world significance and potentiality.

The NLRB Investigation

Hearings will begin tomorrow before the special House committee appointed to investigate the National Labor Relations Board.

The value of the committee's findings will depend to a very considerable extent upon its ability to preserve an open-minded attitude. When the investigation was voted, it was generally regarded as a vote of no-confidence in the NLRB; and the phrasing of the resolution lends color to that view. For the investigating committee is specifically charged with the task of determining whether the board has been fair and impartial, whether it has written into the law purposes not justified by its phraseology, or has overextended its authority by a too broad interpretation of the words, "interstate commerce."

It would be most unfortunate if the current inquiry should degenerate into a contest between supporters and critics of the NLRB for the purpose of making a case either for or against its administrative record. The mistakes as well as the achievements of the past are chiefly important as they throw light on the adequacy of the labor relations act and the need for amendment. Senator Wheeler's prediction that Congress will modify the law, because of denunciations from both labor and industry, emphasizes the need for a careful preliminary study of its working by unprejudiced investigators.

A great deal of the criticism of the board's rulings is unquestionably due to the bitter antagonism between the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O. The Wagner act was passed without consideration of the major complications that have arisen from conflicting claims of rival labor organizations. Whether the law can be amended to improve the position of employers, distracted by the conflict between rival unions, is a question calling for especial attention.

Many Congressional committees impair their usefulness by treating witnesses as though they were prisoners accused before the bar of justice. The indignation which Mrs. Roosevelt felt at methods adopted in examining certain witnesses before the Dies Committee has been experienced by many of her fellow citizens who have been present at Congressional committee hearings.

It is to be hoped that the committee investigating the NLRB will be particularly careful to deal in an investigative rather than a prosecuting manner with all who appear to testify either for or against a change in the law and its administration.

Ernest Schelling

Ernest Schelling gave his first public recital at the age of four. He was hardly in his 'teens before he had played for Rubenstein and, later, Paderewski. The great Johannes Brahms listened with deep attention and interest and observed, "What this boy needs is more oatmeal and fresh air."

Young Schelling, however, was the kind of infant prodigy whose career does not justify the gloomy predictions usually made in such cases. Doubtless he was cheated of many more productive years by his sudden death last Thursday. But he was not, like Mozart, cut down before his gift had fully ripened.

Schelling's name, of course, will scarcely be placed near Mozart's among the great composers, although it is difficult to believe that some of his compositions, and in particular his powerful and dramatic tone poem, "The Victory Ball," will soon be forgotten. But Schelling, the pupil of Paderewski, was primarily a concert pianist and in this field he was perhaps the first of our native-born artists to achieve such brilliant success.

He differed from many famous musicians in that his horizons were by no means exclusively musical. His interests were catholic, his acquaintanceships enormous and international, his reading extensive. He had lived as in a monastery, served as a soldier in the war, witnessed the battle of Verdun and helped his master, Premier Paderewski, in the early days of the Polish restoration.

Perhaps it was this rich and variegated life that gave him the secret of making music so fascinating a thing to children, that he could compete for their interest on even terms with the movies or the playground. As a symphony orchestra conductor he was, from the critics' standpoint, a very modest success. But the children's concerts, in which "Uncle Ernest found his second metier, were an amazing triumph. Begun in 1924 with the New York Philharmonic, and continued in Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore and even abroad, they grew more popular year by year.

Within one generation Americans have changed from an unmusical people to a music loving one. And to this transformation, it is safe to say, Ernest Schelling's children's concerts have contributed a great deal.

The World Forgetting

More than 20 years ago there appeared a small book of poems of ingenuous beauty, pervaded with deep and tender religious emotion. They met with almost instant appreciation—all the more so when it became known that the author, who signed himself "Francis Carlin," was in reality one James Francis Carlin MacDonnell, a floorwalker in a huge New York department store. Perhaps it was this quaint circumstance, even more than the beauty of his work, that endeared the poet to many of his admirers.

Two years later Francis Carlin's second book appeared. By this time he was a success, both as a floorwalker (he had been promoted to the charge of an entire floor) and as a poet. Publishers and lecture agents eager to get him under contract laid ambuscades. Hostesses exerted all their wiles to entice him to their dinners and week-end parties. He was invited to preach at St. Mark's in the Bouwerie. And when Mr. MacDonnell declined these opportunities for publicity, his very shyness served only to whet the determination of the lion hunters.

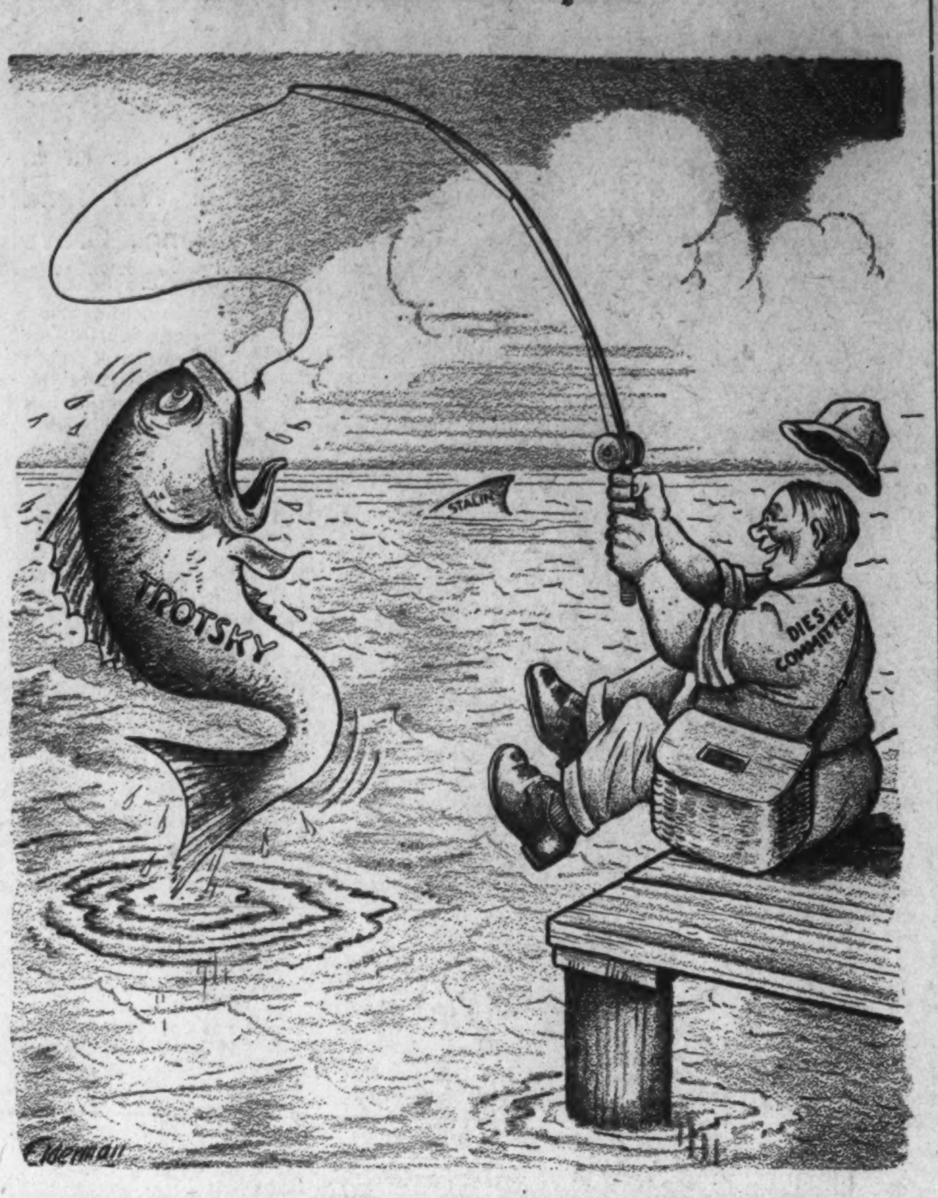
Then suddenly, with fame at his doorstep, Mr. MacDonnell vanished, as completely as if he had been kidnapped—vanished as suddenly and mysteriously as Dorothy Arnold before him and Justice Crater afterwards. For 16 years not a word was heard of him, though his poems, finding their way into numerous anthologies, served to keep the name of Francis Carlin fresh.

Last Wednesday a New Yorker passing and elderly man on Sixth avenue recognized him as the long-lost poet. Mr. MacDonnell, it seems, was making the rounds of the employment agencies trying to find work as dishwasher or night watchman. Exhaustion of his savings and danger that his manuscripts would be lost for forfeiture of storage charges had at last brought him out of the lodging house that had served him as a cloister.

His explanation of his disappearance was as simple and sincere as his own verse. To go on with his work he needed solitude. "The great things of the world, as I see it," he said, "were done by those who were more or less retired from the whirl of the world." And at home in New York he found the isolation that his spirit needed, as Dante found it in exile and Dostoievski and Cervantes found it in prison.

This little tale is one that some of our publishers' publicity departments might do well to ponder. The practice of converting serious writers into cocktail accessories has become pretty well systematized. Perhaps it explains why so many promising American talents soon tend to show progressive deterioration. The cup of a too sudden celebrity is as sweet and heady as it is often fatal. Not many have, like Francis Carlin, the courage and devotion to refuse it.

Down On The Gulf



Confessions Of A Lecturer

A WELL-KNOWN American of the last century said that the only concern a sensible man could have with lectures was to deliver them. He had in mind, no doubt, the fact that the fee is never unimportant, and certainly this seems to have a particular interest for many people. Exactly 100 years ago Emerson told Carlyle (who was not without thoughts of trying his luck in America) that his earnings during the preceding winter had amounted to $800. Modest though this sum was, it had not been obtained without a deal of uncomfortable travel. Some 15 years later Oliver Wendell Holmes was asking only $100 for lectures in Portland and two other Maine cities, paying his own expenses.

The higher scale of remuneration was not established until Redpath and J. B. Pond set out to organize the lyceum field. They were able to raise the fees of the big men, and the scale for such was carried higher still when Pond started upon his enterprise of bringing over English explorers, authors, churchmen and other topnotchers. Nevertheless, in the early years of the twentieth century the average payment was still inconsiderable. The visiting lecturer from Europe, unless he were a man with a wide popular appeal, could hardly expect to make his tour remunerative.

For 20 years there was no more assiduous visiting lecturer than John Cowper Powys, who built up a large and admiring connection. And yet, as he records in his autobiography, his best period did not yield more than $5,000 a year.

* * *

The question of special terms for speakers bearing famous names is another matter altogether. In the post-war period one could name in a given year a small number of lecturers who were good for $400 or $500, and there was one short spell during which fees of almost any height were aimed at. It was thought possible to demand $1,500, and even in a few instances $3,000, for a single appearance by a European celebrity—Keyserling, H. G. Wells, G. K. Chesterton, Mrs. Asquith.

Twenty years ago or less a lecture bureau could have demanded almost any figure for Lloyd George. Winston Churchill's inclusive fee for ten weeks in the winter of 1931-32 was, I believe, $50,000, the highest ever paid to a political orator turned lecturer. Everybody in America is familiar with the estimate placed recently upon Anthony Eden. As for Bernard Shaw, he holds a unique position among his contemporaries in that, lecturer and debater for 50 years, he has never accepted a fee for a public address. There was never a time, after the publication of his most famous plays, when he could not have named his own terms for an American tour.

There are, I suppose, not many known lecturers on public affairs, American or English, that I have not listened to. The amusement that English people like to call a busman's holiday has an attraction for most practitioners. But not nearly so many opportunities of hearing literary lecturers have fallen to my lot—aside from those dealing with books of the day such as Dr. William Lyon Phelps delivered before delighted audiences for something like 40 years. An occasional talk by an English author on that perennial subject, the English novel, I have, of course, come in for.

* * *

John Cowper Powys, long before turning to novel writing, made a place for himself on the platform that no lecturer has since filled. He possessed certain manifest advantages: a striking presence, an individual gift of eloquence with an immense command of language, a most unusual power of aesthetic word-painting and interpretation, and an English university accent which was never toned down. He developed a particular manner of treating the masters of literature which he called "dithyrambic analysis."

This was his own invention; it was a method unlike all others I have known. When Powys was in the mood he would let himself go in a storm of rhetoric, and throwing a "ladies-and-gentlemen" into every third or fourth sentence, he would cast his spell over any audience—preferably, I am bound to say, a women's club. The oration of his that I remember most vividly belonged to a Sunday morning series nearly 20 years ago in New York. His theme was the "Religion of Walt Whitman." The address was not reported, but I have no difficulty in recalling its culminating passage:

"The religion of Walt Whitman, ladies and gentlemen, I will tell you what it was; I alone know. It was polytheism, ladies and gentlemen, the belief in many gods. Whitman was a polytheist, just as your splendid William James also was. What do those silly Whitmaniacs say about his religion? They tell you that he was an optimist! Do they mean that Whitman was an optimist like that beefy diner-out Robert Browning? Ladies and gentlemen, I will tell you something! I have seen Walt Whitman's notebooks, the notebooks that he kept when nursing the wounded in your Civil War. And those notebooks are stained with blood! Optimism, ladies and gentlemen, optimism? The only optimism that a self-respecting man can tolerate is the optimism that has its body on the rack, its hand in the fire, its notebooks stained with blood!"

* * *

The American public, I suspect, could do with a somewhat fuller sense of its debt to the women's clubs on this score; and the one positive suggestion I throw out for the benefit of the men's organizations, is that they might without difficulty share in the benefit of the existing system if they would as a whole display more readiness to build up a method of cooperation with the women's committees. In far too many cases, an outsider would venture to point out, an eminent visitor—of the standing, let us say, of Bertrand Russell or Andre Maurois—misses more than half of his potential audience in a city because he had only the one opportunity of addressing a women's club in the afternoon.

From "Accustomed As I Am," by S. K. Ratcliffe; Survey Graphic December, 1939.

Between Siestas

The road to Guadalajara, the beautiful inland city some 300 miles from the capital, was officially opened to traffic at few weeks ago. Now spread out for the delectation of the automobile tourist are Toluca, Morelia, Patzcuaro and Guadalajara itself, although these four places are simply spots of major interest on a journey that is said to outrival that over the Laredo highway for thrills and views. Toluca has its volcano and its famous Friday market; Morelia has the charm of a colonial town but recently awakened to the modern swing of things; Patzcuaro presents the wonders of grand lake scenery and the spectacle of its unrivaled lacquer work, while Guadalajara, home of lovely girls and magnificent colonial buildings, waits like a friend at the end of the journey. The road is another triumph for Mexican engineers and workers.

* * *

A brand-new newspaper is making Mexican journalism sit up and take notice. A few months ago Novedades hit the streets and has been going like a thunderbolt ever since. Its success can be laid to a broad policy of getting news from everywhere and of appealing to a maximum number of readers. Its editorials have been quite good to date and its coverage of foreign news exceptional for here, running to approximately three full pages. Sports, under the direction of "Fray Kempis," who learned a few things from a long stay in Chicago, are never given less than two full pages, splendidly balanced and well illustrated. Editor Rene Capistran Garza deserves three big cheers for bringing so many new notes into the Mexican journalistic scene.

* * *

In leafing through a book called "Filias y Fobias" (shall we translate it "Likes and Dislikes"?) I came across a discussion of the murals Diego Rivera did for the walls of the Governor's palace in Cuernavaca. Few tourists come to Mexico without seeing those bright, brutal portrayals of what Don Diego likes to show as "Spanish" civilization. The book points out that the murals were paid for by Dwight Morrow when he was Ambassador to Mexico. He paid for them and he approved them.

* * *

Now, I've often wondered what Americans would say if a Mexican Ambassador would pay an American radical painter to place some murals on the walls of a much-visited public place in Washington, New York or a popular winter resort like Miami. They might say "Bravo!" until their forefathers appeared with faces of utter brutes, their ministers with one hand on the Bible and the other on the Indians' necks, etc. To cap it all, the savages who fought the English, the Dutch and the Scotch-Irish would be made to seem like children of sweetness and light. Then, whenever visitors came from foreign parts (shall we say Mexico?) they would be shown the murals by guides who would tell them that this was really what happened after England began to colonize America. How long would it take for the American people to demand the recall of the munificent Mexican Ambassador?

* * *

Speaking of Rivera, one is reminded that he has lined up strongly on behalf of the candidacy of Gen. Almazan, opponent of the official party . . . Mexico played host to two of the world's greatest pianists when music lovers heard Jose and Amparo Iturbi just a few weeks before Brailowsky came to town . . . One of the numbers the Iturbis played in their double concert was "Rhapsody in Blue" . . . It really sounded like something . . . Dr. Voronoff, the famous gland specialist, has arrived on a visit to Mexico . . . One wonders what local leftists will do for opposition straw men, now that they can no longer call their opponents "Fascists."

JEFFREY PAUL.

In Defense Of Dr. Dewey

THE ATTACK on pragmatism by Thomas F. Woodlock, feature and editorial writer of the Wall Street Journal, which The Washington Post printed in this column last Sunday is typical of certain contemporary tendencies to get back to old systems of philosophy, whether it be Thomism or any other, just so long as it is a system, definite and closed, with all the answers to our human uncertainties. That is why he says that John Dewey does not like definitions. Mr. Woodlock and his friends always begin by getting themselves a nice definition and from that dubious basis they settle everything for the rest of their lives. They seem able to live on definitions and large generalizations.

Illustrative of this finality is Mr. Woodlock's statement that Western philosophy is based on Aristotle, "Master of those who know," and "completed by the Christian revelation." This philosophy, he asserts, deals with "first beginnings and final ends." In other words his system is closed, finished and never to be questioned or changed. In the light of such thinking Mr. Woodlock is right when he undertakes to criticize pragmatism as taking no account of first beginnings or final purposes, because pragmatism, after all, is not only a philosophy but a method. Instead of a closed deductive system, pragmatism involves constant search, experiment and reconstruction in accord with human needs.

* * *

Why doesn't Mr. Woodlock study John Dewey's works, instead of talking loosely about ideas which he has apparently never considered very carefully? He should, for example, read Dewey's latest book, "Freedom and Culture," in which he clarifies, among other things, the moral demands of democratic principles, and the danger to those principles, if we try to face new problems with purely emotional attitudes.

Typical of Mr. Woodlock's distortions when he grows passionate, is his statement that Western pragmatism "sinks the individual in society." Quite apart from the fact that this is impossible in a democracy, pragmatism seeks the positive aim of developing the individual through social behavior. It seeks to explain him in terms of society which is merely what every sensible person does who is not a philosopher. It is the purest romanticism to speculate concerning the individual as an isolated being, and like all romanticism, it is apt to lead to dangerous disillusionment.

* * *

This wholly new attack on John Dewey's philosophy as leading to an unindividualistic "Orientalizing" of America is very strange. For surely Christianity, which Mr. Woodlock seeks to protect against pragmatism, is Oriental in its origins and heretofore Dewey's philosophy has been attacked mainly as being crassly Western and too exclusively American. It is at least a novelty to hear that Dewey is sinking the individual in society, when for years he has been exclusively criticized for exaggerating individuality and freedom.

Again it seems just possible that Mr. Woodlock has not made an adequate study of the views he is attacking or he could not get them so nearly inverted. The more usual criticism of John Dewey's philosophy is that he exaggerates the importance of scientific method and of experiment neither of which is supposed to be especially Oriental in origin or in influence.

But Mr. Woodlock gives his whole case away when he accepts the educational methods of John Dewey but condemns the philosophy. Let us hope that he cannot resist the methods because they are so obviously human, for if Mr. Woodlock were consistent he should prefer the old geographies that began on the first page with ten arbitrary definitions, and then presented the whole world on that theoretical basis.

* * *

What Mr. Woodlock has done is first to misrepresent Dewey's philosophy and then to take for granted that progressive education is engaged in teaching this philosophy in the schoolroom, an assumption that is manifestly absurd. The progressive schools have emphasized the need to liberate children from meaningless, mechanical routine and have tried to discover and introduce into their schools methods that enlist initiative and responsibility of pupils and teachers working together for common ends.

To secure this degree of attention to personality and its development, to escape from the old regimented methods, it was found that there had to be a change in the traditional subject matter which was inherited from countries where education was confined, except for rudiments, to the aristocracy. Instead, subjects were introduced that are more closely related to present conditions, to the needs and problems of Western civilization, with its dependence upon science and technology. There is still much floundering, and nobody accepts all the new tendencies in education. There is even a considerable degree of misunderstanding and misapplication of Dewey's principles with the best of intentions, but at least the progressive teachers are trying to make sound progress.

* * *

Instead of being "materialistic" because of this attention to the needs of Western civilization, the aim and tendency of progressive education has been just the opposite, namely, to bring out the ideal and spiritual ends which the potential resources of modern culture should serve. Instead of being a hindrance to the religious life, Dewey's principles of education contain the most fruitful suggestions whereby all faiths, creeds and political theories can adapt their own beliefs concerning the direction of life's activities, to existing conditions.

That changes of momentous implications are taking place is obvious to everyone, and it is foolish to attribute them, as Mr. Woodlock does, to any particular branch of philosophy. It would seem much more profitable for all persons of good will, without injurious attack upon one another, to engage in working out the problems of the adjustment of old principles to new principles, or of old principles to a radically different environment. Without such readjustment, youth may well be inclined to decide, in ever increasing numbers, that the old principles have no validity whatsoever. Such at any rate, is the humanistic point of view of the movement in education and philosophy which John Dewey has inspired and which Mr. Woodlock has seen fit to attack.

AGNES E. MEYER.

Washington Then

By Carl Sandburg

What The City Was Like In The '60s

The following description of Washington in Civil War days is excerpted, with permission of Messrs. Harcourt, Brace & Co., from Mr. Sandburg's heroic biography, "Abraham Lincoln: The War Years."

ALONG PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE when Congress was in session the crowds tended toward the Capitol till midafternoon, after which the human traffic was away from the Capitol. The sunny side of the street had the taller buildings and the finer stores and shops. The races and breeds on prominade ranged, noted one observer, "from fairest blond to sootiest black, a panorama of nationalities—blue-eyed, light-haired Saxons; swarthy, dreamy-eyed Creoles; vivacious, fine-featured sons of France and Italy; olive-tinted quadroons, and every shade of mulatto, ebony-black 'contrabands,' an occasional John Chinaman, and here and there a 'lone' Indian making the customary visit to the Great Father."

Horsecars passed every few minutes on the double-track 6-mile line from the Navy Yard to Georgetown. Mounted police at busy corners sat with drawn swords, sometimes riding their horses straight for the violators of speed regulations. They watched horses and buggies, mule-drivers with Government wagons, ambulances, private carriages with liveried coachmen and footmen and the hacks.

More than any other vehicle, the hack filled the streets. Those in a hurry, who could afford it, called a hack, usually driven by a colored man. On the street corners the bootblacks, with boxes slung over their shoulders, were colored boys. The newsboys were mostly white.

A street competition went on for nickles and dimes of passers-by-peddlers with patent soaps they swore would take out grease spots in a jiffy—men with artificial bright bugs tied to the end of an elastic cord—Italians roasting their chestnuts—telescope men asking you to look at Venus in broad daylight—lung-testers who would let you blow "to see what kind of chest you've got"—organ-grinders, some with monkeys, occasionally one with a bear—candy men with stands piled with tall rocks of taffy which they hit with hammers to chip off the customer's purchase, with no extra charge for the Avenue dust that might have blown on it. At times under the grinding of traffic the cobblestoned pavements wore out and Pennsylvania avenue was dusty in dry weather and muddy after rain.

Into churches, museums, art galleries, public offices, and private mansions had been carried the wounded and dying of the Union armies. Mrs. John A. Logan wrote: "The noisy rumblings of the army wagons disturbed every hour of the day and night. The rattle of the anguish-laden ambulance, the piercing cries of the sufferers it carried, made morning, noon and night, too dreadful to portray. The streets were filled with marching troops, with new regiments, their hearts strong and eager, their virgin banners all untarnished as they marched up Pennsylvania avenue, playing "The Girl I Left Behind Me" as if they came to holiday glory—and to easy victory. Every moment had its drumbeats, every hour was alive with the tramp of troops going, coming."

And the passing months saw more and more wooden-legged men, of men with empty sleeves, or men on crutches or men wearing slings and bandages, of footsore and sunburnt men who slouched or languished; some of them had fought hard and long under torn and shot banners.

FROM A POPULATION of 60,000 the city had gone above 200,000. Among the newcomers were contractors, freed Negros, blockade runners, traders, sutters, office seekers, elocutionists, gamblers, keepers of concert saloons with waiter girls, liquor dealers, card-writers who put names into Spencerian script, candy-criers, umbrel menders, circus men and women, organ -grinders and monkeys, vagabonls with performing bears, thimbleriggers who offered to bet as to which of three thimbles a manipulated pea was under, embalmers, undertakers, manufacturers of artificial limbs, patent-medicine peddlers, receivers of stolen gods, pickpockets, burglars, sneak thieves. Of the new arrivals of fotloose women it was noted that they ranged "from dashing courtesans who entertained in brownstone fronts to drunken creatures summarily ejected from army camps."

"Houses of ill fame are scattered all through the city," wrote one observer. "With rare exceptions, however, they have not yet ventured to intrude into respectable neighborhoods. A few of these houses are superbly furnished, and are conducted in the most magnificant style. The women are either young, or in the prime of life, and are frequently beautiful and accomplished. They come from all parts of the country, and they rarely return more than two seasons in succession, for their life soon breaks down their beauty. The majority of the 'patrons' of the better class houses are men of nominal respecibility, men high in public life, officers of the Army and Navy, Governors of States, lawyers, doctors, and the very best class of the city population. Some come under the influence of liquor, others in cool blood. They come openly, too, and exchange greetings with each other, and go away and talk eloquently about morality and virtue. A proprietress of one of these houses boasts that 'it would be impossible to carry on the Government without her aid.' Besides the better class houses there are a number of a character ranging from a bagnio to a dance house.'

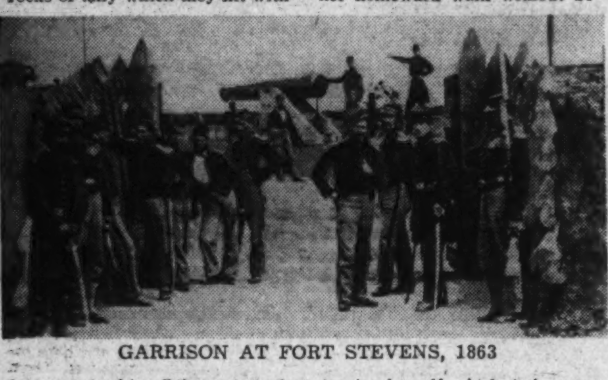
Beer, whisky, performances of nude or scantily dressed women, brough many a farm boy with his payday greenbacks into saloon concert halls where he was drugged to awake in the streets with empty pockets. Into his drinks someone had slipped "knockout drops." At intervals the lower police or prevost marshals in the jolice or provest marshals in the interest of having more men and officers present at regimental roll calls. One of the larger raids had netted 60 officers and men, who were locked up in the guardhouse.

Yet it wasn't bad, cheap whisky at the source of the matter, for the Washington correspondent of the New York Independent wrote one day in '63: "In broad daylight a few days ago, in front of the Presidential Mansion, was a sight. A woman clad in the richest and most fashionable garments, with diamonds flashing from her slender fingers, sat upon the stone balustrade, unable to proceed on her homeward walk without betraying herself. At last she arose and started on, swaying to and fro, and soon rested again unable to proceed. The carriage of a foreign minister passed, stopped, took in the lady, and carried her to her luxiour home. For the lady is wealthy, occupies a high social position, but she was drunk in the streets of Washington. Drunkenness is a vice that, above all others, cripples the army. The poor soldier drinks, gets drunk, and is punished for it. The officer does the same and is not even reprimanded. The War Department is making every effort to prevent intoxicating liquors from the common soldiers, but why does it not prohibit drinking among the officers? One half of the brigadier-generals now on pay know far better how to swallow prodigious quantities of whisky, than to manage a brigade of troops upon a field of battle."

THE HIGH CLASS gambling-houses, located mostly on Pennsylvania avenue, were carpeted, gilded, frescoed, garnished with paintings and statuary. Faro and poker were the principal games. At the four leading establishments introductions were necessary, and in these rooms could be found governors, members of Congress, department officials, clerks, contractors, paymasters. In one place was the tradition of a Congressman who broke the bank in a single night's play, winning over $100,000. From these upper-class haunts the gambling places shaded off into all styles, ending at the bottom, where smoth-spoken women plied the young infantrymen with drink and played them out of their last payday greenbacks. Col. La Fayette C. Baker reported to Staton in the summer of '63 that 163 gaming houses in full blast required attention.

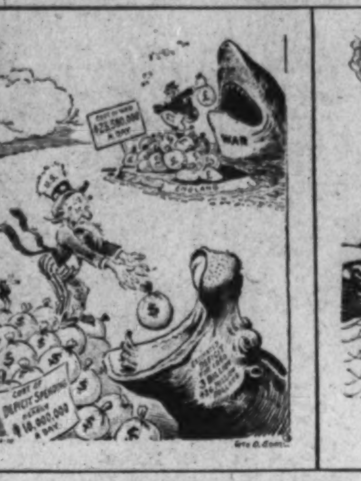
Of the gawdy and bawdy features of Washington, John Hay wrote in a letter, "This miserable sprawling village imagines itself a city because it is wicked, as a boy thinks he is a man when he smokes and swears." One diary entry of Hay in the summer of '63 gave a picture: " I rode out to Soldier's Home with the Tycon tonight . . . Had a talk on philology for which the T. has a little indulged inclination. Rode home in the dark amid a party of drunken gamblers and harlots returning in the twilight from (erased)."

WILLARDS'S HOTEL could more justly be called the center of Washington and the Union than either the Capitol, the White House, or the State Department, according to Nathaniel Hawthorne, the novelist. "Everybody may be seen there," he wrote, finding men of business and all manner of loafers. "You exchange nods with governors of sovereign States; you elbow illustrious men, and tread on the toes of generals; you hear statesmen and orators speaking in their familiar tones. You are mixed up with office-seekers, wire-pullers, inventors, artists, poets, editors, army correspondents, attaches of foreign journals, long-winded talkers, clerks, piplomats, mail contractors railway directors, until your own identity is lost among them. You adopt the universal habit of the place, and call for a mint julep, a whisky skin, a gin-cocktail, a brandy smash, or a glass of pure Old Rye; at any hour all these drinks are in request."



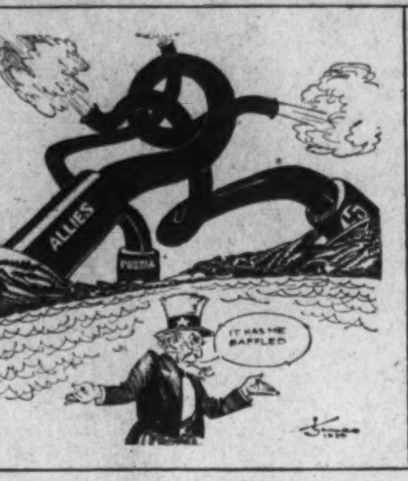
GARRISON AT FORT STEVENS, 1863

The Public and The Press



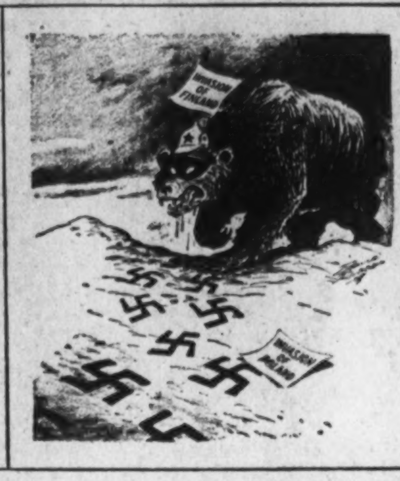
From the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Our Own Mouths To Feed



From the Detroit News.

The War Aims



From the Los Angeles Times.

The Kampf Follower

Russian Peace

Writer Recalls Statement Of Old Position

To the Editor of The Post—sir: In the light of what happened to Finland on November 30, 1939, it is interesting to review a speech delivered before the Institute of Public Affairs, July 14, 1938, by His Excellency, Constantine Oumansky, Ambassador to the United States from the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, at that time charge d'affaires, but speaking officially for the Russian government, never the less.

In his speech, Mr. Oumansky quoted the words of Thomas Jefferson and of the Declaration of Independence. It would have seemed that the aims of the Soviet Union and the United States were almost identical. His abuse of the aggressor was most stirring.

Let me quote a few passages in part: "To millions of persons—men, women and children on at least two continents—a roaring motor in the skies daily brings not a message of good will and means not the mastery of the forces of nature, but a cloudburst of death, the unloosing of forces of barbaric destruction of human lives and cultural values. I could list six countries of the world which have been or are experiencing or being directly threatened by invasion of a merciless aggressor trying to overthrow the democratic institutions, abolish the independence and seize the territory and the riches of peace-loving nations.

"We do not need foreign lands for any purpose whatsoever," declares Mr. Oumansky. "We are for peace not because we belong to the so-called 'have' nations as distinct from the 'have-nots,' but because we do not need and never believed in war as an instrument of national policy." Thus the fact that we possess within our national boundaries everything necessary for a successful 'pursuit of happiness' is a real guarantee of the genuineness and of the continuity of our peace policy."

In further development of his theme on the foreign policy of his country and its role in world affairs, Mr. Oumansky says: "We do not take advantage of our economic and military might to seek privileges in or exercise pressure on weaker countries—respect for the right of self-determination and for the national independence of all countries, great and small, strong and weak is an immutable principle of our foreign policy.

"The record of our foreign policy is well known: a persistent fight for disarmament, or at least reduction of armament; pacts of nonaggression with almost all neighbors; the definition of the aggressor—agreed upon with 11 countries and constituting a perfect precision instrument for detecting the warmonger . . ." (I wonder how he would apply this latter in the case of Finland!)

Later in his speech, Mr. Oumansky says: "Not less amusing are the reports appearing in the press from time to time about the alleged intentions of this or that group of powers to 'eliminate' the Soviet Union from the concert of nations and to play some political game without it. If such reports have in view various schemes of a deal with the aggressor at the expense price of independence and security of small countries, then one does not need to eliminate the Soviet Union; it will never join such deals even if invited."

And Mr. Oumansky climaxes his address with this final confidence-inspiring pronouncement: "The Soviet Union does not impose itself upon anyone as a partner and is not lobbying for alliances, but only agrees to collective action. At rollcalls for peace, the Soviet Union answers, 'Present!'"

Poor Mr. Oumansky! How his ears must burn and his cheeks flush when he reviews these recorded words. Whether he believed what he said matters not at all. He was speaking, not for himself, but for the Russian government. How true his words were, let the world decide.

EDWIN W. MAPHIS.
Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 4.

Products Of Labor

The reason there is no greater demand for labor is that there is no demand for the products of labor. Prices should go down 25 per cent and wages should remain as they are. Then those working would buy more, and a greater demand for products would increase the demand for labor. Jobless persons would be given work.

The trouble with our capitalistic system is that it is producing more than the working man can buy, because the cost of living is higher than the income of a large percentage of the workers, not to speak of the millions who are jobless and have no income whatever.

The worker should get more than food, shelter and clothing so he could save for the rainy day. Until the majority of workers have such an increase there will be no durable prosperity. Co-operation like this would help to solve our unemployment to some extent.—Michael Lucas, Detroit, Mich.

Excerpts From Our Letters

"Pray For Peace"

Neither side wants war as a people. Yet America prays for peace!—P. Anderson, Oberlin, Ohio.

For A Sweepstakes

In view of the various kinds of taxes proposed by the different States in addition to those enacted by the Federal Government, I am of the opinion that much of this could be avoided if proper and unselfish consideration was sincerely advanced toward permitting a Statewide lottery, supervised and approved by the Federal Government and similar in character to the Irish Sweepstakes, with established amount of contribution, a nominal sum as price of ticket while the profit of the sweepstakes could be used for necessary appropriations.—Fair and Consistent, Medford, Mass.

Indignation In California

A dispatch in the Los Angeles Times this morning quotes your paper as saying that a "moral" embargo already exists against sale of airplanes and parts to the Russian government because of popular indignation against aggression. It may be interesting to you to know that the same indignation exists in California against shipment of California oil and gasoline in huge quantities from California ports such as San Pedro, El Segundo, etc., to Russia and Japan.—Tom Sanson, Los Angeles, Calif.

Provide Targets

In these days of improved and progressive warfare apparently the chief function of battleships and cruisers is to provide enemy planes and submarines with something to sink. But doubtless the infallible arbiters of our national destinies are firmly determined to continue to make them nevertheless.—Theresa H. Russell, Washington.

Through Youth Organization

It is time the citizens of this country woke up to the fact that there are a lot of people who are trying to undermine our form of government through the youth organizations which they sponsor and through which they hope someday to be able to turn the United States over to Stalin and Hitler.—Robert C. Snow, Washington.

Hold No Grudge

I know Southerners well enough to know that by nature they are too friendly and good humored to hold a grudge for what happened to their ancestors some 75 years ago, especially since every intelligent Southerner is glad that the cause of the Confederacy was lost, or else his State might not be a part of a powerful and united nation today, such as ours.—A. Tarheel, Washington.

Breeders Of Communism

In the case of Cleveland, Ohio, inability to feed her hungry and Toledo's closed schools an excellent opportunity is offered Mr. Dies and his committee busily engaged in investigating communism. Such conditions as these are direct breeders of communism.—Post Reader, Washington.

Realignment Of Forces

I would not be surprised to find Germany and Italy joining forces with the Franco-British alliance against the U. S. S. R. European affairs and border lines shift like our WPA projects.—H. Geddes, Washington.

Subway System Here

In my opinion of transportation facilities in the city of Washington, I think that it should have an underground rapid transit system, or subways as they called, similar to those of Boston, New York and Philadelphia, and have about six lines operated municipally and a fare of 5 cents to any point in the District.—Walter Lee, jr., Fairmont Heights, Md.

Men's Wings

Stalin has his eyes fixed on India, Hitler wants a place in the sun, Mussolini wants the pick of what is left of the Balkans, and it is easy to understand why man was not endowed with wings in the first place.—W. T. T., Washington.

Left-Hand Turn

"Arrows" or stoplights should be arranged so that oncoming traffic would be stopped, while others are making a left-hand turn.—H. B. Bradford, Bethesda.

Saving Great Britain

The problems of neutrality that confront us in America do not lend themselves to over-simplification. However, it seems to this writer that the vital point is the question, "Are we Americans willing to risk our lives and fortunes every generation or so to help secure Great Britain's dominant position in Europe?" If this is to be our policy, we might as well apply for membership in the British Empire.—W. T. C., Swampscott, Mass.

Stable Government

We want a stable government, and a stable government is one in which the mass of its population is profitably employed so they can sustain themselves and families without undue stint and suffering. Neither the profit incentive nor thrift and savings habit need be ignored.—A. W. Carter, Washington.

Change Of Name

I sometimes wonder if it wasn't a mistake to change the names of the men that protect us in our cities from peace officers to police officers. I sometimes wonder about changing from the star to a badge. Is it because there has come a change in the lives of the men?—Christian J. Hoppe. Washington.

What A Joke!

In The Post of December 5 Walter Lippmann wants us to join hands with Fascist Italy against Russia. What a joke. He says Italy and the United States are the only two great neutral nations in the present war. Italy would never have defeated Spain without the help of German air men and artillery officers.—Italian Subscriber, Washington.

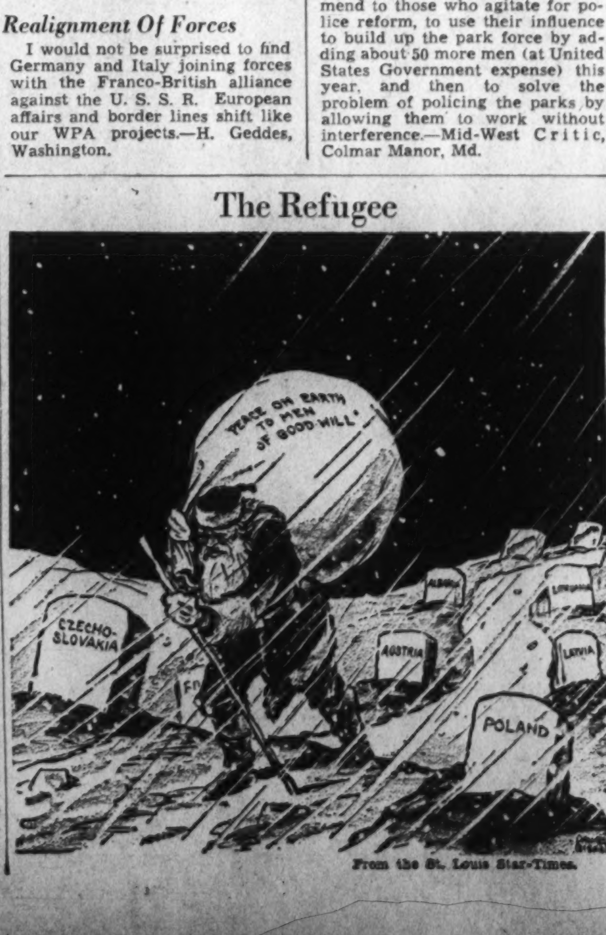
A Stadium Here

If there were a large stadium in the Nation's Capital, three or four large crowds could be drawn to Washington every autumn. Maybe, though, the Washington Board of Trade does not want to be waked up by these youngsters. These crowds would leave several million dollars in the commercial coffers of this city every year.—Zack Spratt, Washington.

Build Up Park Police

Instead of reducing the duties of the park police, which will serve no worthy purpose, I recommend to those who agitate for police reform, to use their influence to build up the park force by adding about 50 more men (at United States Government expense) this year, and then to solve the problem of policing the parks by allowing them to work without interference.—Mid-West Critic, Colmar Manor, Md.

The Refugee



From the St. Louis Star-Times.

Too Much Liberty

Radicals Really Are Criminals, Reader Contends

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: We are told that while she rode through the streets of Paris in a tumbril, to be beheaded, brave and beautiful Madame Roland, observed: "Oh liberty, what crimes are committed in thy name!" Ever since the French Revolution there has been an unfortunate tendency to place a disportionate emphasis on human rights, as opposed to human obligations, and an increasing opposition to authority simply because it is authority.

In many instances mental flatness has been mistaken for liberality of mind; and we have grown too tolerant of error and wrongdoing.

After centuries of struggle and bloodshed, the majority of our citizenry has reached a firm conviction as to the ends of civil government. We believe it was designed to protect our persons and our property; to assist us to satisfy our wants, not by robbery, but by industry; to settle everyday differences not by physical combat but by legal process. In short that the design of a good government is to direct the whole force of its people against any nation or individual which offers to disrupt the commonwealth, or injure any man, woman or child in it.

Society is a structure made up of its human units; and just as the strength, well being, and beauty of a building depend upon the care and protection given to each of its bricks, or stone units, so the strength, long life, and endurance of society depend upon the care and protection of each human unit in the social structure.

Americans cannot tolerate any other view of civil government. The erection and maintenance of our commonwealth have cost too much, and it is prized too highly to allow it to be demolished by the wrong thinking and machinations of persons whose minds and hearts are alien to its principles.

Progress is not based on uprooting; it comes from patient building on experience; on the broadening and ripening of precedents.

We have tolerated altogether too much nonsense about civil liberties. Such liberties are not natural rights; they are grants from society which are fashioned so as to bring the greatest good to the greatest number. It might be a man's civil right to wander unclothed from place to place, and drive his automobile at top speed according to his whim, provided he lived on an island whereon he were the sole inhabitant.

But the moment another human being went to that island, the civil liberty of the first inhabitant would be restricted so as not to interfere with the welfare of the newcomer. In fact each inhabitant of the island would find his liberty lessened, and his duties increased with each new addition to the population.

It might be allowable for a man to express his mind as broadly as he wishes, provided such expression be out of the hearing of others; but the moment there comes within hearing distance other persons, especially the young, all that is said must be tempered by a decent respect for the established standards of civilized life. The commonwealth in which we live is a political island, which has been prepared by our ancestors as a suitable place for human habitation by centuries of patient effort. We cannot stand by and accord to any one the "civil liberty" to make it uninhabitable for right-minded men and women.

There are people in this country who imagine that they have progressed to such a point that for them there are no longer standards of morality. In the promotion of what they call liberality and toleration they pursue methods which show them unfit for human society. These people call themselves "liberals" or "radicals"; but we know them to be the most dangerous of criminals.

If this American Government is to continue we stand firmly for the right, as God has given the American people to see the right; and we must firmly oppose all men and ideas which are subversive of our spiritual and temporal heritage. We do not tolerate rats in our houses and barns; and we must not tolerate the human rodents, who while enjoying the freedom and opportunities of America seek to destroy the American state.

HYACINTHE RINGROSE.
New York City, Dec. 3.

War Indefinitely

About two years ago in writing you a letter I expressed my opinion that in Europe no peace was possible. The developments since then have been affirming. War most likely will continue indefinitely. The munition-makers are directing its propaganda.—W. E. Marshall, Washington.

Japanese Riddles

By T. A. Bruce Barefoot

Trying To 'Understand' Japan

JAPANESE constantly complain that Americans "do not understand" the situation in the Far East and Japan's purpose in China. How does one come to understand a foreign people? Specifically, how does one come to understand the policy and purposes of a foreign government? Is travel in the country essential? Is personal acquaintance with the people necessary—or even helpful? Must one listen to their diplomats? What type of books should one read?

Adrienne Moore has lived for years in Japan, and her "Interviewing Japan" reports conversations with supposedly typical Japanese: a wrestler, a midwife, a geisha girl, etc. The interviews are static question-answer pieces devoted to the superficial and inconsequential. There is little feeling of movement, of the variety of human relationships characteristic, for instance, of Carl Crow's books on China.

The war in China rates but one casual reference. No official speaks, nor soldier, nor Shinto priest worshiping a "divine emperor." The book is published in Japan and its pleasant pictures of everyday life tend to counteract stories of Japanese joy in carnage. No word of it need be doubted—but it will help no American to understand anything he needs to know about Japan. It could persuade only the thoughtless type of person (usually feminine) who says, "Oh, I know many Japanese (or Germans, or Turks or some other nationality) they are most charming people; I know they could not be guilty of starting a war or of committing atrocities."

A. MORGAN YOUNG'S "Rise of a Pagan State" is a great contrast in its scholarship, its historical approach and in its bearing on foreign policy. Although Mr. Young was for many years editor of the Japan Chronicle, his book does not rest on personal contacts. In this, his third book on Japan, he has combed Japanese histories to trace the comparatively late development of Japanese unity, the barbarity of Japanese civil wars and the rise of Shinto Emperor worship. He emphasizes the mendacity of the official myths and the relation between the state religion and ambitions for conquest.

His outline of Japanese history seeks to explain the origins of the control in Japan today and the probable developments from it if it is not checked. His concluding paragraph has been well supported: "Where Japan acts aggressively toward her neighbors the only proper policy is to resist her vigorously; to give evil its head only encourages and increases it. It is the change of heart that must come from within—the overthrow of the monstrous lie of imperial divinity which inspires her evil and unlimited ambitions."

IF MISS MOORE sees nothing below the surface; Mr. John L. Spivak, author of "Honorable Spy," sees nothing above board. According to him, the Pacific Coast from San Diego to Panama is rife with Japanese fishermen, barbers and farmers who are Japanese spies or military men in disguise.

He describes them as hiding fuel oil for submarines along the Mexican Coast, attacking vessels in American harbors with acid (one barrel of acid diluted by the whole incoming tide) and intriguing with Nazis and with an American Fascist group aiming to fight the "Judeo-Reds." He cannot disclose his sources, but it is difficult to accept his word-for-word accounts of secret conferences. Insofar as he can prove any of his charges, he helps us to undertand the Japanese in one narrow field of activity and to plan counter action. But even if all the charges were to be proved, it would show only that the Japanese have a spy-mania, not that they are planning an early attack on the United States.

CERTAIN OPTIMISTS may learn much from "The Economic Strength of Japan" by Isoshi Asahi, Japanese former consul general. With official aid and constant statistics he writes a typical Japanese book—defiant and contradictory. But those who would base American policy on the dream of early Japanese economic collapse should ponder this book. The author shows that in 1906 all taxes in Japan took one-third of the national income; in 1936, only one-sixth; that in 1930 to 1937 per capita annual income increased faster than per capita total debt; that the war is costing Japan only 30 per cent of her annual national income while in the World War leading belligerents spent annually 85 to 95 per cent of the pre-war national incomes.

He concludes: "Japan is able to carry on military action indefinitely without having to impose a forced economy whether on the men at the front or even on the nation at large." By forced economy he means primarily rationing of foods—writing before the shortage in the rice crop of this year. Elsewhere he believes that a planned economy has come in Japan and will survive the war.

Mr. Asahi points out that the Japanese Empire has become not merely self-sufficient in foodstuffs but (thanks mainly to its great fishing fleets) a net exporter of foods. The Japanese people have had a rising standard of living and are so far above the famine line that they can and do save 27 per cent of the annual income. To rebut charges of "social dumping" he cites evidence that a greater proportion of Americans are undernourished than of Japanese. He boasts that there is no unemployment in Japan; yet when he comes to justifying the "natural right of expansion" he implies that hunger is driving the Japanese to steal the resources of the Chinese.

THOUGH JAPANESE exports increased from 2,172,000,000 of yen in 1934 to 3,175,000,000 in 1937, he complains that Japanese exports after 1934 were checked by discriminating duties and quotas. He quotes numerous high tariff rates on Japanese goods, but with the usual effrontery ignores Japanese tariff rates of 355 per cent on tobacco and 100 per cent on scores of articles and describes the Japanese commercial policy (prior to this war) as a free-trade policy.

Mr. Asahi notes that "when more people live on industry than on agriculture, figures of acreage under cultivation alone will not give a fair idea of the pressure of population on the soil"; then he continues to make that comparison, though he has shown that the net income of industry and mining in Japan is twice that of agriculture, as is likewise the net income of commerce, transportation, communication and fishing.

ALTOGETHER he pictures a boom economy. Total production has doubled from 1930 to 1938, with wide gains in efficiency. He realizes that dependence on foreign textile materials is a strong point in Japanese economy, giving a flexibility otherwise lacking. Americans should be more familiar with this growing power.

Mr. Asahi's people believe in the "natural right of expansion"—into lands already densely populated. For half a century they have been intriguing in neighboring territory and waging wars of conquest. The first necessity in understanding Japanese policy is to know this history. A second is to know, as Mr. A. Morgan Young so well brings out, the Japanese myths and the opposing facts. Mr. Asahi has a soothing chapter on "Pax Japonica." It drips with brotherly love; and with the colossal naivete of Japanese officialdom he lists the fundamentals of the Japanese spirit as harmony, tolerance, and "the middle way"—while Koreans and Manchurians are exploited and terrorized. "Japan is not trying to subdue China," he writes—while the Chinese estimate their war refugees at 60,000,000.

From a serious study of Mr. Asahi's facts and figures, though some are open to question and some are misused, one may learn much that is important for American policy. The broad fact emerges that Japan can practically pay for her war from her current savings. Unless we cut off our economic support there is the greatest danger that Japan will wear down the Chinese resistance and create the dominant military empire of which she dreams. There are signs of Chinese "co-operation" in North China while in Manchuria Chinese resistance has become almost negligible.

"THE ECONOMIC STRENGTH OF JAPAN," by Isoshi Asahi. (The Hokuseido Press, $3.)

"THE RISE OF A PAGAN STATE," by A. Morgan Young. (Wm. Morrow & Co., $2.50.)

"HONORABLE SPY," by J. L. Spivak. (Modern Age Books, Inc., 50 cents.)

"INTERVIEWING JAPAN," by Adrienne Moore. (Kenkyusha, $2.50.)

JAPANESE TROOPS IN JEHOL, 1933

Contributed Verse

TO WARSAW

By Irena Poplawska-Leineweber

Again I come to you through spirit's ways,
And as of old I roam in moonlit streets,
Lingering longer where the river greets
My lonely footsteps. A cold moonbeam plays
Upon gray waters——Not a sign of life
Where formerly gay barges plied to sea.
The Vistula is silent—Yet, to me
Her memory imparts the tragic strife
Attested by the ruins that remain
Where homes once stood. But those I used to know
And loved, where did their martyred spirits go?

In vain I search the graves of bodies slain——
Heroic Warsaw, eternal is your name
Rewritten by the foe in blood and flame!

Guide To Armageddon

By Barnet Nover

WITH THE PASSAGE early last month of the revised neutrality law much of the hysteria created by the frenzied debate on that issue has subsided. It is now at last possible to consider this country's relationship to the conflict raging overseas in a calmer and more rational spirit.

The progress of the war itself has also contributed to the easing of excessive fears of America's involvement. We know now that while the present conflict resembles that of 1914-1918 in many particulars the differences are even more striking. And it is because of these differences that any attempt to assess American foreign policy on the basis of World War experience is not only silly but positively dangerous.

Many years ago Mr. C. Hartley Grattan wrote a book "debunking" the reasons why the United States got into the last war. He was, perhaps, the first of a school of writers who were to have a very considerable and, on the whole pernicious, influence on American thinking. This was not necessarily because the facts they cited were wrong. Most of them were not. And their point of view was as justifiable in its way as was the point of view of those who swallowed the official explanation of American entry into the first World War lock, stock and barrel. What was pernicious about their influence was that it provided a seeming answer to the increasingly pressing question how the United States which had got into the last war could stay out of the next.

That answer was to avoid the "mistakes" that had been made between 1914 and 1917. That was excellent advice so far as it went. But the basic assumption was that the next war—the war now raging—would be the simulacrum of the last. It was that assumption which was responsible for the successive neutrality laws which, on the whole, did more to prevent the formulation and execution of an effective American foreign policy than any other development.

* * *

MR. GRATTAN has now returned to the lists with a companion volume to his "Why We Fought." He calls it "The Deadly Parallel," which the jacket writer explains is a "ruthless expose of the forces that are driving us into a European war." It is an expose all right—vigorous, vehement and frenetic. But the expose is over-exposed. The hobby-horse which Mr. Grattan rides is constantly foaming at the mouth.

To take but one point, Mr. Grattan is convinced that one of the prime causes of America's entry into the war in 1917 was British propaganda. He is entitled to that opinion which is much too flattering of the British. But one of the reasons he gives why British propaganda was successful in the last war is that the "British controlled the cables from Europe, which allowed them to censor the overwhelming bulk of the news appearing in the American papers." . . . "This," he says, "has long been recognized as a fact of prime importance."

NORMAN THOMAS

Maybe so. But where is the deadly parallel? Anyone strong enough to turn the knobs of a dial can get Berlin directly today and be practically blasted out of his household by German propaganda. Yet, American opinion is today much more strongly pro-Ally than it was in 1914.

There is a good deal of the same kind of loose thinking in this book. He insists, for instance, that Great Britain and France are not democracies, hence that the war is not a war between democracy and fascism. Perhaps it isn't. But when to make his point that Great Britain and France are not democracies he offers as proof the assertion that the "great democracies are not much closer to the solution of modern social problems than are the Fascist states" he is simply begging the question. Great Britain and France and for that matter the United States may not have solved their social problems. But at least they don't resort to concentration camps, blood purges and pogroms and perhaps that, rather than British propaganda, has something to do with the American attitude toward the Allies.

In a point by point exposition of the various types of British propaganda Mr. Grattan lists, as No. 6, what he calls "card stacking." He must know a good deal about that. The book is full of prime examples.

* * *

THE VOLUME by Norman Thomas and Bertram D. Wolfe belongs in the same category. It is a forthright, opinionated and, at times, hysterical presentation of the isolationist credo. The technique is the same as that employed by Mr. Grattan whom the authors quote with approval. It is to set up a straw man (say, the war party) and then knock him down with a rhetorical blackjack to the accompaniment of oratorical thunder. In other words, those who believe as the authors do are believers in peace; those who favor such legislation as the repeal of the arms embargo, which they oppose, are consciously or unconsciously in favor of getting the United States into the war.

The book is full of evangelical fervor and dialectical bogeymen. The authors argue that various elements in this country, particularly the White House, are consciously or unconsciously pushing this country into war. They insist that a nation cannot "plunge halfway" into war (by which they mean selling arms and supplies to one side) without going all the way sooner or later. And to prevent this dangerous drift they propose a program which includes the restoration of the arms embargo, the Ludlow referendum amendment, keeping Congress in permanent session, restrictions on the President's authority to direct foreign relations, quotas on exports to belligerents to keep them within "normal" limits, government ownership of the munitions industry, a heavy tax on war profits and reduction in the size of the military-naval budget.

The book makes lively reading. It is likely, however, to persuade only the persuaded.

* * *

After these two roof-raising volumes by Mr. Grattan and Messrs. Thomas and Wolfe, the little book by Duncan Aikman and Blair Bolles is like rain after thunder. Messrs. Aikman and Bolles are not preachers but reporters. They are not out to save America by forcing it to swallow their own particular cure-all for war's fevers but to describe a situation. And their report makes good reading particularly because they do not try to see the world of today in terms of 1914 but as it actually is in 1939.

Examining one after another the various aspects of the first World War's impact on the United States they demonstrate how and to what extent the Nation is better prepared to meet war's impact today—financially, economically, diplomatically and psychologically. And we are also better prepared to stay out of war.

As they point out: "Starting out with rational skepticism toward our stakes in Armaggedon and its issues, we have a better chance, perhaps, than any nation has ever had to avoid going into this war until we know with reasonably practical sanity just what for."

Messrs. Aikman and Bolles do not in the least argue that we ought to get into war. They don't argue at all. They merely point out that the chances of our staying out are very good and why this is so. They also do not ignore the possibility, remote as it may be at the moment, that we may get into war. Their realistic attempt to put problems facing the United States in their proper setting in time and place, their clear-eyed awareness that today is not yesterday and certainly not a quarter of a century ago, serve an especially useful purpose at this time.

What we need today in considering the course which the United States should take in the present extraordinarily difficult world situation is more light and less heat. It is this fact which gives the work of Aikman and Bolles its especial value at this time.

"THE DEADLY PARALLEL," by C. Hartley Grattan. (Stackpole Sons, $2.)

"KEEP AMERICA OUT OF WAR: A PROGRAM," by Norman Thomas and Bertram D. Wolfe. (Stokes, $1.50.)

"AMERICA'S CHANCE OF PEACE," by Duncan Aikman and Blair Bolles. (Doubleday Doran, $1.)

Going Up?

"YOUR NEXT JOB," by Frances Maule.. (Funk & Wagnalls, $2.)

Another in the endless line of vocation and personality books, "Your Next Job" inevitably leads to the flip question: What would a person be like if he read and followed the preachings of the array of volumes on self-improvement, self-advancement, self-adjustment, or what have you, that glut the bookshelves today? They are perhaps the current version of the get-rich-quick schemes of yesteryear (although many a radio listener will swear that the death of these easy-money games has been "greatly exaggerated"), but now you get your riches, presumably, in a reconstructed personality rather than in an overstuffed wallet. Of the two the former is probably to be preferred, although a world composed of Dale Carnegie pupils seems even worse than a world of suddenly-rich.

"Your Next Job" is as unassuming and direct as any in its field. So, to find out what kinds of personality one may be allowed to have in order to achieve business advancement, what ways the boss may be most satisfied, how to achieve the "right mental attitude," and so on, and so on, read Miss Maule's latest production. The book does have many hints that should prove helpful if swallowed with the requisite amount of seasoning, and it is not fake. The author's tribute to and discussion of Johnson O'Connor's vocational laboratories at Stevens Institute of Technology is sufficient evidence that Miss Maule recognizes the best in the field and aims to promote it. *E. R. N.*

Children's Bird Book

"REAL BOYS AND GIRLS GO BIRDING," text and photographs by Jack Van Coevering. (Lippincott, $2.)

A page every week, a column every day, Mr. Van Coevering as wildlife editor of "The Detroit Free Press" has been leading boys and girls on nature-study expeditions since 1931; thousands of them have written to him; this book is the result. Each chapter is built around a bird and a child; he hears spring come in, high in the air, with the Canada geese, or visits a bird sanctuary and takes pictures of family life, or gets inside a heronry, or watches at the nest of a horned lark, or builds a "blind" to hide behind, not to shoot but to see. A robin builds its nest for a boy at a window, another photographs a mourning dove on her eggs, another hears a cock pheasant crow.

Over at the back are directions for various things to do besides these activities, books to read, and organizations to join, if you are a boy or girl interested in the ways of birds. The photographs are unusual and on the whole well reproduced; they show both birds and boys in action. And in case the author's name bothers you, it is pronounced Van Coo-vreing. *MAY LAMBERTON BECKER.*

BOOKS

A Week-End Review of Current Publications

Of Thomas Mann As Moralist

His Socio-Ethical Theory as Developed In 'Royal Highness'

By Agnes E. Meyer

THOMAS MANN'S fundamental importance rests to a great extent upon the fact that he foresaw the major cultural problems of the twentieth century long before they became acute and expressed themselves in open conflict. This artistic prescience is startlingly brought to attention by the republication of "Royal Highness," a novel too long overlooked in our country, which first appeared in Germany as far back as 1905.

Its publication at this time is all the more interesting because it foreshadows Mann's artistic and human development, and explains more clearly than any other of his pre-war writings why he now occupies a position of moral and intellectual leadership that is unique among men of letters.

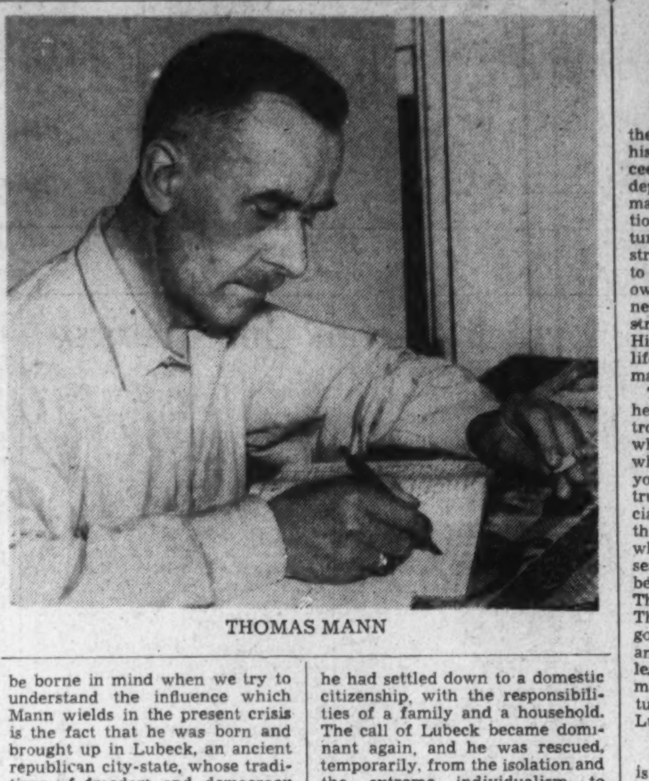
"Royal Highness" is a love story in the form of a fairy-tale with the emphasis upon morality, comedy and virtue rewarded that constitutes the customary atmosphere of folk-lore. It is at the same time a novel of education, a *Bildungsroman* literary pattern which Goethe fixed upon the German tradition when he wrote "Wilhelm Meister." It is the story of a Prince who is brought up completely isolated from the life of his subjects, with the rigid training in conduct that has been customary in his royal house and station. The whereabouts of his country is not defined, but its atmosphere is that of any European kingdom before the war, especially that of the German Imperial Court when William II was the symbol of Royalty in the German Reich. The dynastic idea is treated with a mixture of irony and reverence, that is characteristic of Thomas Mann's art, an audacious attitude at a moment when the monarchy was at its height, and showed as yet no outward symptoms of its inner decay.

THE HERO, Klaus Heinrich, is a younger son who wins the reader's heart, as in all fairy-tales, by being more human, more lovable, robust, and adventurous than his haughty, sickly and conservative older brother, who is the rightful heir to the throne. The younger sister, Ditlinde, shares this intuitive feeling for the common joys of living but her motives are as practical as the prince's are spiritual. Whereas the elder princeling, like his august parents, grows ever more frail under the burdens of his representative position because he avoids all contact with reality, the younger children escape from the empty formality, discipline and routine of the court through the vitalizing and redeeming power of love. Like Undine, the princess marries a human being and becomes human herself.

The prince's education in this respect is the central theme of the book; it is brought about by Imma, the daughter of an American multimillionaire, whose life though just as isolated, through her wealth, as that of the prince, is nevertheless enriched by social responsibilities and a natural interest in human welfare. She is aristocratic in demeanor, but plebian in her activities. Among the prince's subjects she is respected not only for what she is but for what she does, and she gradually leads the prince to study the economic needs of his bankrupt country so that he learns, at the same time, to appreciate her and to make himself the true representative of his people. The hero supplants his older brother as royal highness, and marries the fairy princess together with a dowry that augurs well for the future of his kingdom. The story ends as the happy couple, standing on the palace balcony, receive the plaudits of the masses, while they dedicate themselves to an "austere happiness" founded upon the devotion of a grateful people.

Simple and engaging as the story is on its surface, the reader divines at once that much more is involved: that the prince, whom Thomas Mann has in mind, is the poet who like a king "dwells on the peaks of humanity." In the allegory of the prince's salvation through love, Thomas Mann makes us feel as no amount of philosophic analysis could, that an artist who does not maintain his contact with the hopes and aspirations of the people, is bound to lose himself in a preoccupation with meaningless form; that the poet is a poet only to the extent that he elevates the people by objectifying for them their secret, unconscious upward striving. In the fate of the three royal children Mann depicts, to use an explanation which the author gave shortly after publishing this novel, "the crisis of individualism in which we find ourselves, the spiritual trend toward democracy, toward communal and cooperative living." He makes it clear that any person who holds himself aloof from group life is just as certainly doomed as are the grand duchess, who lives only for her beauty, as Spoelmann, the multimillionaire, whose extreme wealth leads him to think of nothing but his illnesses, and as the tutor, Uberlein, who is so determined to get on in the world that he never has time to be "a man among men."

WE ARE APT to think of Thomas Mann's devotion to democratic principles as issuing from recent developments in his native land, but "Royal Highness" is the proof that Mann was battling his way toward a new humanism long before the Great War, when the world, as a whole, still felt secure of unending progress on a basis of undirected scientific nationalism and when he himself was still under the influence of German philosophic idealism. What must



THOMAS MANN

be borne in mind when we try to understand the influence which Mann wields in the present crisis is the fact that he was born and brought up in Lubeck, an ancient republican city-state, whose traditions of freedom and democracy are half a millenium older than ours. It was only after he lost the security of this environment that he fell under the sway of romanticism and his whole artistic life was made fruitful by the struggle to reconcile his native, democratic, rational heritage with the subjective idealism of those great geniuses, Schopenhauer, Wagner and Nietzsche, who determined the whole intellectual and artistic atmosphere of nineteenth-century Germany.

"ROYAL HIGHNESS" was written just after Thomas Mann had married. Like his Lubeck ancestors, he had settled down to a domestic citizenship, with the responsibilities of a family and a household. The call of Lubeck became dominant again, and he was rescued, temporarily, from the isolation and the extreme individualism to which his romantic inclinations and his art-consecrated life had condemned him. As a result he freed himself from the pessimism that is inseparable from the mind that is turned in upon itself. Through sheer will power he disciplined himself to see, not the sympathy, the fascination with death, but love of life as the chief inspiration of the artist. It took heroism, self-conquest of the sternest sort, before as profound and sincere an artist as Thomas Mann could renounce the power of death over his thinking and fuse the deep inner conflicts between life and mind, between society and

Quest of Spiritual 'Polis' Is Revealed In This Early Novel

the artist, which had motivated all his previous work. Yet he succeeded, and for the first time he depicts a hero who survives and is made creative through reconciliation with life and the social structure, instead of a victim who is destroyed by his inner conditioning to decay and death. Through his own social adjustment and happiness he achieves the warm, human striving which pervades "Royal Highness," the synthesis of art and life, the ability "to stand for the many while standing for oneself."

This early novel, written before he was 30, in the midst of his introspective period, indicates to what an extent Thomas Mann's whole life has been a quest for his youth, an attempt to regain his true homeland—the ethical and social stability of the city-republic that made him what he was, and what, after years of nostalgic searching, he has more than ever become, an objective humanist. Thus in seeking refuge among us Thomas Mann has not so much gone abroad as come home again, and his American citizenship is less a flight from present-day Germany than another attempt to return, in spirit, to his native Lubeck.

TECHNICALLY this old novel is just as significant as is its content. In everything he writes Mann's style is different because it is adapted to the rhythm, the tempo, the key of his main theme and its peculiar orchestration, for in music Mann sees "a shadowed lesson of the whole world." The prose of "Royal Highness" is as objective as its subject matter. Mann here creates a poetical version of the old German chronicle style and achieves a modern classicism of the purest kind. Many chapters are straight reporting and, as such, might well be used as a model in schools of journalism to prove that newswriting can be literature. This exalted journalism is made all the more entertaining because of the irony which the author levels at newspapers as organs of enlightenment throughout the whole book. Of all Thomas Mann's novels this is the least difficult to translate, and on the whole it is well done, but at times the English lapses into an unpardonable awkwardness which neither the translator nor the publisher of so great a stylist should permit himself.

But the chief literary interest of "Royal Highness" arises from the fact that Thomas Mann here experiments for the first time in a full length novel with an artistic technique, previously used only in short stories, whereby the action itself is merely "a transparency for ideas to shine through," a vehicle for the author's concept of life. What the fairy tale accomplishes through naivete, Mann achieves with a rapt vision of the idea behind reality, of the word behind the words. Out of this constant search for form, pregnant with innumerable psychological and philosophical overtones, Mann's magnificent command of language has developed, as he himself confesses in "Royal Highness" when he says of the barber, Neumann, who has the artist's obsession with technique: "He was filled with that passionate conscientiousness, that insatiable knowledge of the ideal, which gives rise to the highest skill."

THE EXTRAORDINARY feature of this novel, published 30 years ago, is that the ideals which Mann then found for himself, were never of more universal significance than they are today. To separate Mann's thought from its poetic presentation is to do him an injustice, for all his themes arise out of the orphic depths of his inner music, and like all sensuous art, they have a reverberation of meaning which no translation into intellectual terms can wholly recapture. But the philosophic content of "Royal Highness" is so close to the highest democratic ideals toward which we are now groping our way, that it is a temptation to present some of them in isolation from their artistic embodiment.

To the irrationalists of our era, of whom the leaders of his own country are now the best examples, Mann even then replied: "Nothing is important which lacks mind." To educators, his poetic insight says that all technique is futile unless it is based on experience and interest. Since being and doing interact upon each other; since we are, to a great extent, what we do, education as well as art which rely upon abstract form or technique rather than upon direct contact with life, will be hollow and ineffectual. But if form is meaningless and empty without a quickening content, substance is chaotic and evanescent without form. Human behavior, even that of the most useful individuals, likewise falls short of its possibilities, unless it is moulded by the accepted customs of the group. Even man's highest inspiration, love, is merely egoistic romanticism without powers of redemption unless it is sublimated in social objectives; and the "austere happiness" which Thomas Mann proclaims in "Royal Highness," is the result of self-control, of human aspirations heightened and intensified, through the integration of the individual with a social structure directed toward ethical purposes.

"ROYAL HIGHNESS," by Thomas Mann. Translated by A. Cecil Curtis. With a new preface translated by H. T. Lowe-Porter. (Knopf, $2.50.)

Tennessee Apocalypse

"THE DEVIL TAKES A HILL TOWN," by Charles G. Givens. (Bobbs-Merrill, $2.50.)

THE STATE of Tennessee, heaven knows, has suffered enough monkey business from its own sovereign citizens. Now comes a book that permits a pleasantly rambunctious Deity and a rather likeable Devil to walk in those hills, to cahoot with an ignorant preacher in a noisy ring-around-a-rosy for the mastery of the neighborhood's souls.

When a writer very irreverened fantasy into the everyday doings of One reaches the end of the book with feelings of a man who has been escorted through a lunatic asylum and absorbed each of the delusions he encountered in the rounds.

And yet Mr. Charles G. Givens, the author, employs no new device, for this idea of the Lord appearing in one form or another on this terrestrial ball—and there concerning himself in mortal misadventures—can be traced back at least to a certain burning bush. Various sojourns of Satan on earth seem roughly to date from the Garden of Eden.

The locale of Mr. Givens' book is not-too-vaguely the TVA country where the last stand of 100 per cent Americanism and the old-time religion are confronted by new politico-ecenomic experiments and an industrial upsurge calculated to upset tradition and raise the devil in general.

So it did. And into the scene appear Mr. Hooker, the devil, and Mr. Peebles, the Lord, just as the Tennesse mountaineers' imagination would have them. Mr. Peebles' appearance is apparently at behest of one Brother Alf Leland, mountain preacher, while Mr. Hooker, wrapped in an old horse blanket, comes just for the hell of it.

The story revolves with continuous crackling around the adventures of Brother Wally, Brother Alf's preacher grandson; on Mr. Hatcher Craine, important owner of the mills where the mountaineers work; on Mrs. Hatcher Craine, to whom Brother Wally paid calls for a most secular purpose; on the Green Legion, embodiment of Fascism in the Valley; on Mr. Hooker's sustained efforts at pleasuring the people and on Mr. Peeble's attempts, in his hard-shelled howling way, to save their reluctant souls. There is a cataclysmic ending to a book of a thousand conflicts.

It is all involved with sociological argument, advanced pro and con through the characters' actions and speech. So much is this the burden that at times one will wonder if Mr. Givens wasn't trying to put over some ideology of his own.. But the arguments are so balanced as to cancel out and so overtouched by the fantasy that one doesn't bother what it's all about. Remember, one doesn't read "The Green Pastures" or "The Crock of Gold" to find an answer to anything—though no other comparison with these books is intended.

son with these books is intended. *SCOTT HART.*

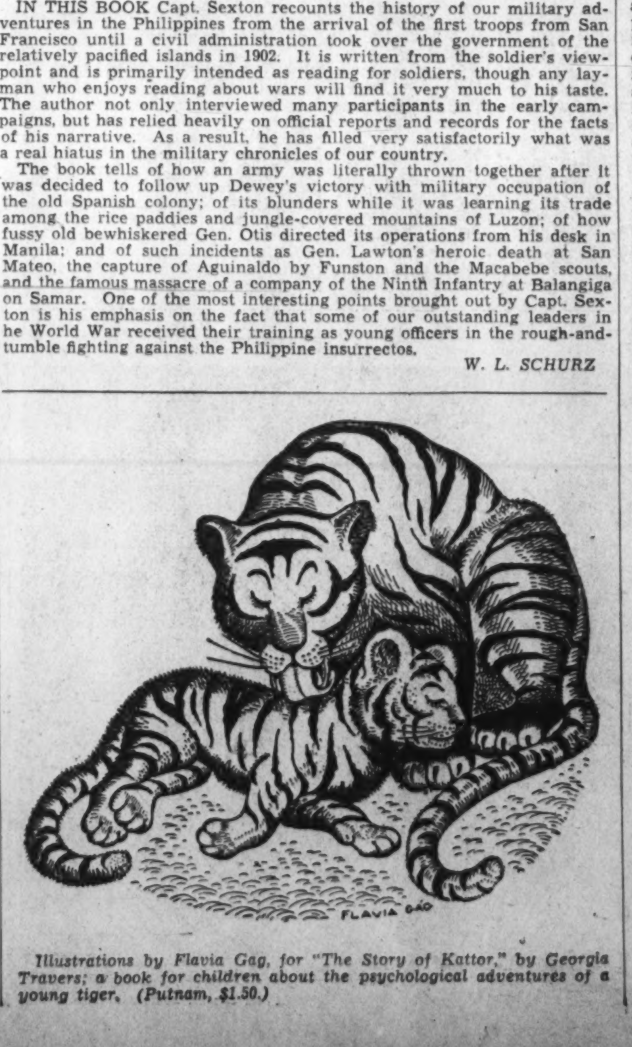
The Philippine Pacification

"SOLDIERS IN THE SUN, AN ADVENTURE IN IMPERIALISM," by William Thaddeus Sexton. (Military Service Publishing Co., $2.50.)

IN THIS BOOK Capt. Sexton recounts the history of our military adventures in the Philippines from the arrival of the first troops from San Francisco until a civil administration took over the government of the relatively pacified islands in 1902. It is written from the soldier's viewpoint and is primarily intended as reading for soldiers, though any layman who enjoys reading about wars will find it very much to his taste. The author not only interviewed many participants in the early campaigns, but has relied heavily on official reports and records for the facts of his narrative. As a result, he has filled very satisfactorily what was a real hiatus in the military chronicles of our country.

The book tells of how an army was literally thrown together after it was decided to follow up Dewey's victory with military occupation of the old Spanish colony; of its blunders while it was learning its trade among the rice paddies and jungle-covered mountains of Luzon; of how fussy old bewhiskered Gen. Otis directed its operations from his desk in Manila; and of such incidents as Gen. Lawton's heroic death at San Mateo, the capture of Aguinaldo by Funston and the Macabebe scouts, and the famous massacre of a company of the Ninth Infantry at Balangiga on Samar. One of the most interesting points brought out by Capt. Sexton is his emphasis on the fact that some of our outstanding leaders in he World War received their training as young officers in the rough-and-tumble fighting against the Philippine insurrectos.

W. L. SCHURZ



Illustrations by Flavia Gag, for "The Story of Kattor," by Georgia Travers; a book for children about the psychological adventures of a young tiger. (Putnam, $1.50.)

Atom Of Eternity

By Eugene Pharo

"THERE IS an atmosphere of contentment in their houses, a suggestion of inexhaustible mental reserve in their outlook upon life, a philosophical detachment from the sense of time in their mode of living, and a wise, good-humored, leisurely style in their conversation. For in old Peking, the moment and eternity are one.

"What are centuries elsewhere are but short moments in Peking, spanning the generations from grandfather to grandson, carrying on the same tradition of living. For Peking can wait and grows old and yet never grows old. Conquered many times, it has ever conquered its conquerors, and adapted and modified them to its own way of living . . .

"You cannot talk excitedly about politics or current events in Peking, or your Peking culture is incomplete and you have lived in Peking in vain."

* * *

THESE PASSAGES, which are part of two or three scattered through the 815 pages of Dr. Lin's book, indicate why he has called it "Moment in Peking," although it covers nearly 40 years—from the Boxer Rebellion to the Japanese invasion. And by some magic in the long, intricate story, the impression it leaves is exactly that conveyed by its title. You feel that current events are a ripple on the surface of China's history and of its deep-lying culture.

There is wholeness in the book, and completeness in the individual stories that it contains, so that the volume can be read continuously as one work, or can be dipped into from time to time as occasion exists. In either case it has the same thing to provide: a glimpse and a feeling of a civilization that has matured over many millennia through the force of natural, human living softened and spiritualized through infinite contemplation of the great and small things in the social and natural world. The brutal impact of the invasion to which the land is now subjected, is conveyed with a Pekinese aloofness that makes it all the more revolting, and that creates a conviction that in the end—no matter how long the moment may seem to take—China will conquer. For her strength is that of an irresistible life force.

Dr. Lin wrote: "To the brave soldiers of China who are laying down their lives that our children and grandchildren shall be free men and women this volume written between August 1938 and 1939 is humbly dedicated." You read that in the foreword, and, with a superficial "of course," forget it almost before you have finished the first page. For the action begins in 1900 and you are immersed in the lives of the wealthy Yao and the official Tseng families, which provide mirrors in which the timeless realities of Chinese living, and thought, and culture, are revealed.

LIN YUTANG

But the dedication recurs with tremendous force after the book has been finished.

It may be that no other author could have approached so nearly to accomplishing what has been attempted in this book. For besides his obvious love of his people, his knowledge of and affection for their cities, folk-ways, and culture, Lin Yutang has mastery of the English language, and is at home in the Western world as in the Eastern—while remaining Chinese to the core of his being. And he possesses an insight that reveals the Westerner to himself as effectively as it enables him to portray the Chinese.

* * *

THE FORM of this novel is said to be Chinese, although its contents and its discussions and tales show plainly enough that there is a great range of choice provided in its literary history for any story-telling child of China. But to those who have read with deep interest some of Dr. Lin's preceding works, such as "My Country and My People," and the collection of his essays called "The Importance of Living," it appears to have been planned as a creative work of fiction in order to tell more dramatically, and in more colorful detail, essential truths that he has all along sought to convey. It has enabled him to paint with meticulous exactness and evocative genius the manner of living of an older generation, whose ways have been changed while their essential spirit has been preserved.

This spirit will continue to be preserved, Dr. Lin seems to say, as long as too much reality is not ascribed to the engines and commercialism that are attacking China's ancient shrines, its poetic gardens, the simplicity and naturalness of its people, while aggravating or leaving untouched its ancient evils.

These evils are not avoided, for in telling of Chinese life as lived by the Chinese, Lin Yutang has been as honest in showing its seamy side, as in painting in leisurely, delicate colors, its poetic, philosophical and mystic verities. Yet here, no less than in his measured appraisals of the stranger, he displays tolerance and understanding like that of a scientist looking through his instruments at "the infinitely great, and the infinitely small." He is an artist whose devotion is reserved for the essential truth.

As for the tales and characters and dissertations among friends, as well as the debates and conflicts between enemies that the rich and living tapestry of the novel affords, it would be only to tangle many threads to attempt to recite them here. They should be read at length and with some of the leisureliness of spirit and of contemplation that went into their creation. For while they have all the narrative interest and excitement of a good tale in any language, they have that something more that must be, in very truth, China.

"MOMENT IN PEKING," by Lin Yutang. (John Day, $3.)

Jungle Jitters

"BACK OF BEYOND, by Harold H. Noice. (Putnam, $3.50.)

THE AUTHOR of this travel thriller is a professional cameraman who had wandered in many outlandish lands. A chance meeting with another wanderer at the sidewalk cafe in front of the Grand Hotel in Para aroused his interest in the wild Indians who form the theme of this book. Probably more explorers — and near explorers—have had a whiskey-and-soda on the Grand Hotel's terrace than at any other spot on earth short of the Explorer's Club in New York. For Para is located at the gateway into 1,000,000 square miles of wilderness. As the tropic night wears on and the waiter wears a track to the table, fantastic tales are told about the great matto which stretches away to the foothills of the Andes. Sooner or later another man is off up to the Amazon in search of the white Indians or the black Indians or the piebald Indians.

Noice's Indians lived up the Rio Negro, that sinister black stream whose inky flood discolors the yellow Amazon at their junction. To find them he had to travel far beyond the last trading and mission post reached by the wheezy old stern-wheeler from Manaos. A resourceful native guide and interpreter introduced him to the chief of the tribe and to a sour-faced medicine-man who wished him no good. A disarming manner, some parlor tricks, and a boatload of trinkets from Woolworth's notion counter won the respect and confidence of the savages, who admitted him and his man Friday into the jungle Madison Square Garden that housed the whole tribe and all their elemental activities. But all this Arcadian idyl ended abruptly one night during the climax of a big shindig in which the local boys were celebrating some of their folklore. Under the influence of some unusually potent drink which the medicine-men had concocted for the celebration and of the maddening throb of great drums that had been going on for days, the braves had finally turned the fiesta into pandemonium. In the midst of the hellish uproar Noice's box of magnesium flares started going off all over the place. Uncertain of his hosts' reaction to his improvised contribution to their program, Noice and his men hastily left the scene of confusion, leaped into their boat and paddled down the river without saying "good-by."

It goes without saying that this is an exciting book. It certainly has the authentic feel of the Brazilian jungle and of the turbulent rivers that flow through its recesses. That Indians of a culture such as Noice pictures still live in the isolation of the remote interior there is little reason to doubt, though the Catholic missionaries and Gen. Rondon's Indian Service find them eventually. In fact, the author reports that since his visit to the Turianos the padres from downriver have put pants on them—a decided innovation—as one can observe from an examination of Noice's excellent photographs.

W. L. SCHURZ.

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ROTOGRAVURE
Section VII

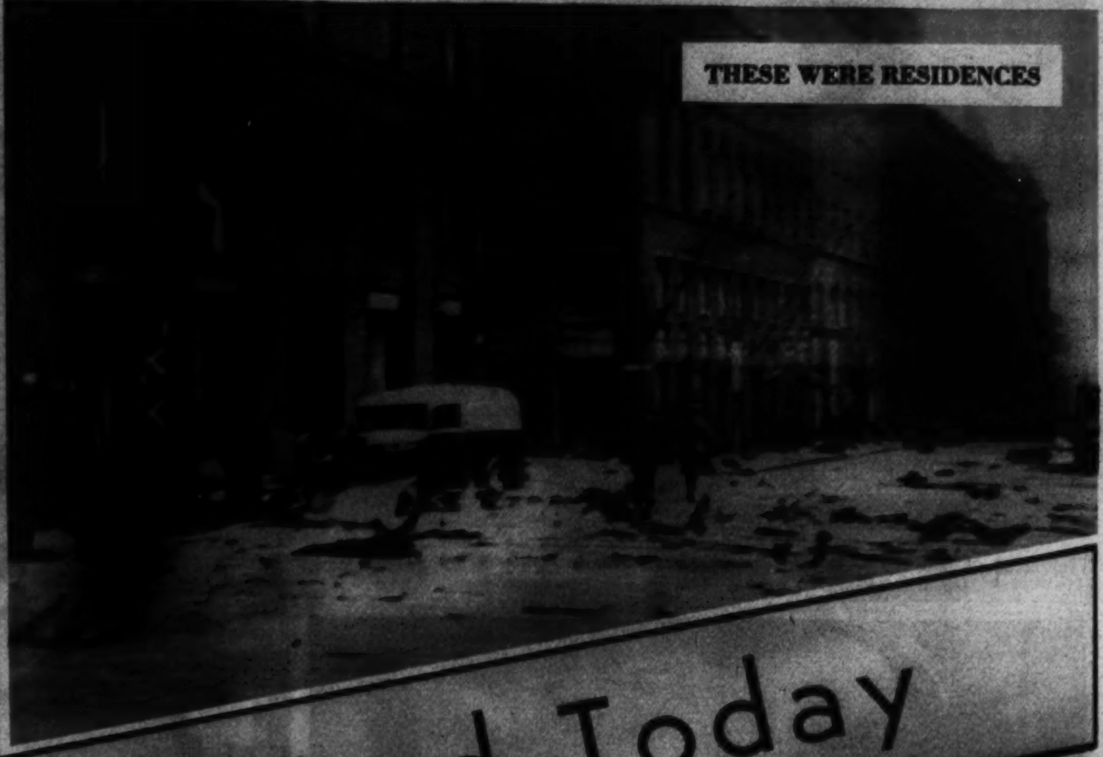
The Washington Post

SUNDAY
December 10, 1939

HELSINKI

Before Stalin . . . . . . And Today

PEACE-TIME AIR VIEW



THESE WERE RESIDENCES

TARGET—R. R. STATION (above)

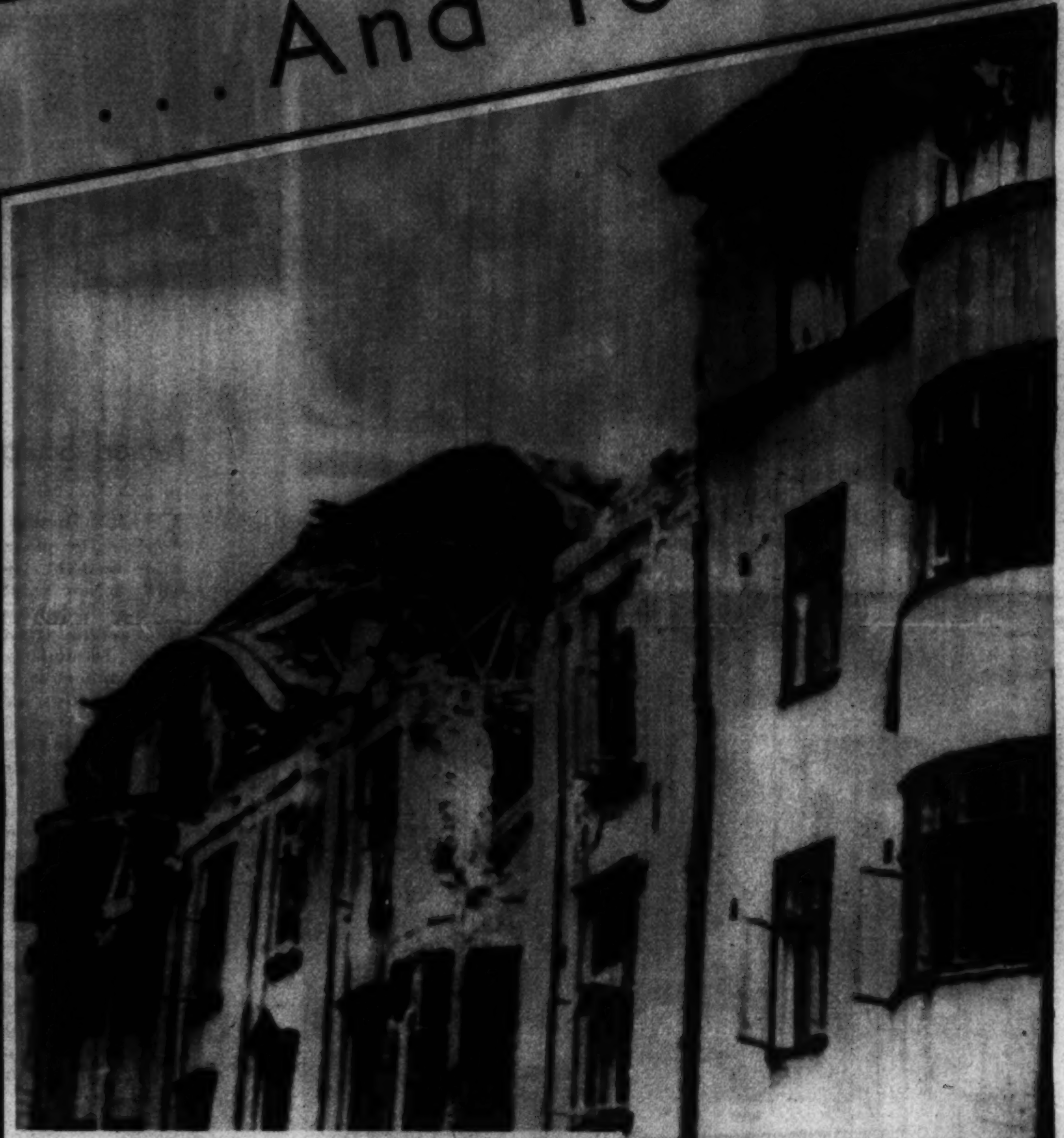
HELSINKI MARKET PLACE (right)

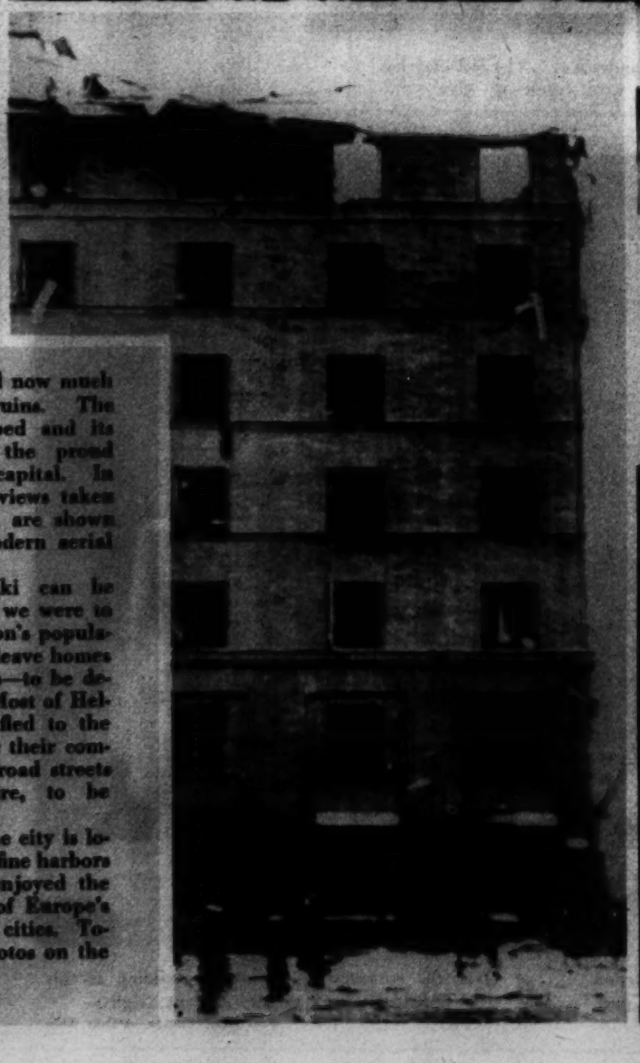
UP-TO-DATE WOMEN'S CLINIC (below)

STALIN gave orders and now much of Helsinki is in ruins. The Soviet's sickle has scraped and its hammer has pounded the proud buildings of Finland's capital. In striking contrast to the views taken before Russia's invasion, are shown the effects of today's modern aerial warfare.

The tragedy of Helsinki can be imagined most readily if we were to see the bulk of Washington's population suddenly ordered to leave homes and magnificent buildings—to be demolished by an enemy. Most of Helsinki's 300,000 residents fled to the rocky interior to wait for their comparatively new city, of broad streets and inspired architecture, to be crumbled.

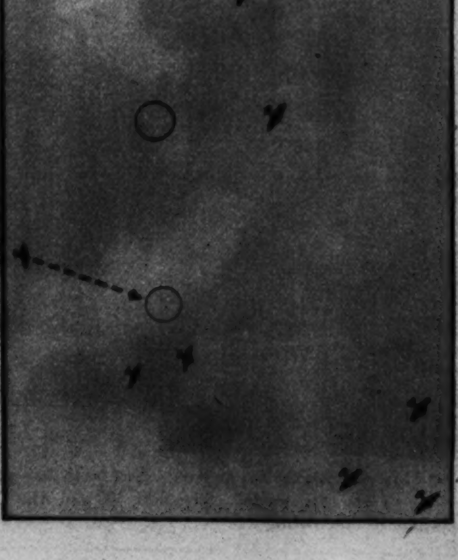
As far north as Alaska, the city is located on a peninsula with fine harbors on three sides. It has enjoyed the reputation of being one of Europe's cleanest and most modern cities. Today it looks like—the photos on the right tell the story.



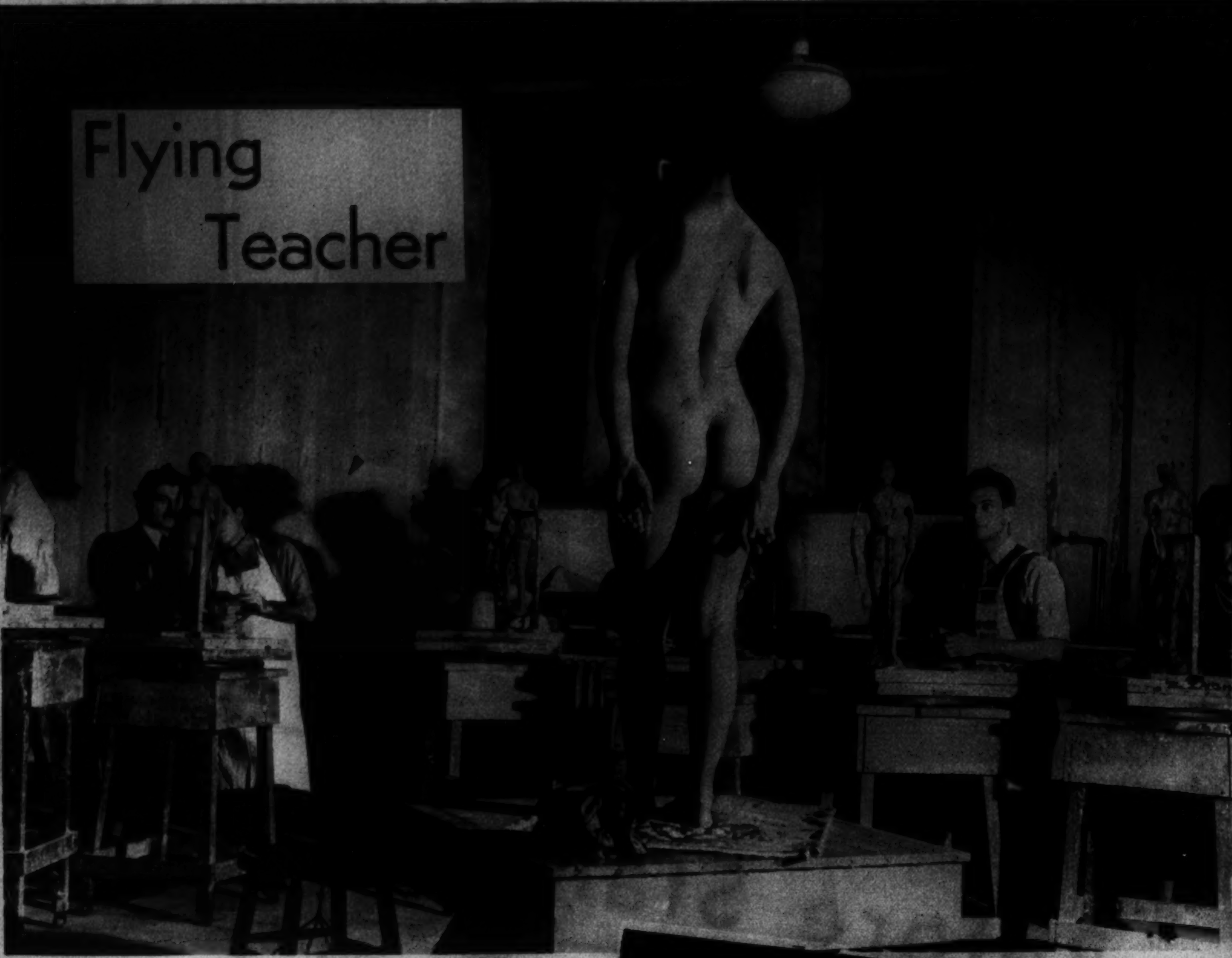


WARBIRDS STRIKE

Apartment houses are shown in ruins, above and at left. Below, attacking Russian planes photographed in broken formation. One plane is missing, shot down by Finnish anti-aircraft guns (see upper circle) and another staggers behind (lower circle indicates position plane should occupy).



Flying Teacher



1 Arthur Stewart carefully measures his wire frame in the first step of modeling his figure.

2 The "would-be great" in art can't be fussy about hands. Damp clay is a messy affair in the preliminary stages of a statue.

3 Laurent gives a few pointers to Alexandre Kay. The wet clay has been roughly "slapped" over the wire frame to give some semblance of form.

Famed Sculptor

EVERY Tuesday Robert Laurent leaves New York by plane to teach a sculpture class. After the night classes are over Mr. Laurent flies back to New York.

Above is shown a general view of a class with Mr. Laurent, extreme right, giving criticism to one of the students.

Not content to be known as one of America's foremost artists, Laurent, who has taught at the New York Art Students League, at Vassar College and at the Ogunquit School in Maine, comes to Washington's Corcoran School of Art to pass on his art.

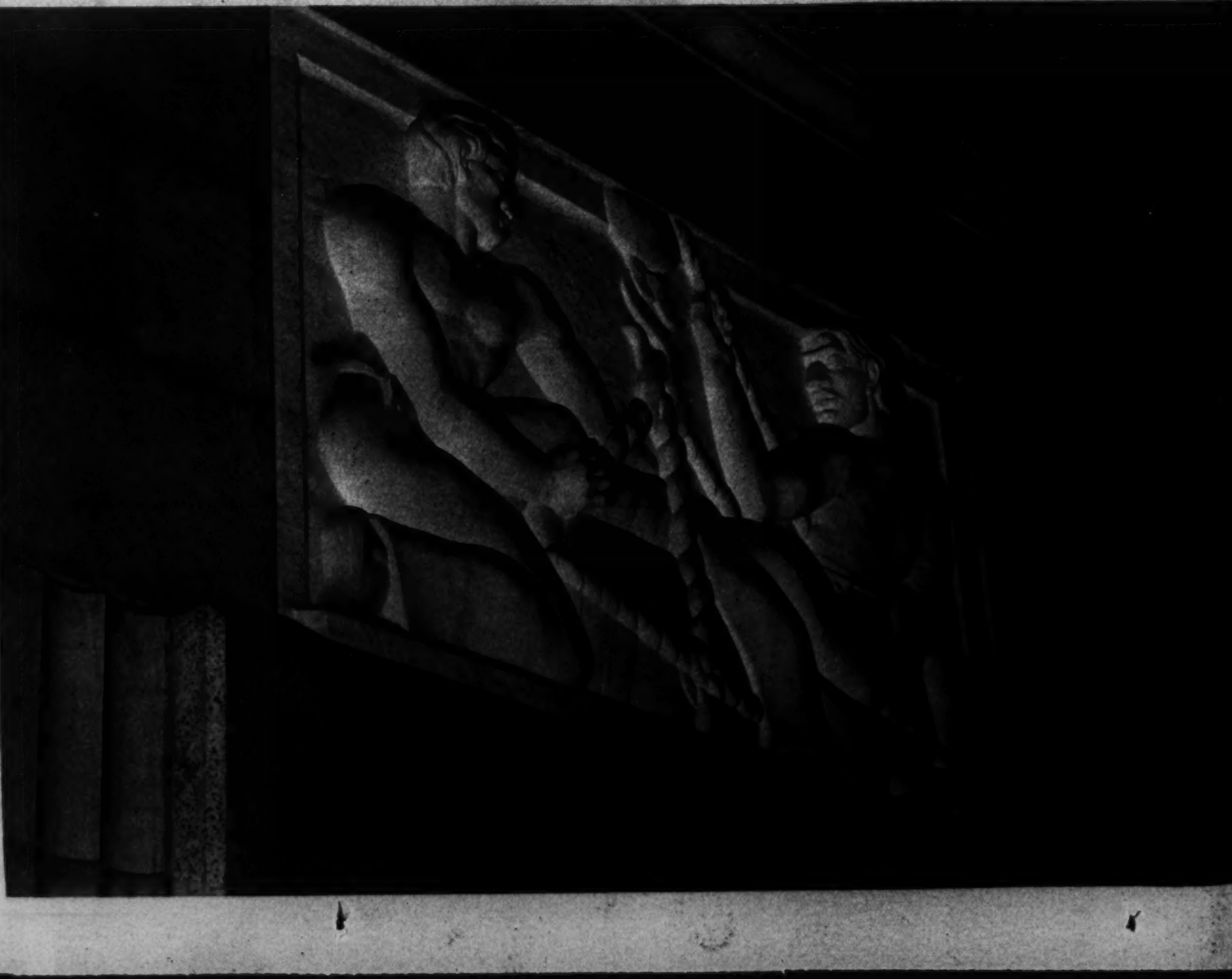
Radio City's Music Hall boasts of his large figure, "The Goose Girl," and the New York World's Fair commissioned him to do "The Huntress" and "The Forester."

During the last war Mr. Laurent served in the United States naval aviation service. Resuming his career, he received coveted medals at the Chicago Art Institute. Washington sees his work in the stone panel over the east Pennsylvania avenue entrance to the Apex Building in the Federal Triangle.

Born in Concarneau, Brittany, in 1890, he studied in Rome and at the British Academy.

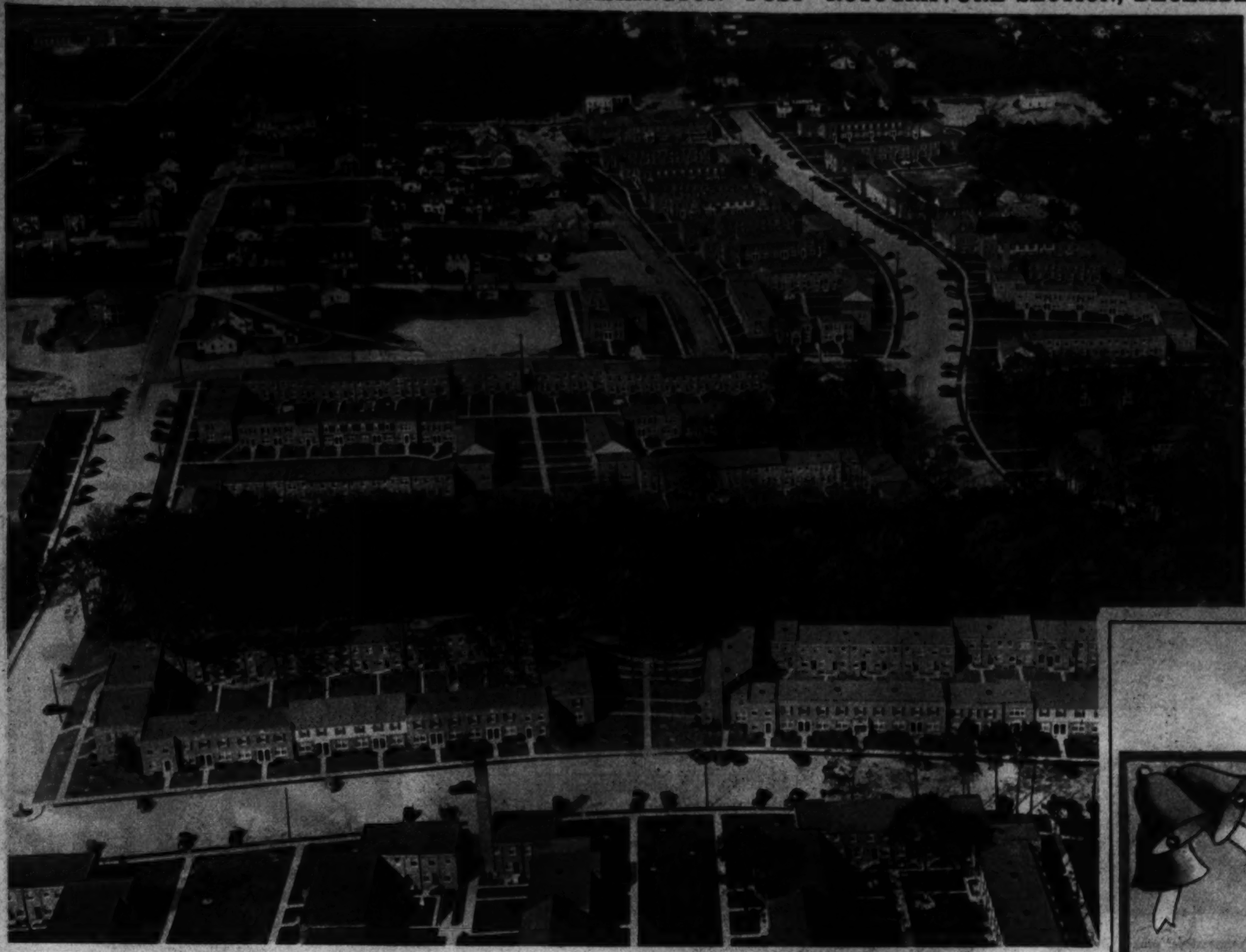
4 The living model comes to life and a student's hands work over the small figure, tooling it to meet the exacting demands of the instructor.

5 Marjorie McFayden is shown here with her version of the life model. Headless, as yet, the figure begins to take form.



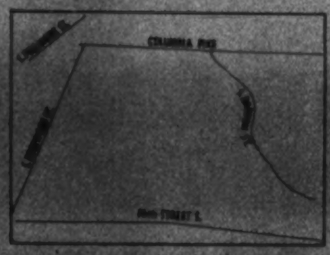
6 Over the entrance to the Apex Building is this stone panel, the work of Mr. Laurent (right).

Post Staff Photos—Arthur Ellis



Post Staff Photo by Harry Goodwin from Goodyear Blimp Enterprise.

Watching Our City Grow



A COMPLETE community in itself, Arlington Village, located in the outskirts of Washington in Arlington County, has a shopping center capable of supplying most of the needs of its 655 families. Buildings cover only 12 per cent of the 53-acre site, the balance of land being used for recreational and service purposes.

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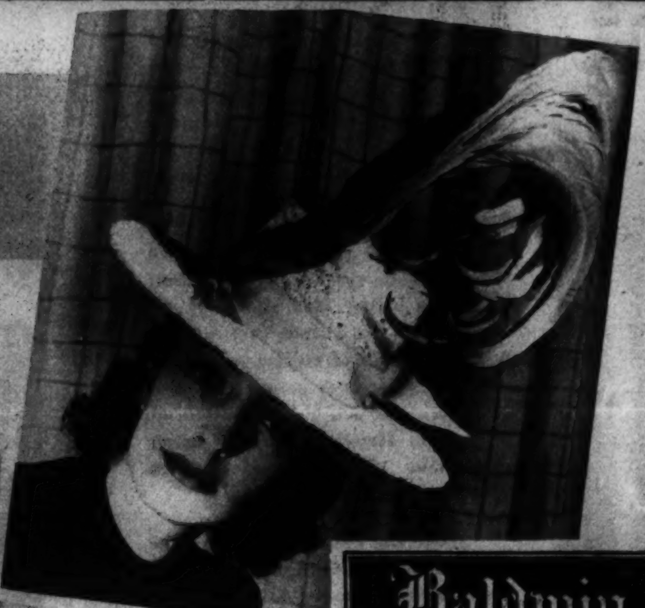
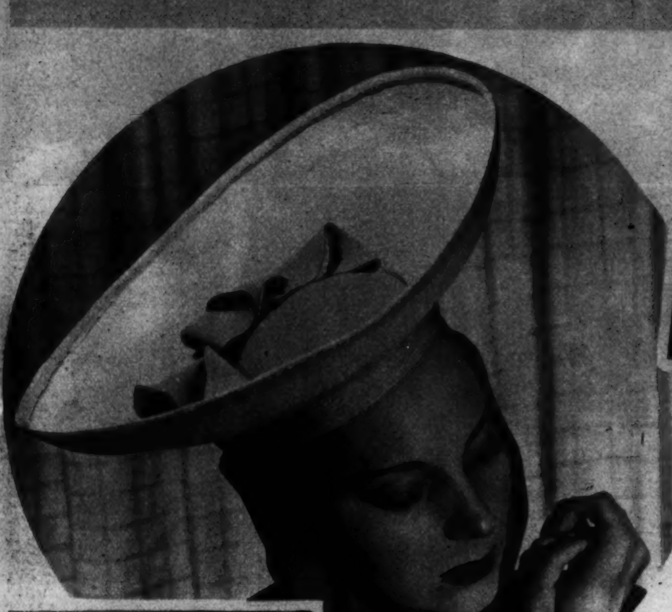
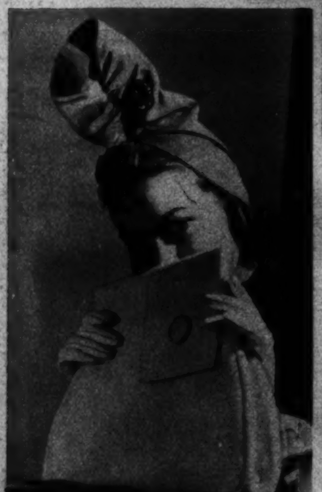


FEATHERED SAILOR.
Lilly Dache uses red, white and blue for a color scheme in this high-crowned, wide-brimmed sailor with a towering cockade of red and blue.



DRAMATIC DRAPING.
Sophisticated is this upsweeping canary yellow straw hat with a long red scarf completely covering the back of the head and draping loosely in front.



FRENCH HELMET.
Soaring to new heights is this bright green and white felt. A black devil's head leers from the front of the turban. Bag and gloves are made of heavy felt.

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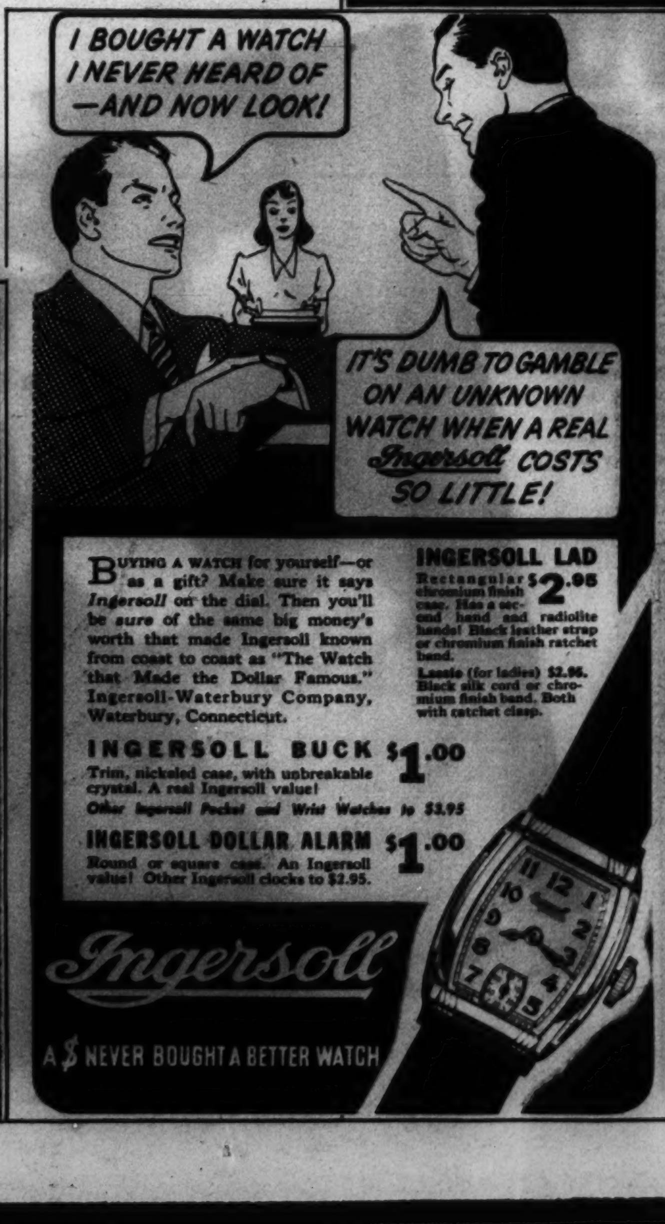

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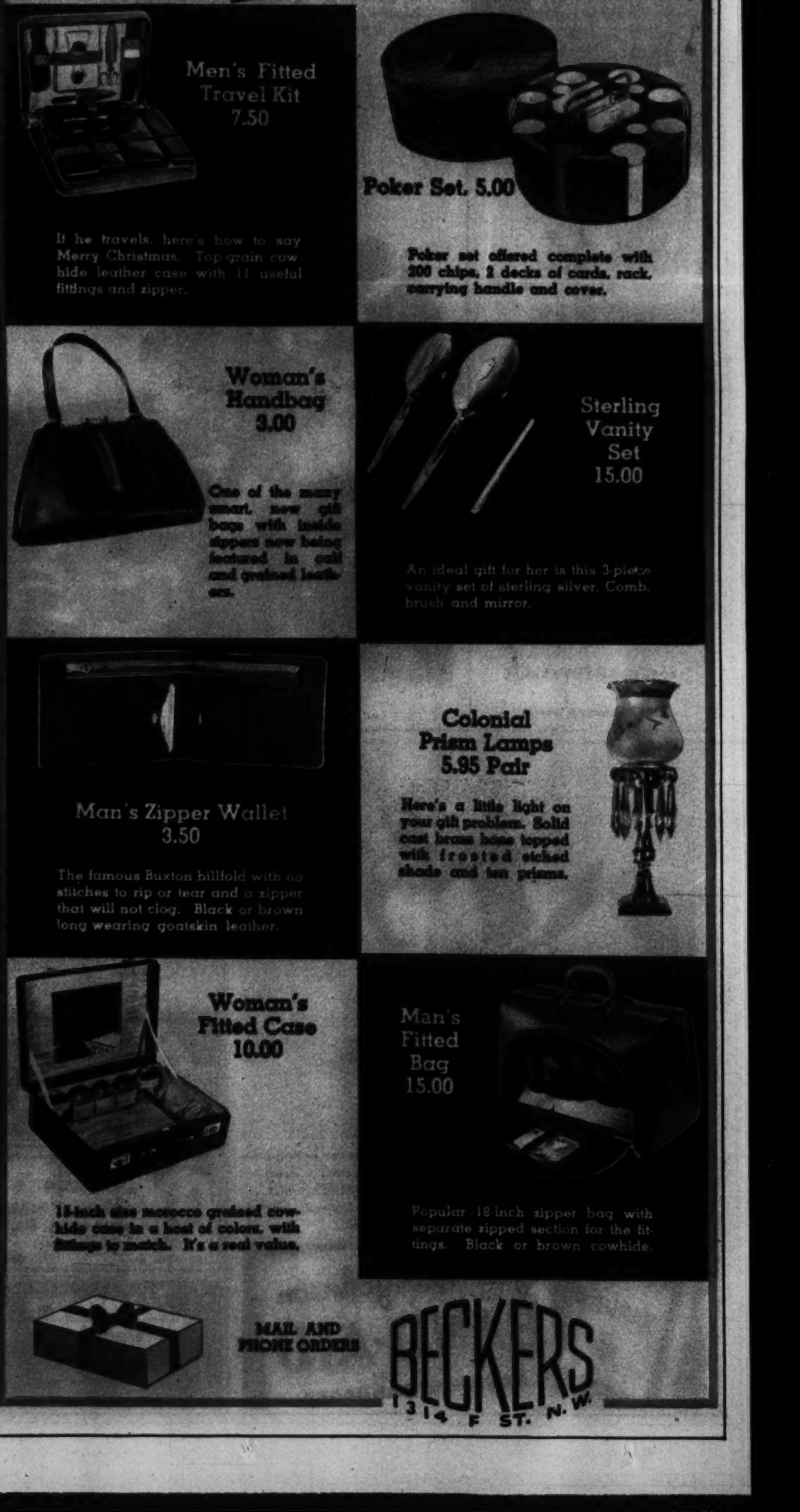
Men's Fitted Travel Kit 7.50

If he travels, here's how to say Merry Christmas. Top-grain cowhide leather case with 11 useful fittings and zipper.

Poker Set, 5.00

Poker set offered complete with 200 chips, 2 decks of cards, rack, carrying handle and cover.

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One of the many smart, new gift bags with inside zippers now being featured in calf and grained leathers.

Sterling Vanity Set 15.00

An ideal gift for her is this 3-piece vanity set of sterling silver. Comb, brush and mirror.

Man's Zipper Wallet 3.50

The famous Buxton billfold with no stitches to rip or tear and a zipper that will not clog. Black or brown long wearing goatskin leather.

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Here's a little light on your gift problem. Solid cast brass base topped with frosted etched shade and ten prisms.

Woman's Fitted Case 10.00

15-inch size morocco grained cowhide case in a host of colors, with fittings to match. It's a real value.

Man's Fitted Bag 15.00

Popular 18-inch zipper bag with separate zipped section for the fittings. Black or brown cowhide.

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Dangerous Aliens

1 TAKING bug census in a field is not an impossible job. Over one plant is placed a black box affair with only one side open. The leaf hoppers gravitate to the light side of the box and are sucked into a bottle with a vacuum apparatus. The census taker counts those in the bottle, counts the plants in the field and there you are.

BUGS have their own program of sabotage in this country. Here in Washington the Department of Agriculture also has a program, designed to keep the tiny saboteurs out of the country and to check their boring from within.

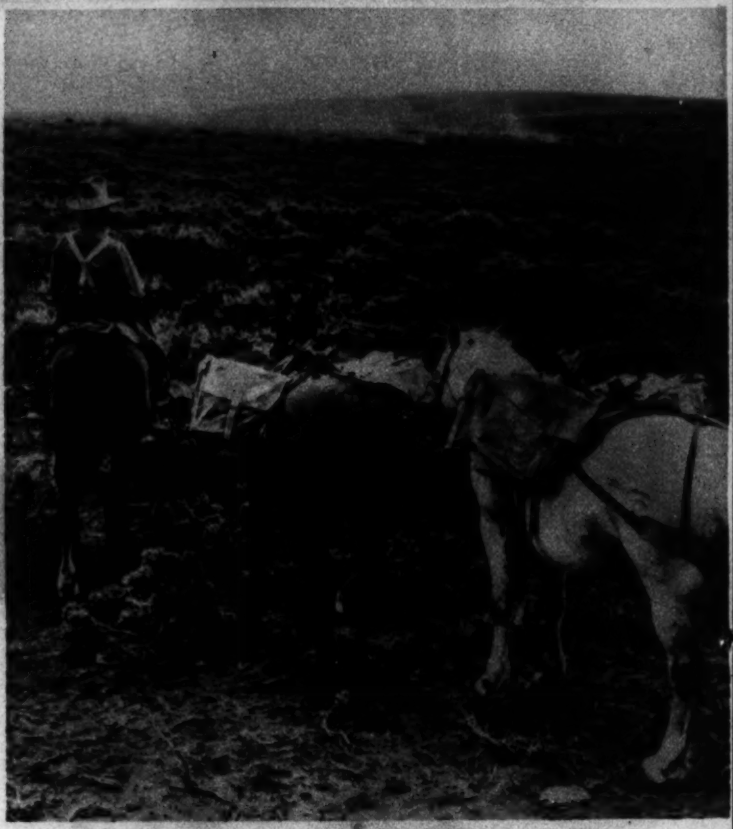
About 50 per cent of the most aggravating pests came here from abroad before 1912 and their descendants have since cost the Nation millions of dollars each year. In 1912 Congress passed the plant quarantine act, a declaration of war on Hessian flies, destructive weevils, moths, beetles, corn borers, etc.

Since the passage of the act, the Department of Agriculture has barred the gates of 40 seaports, 11 airports, 12 international railroad crossings and 17 border highway crossings. Suspect articles are destroyed and those with a clean bill of health are fumigated—just in case. This series of photos takes you to the "bug front."

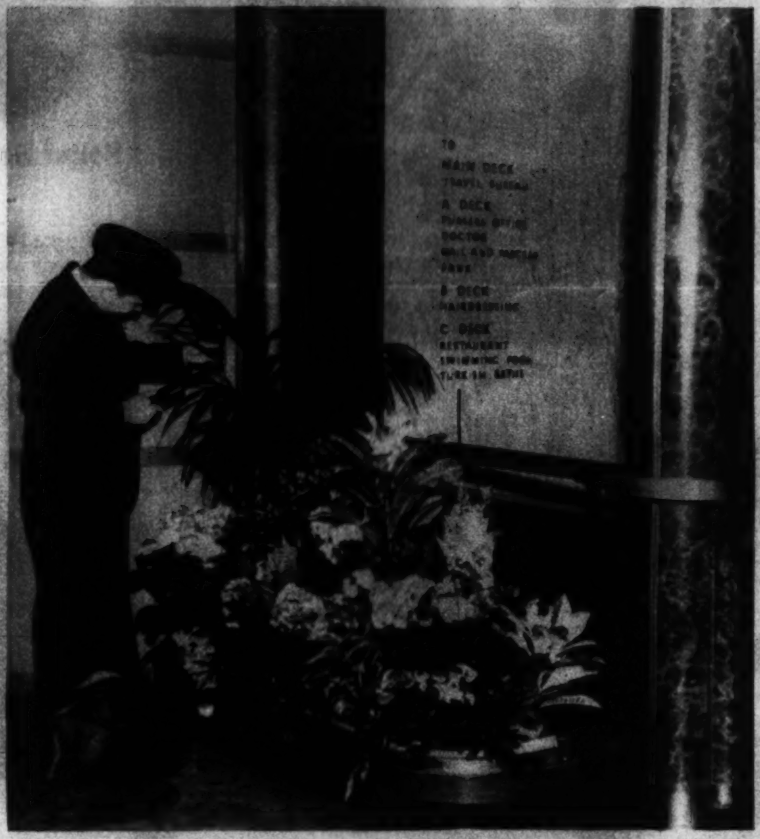
International News Photos.

2 INSECTS keep up with the times. They try to stowaway on planes entering the country. This quarantine inspector is inspecting a bunch of bananas.

3 NOT CRICKET of the crickets. Wyoming farmers are examining grain riddled by a Mormon Cricket invasion. After destroying a field of grain they have been known to eat the fence posts . . .



4 BUT the war is on. Sheet iron fences, fire and chemicals are used to destroy the crickets. These pack horses are loaded with chemical dust to be scattered over the battle front.



5 FLORAL Horse of Troy? Insects use the Trojan wooden horse idea in sneaking into the United States. Even ornamental plants on Atlantic liners are carefully inspected for the hidden enemy.

6 Ship's stores, as well as cargo, carry plant pests and diseases. Watchdogs of the Department of Agriculture are shown examining a sack of potatoes in a ship's larder. Incidentally, last year the American potato bug found its way to Europe causing terrific damage.

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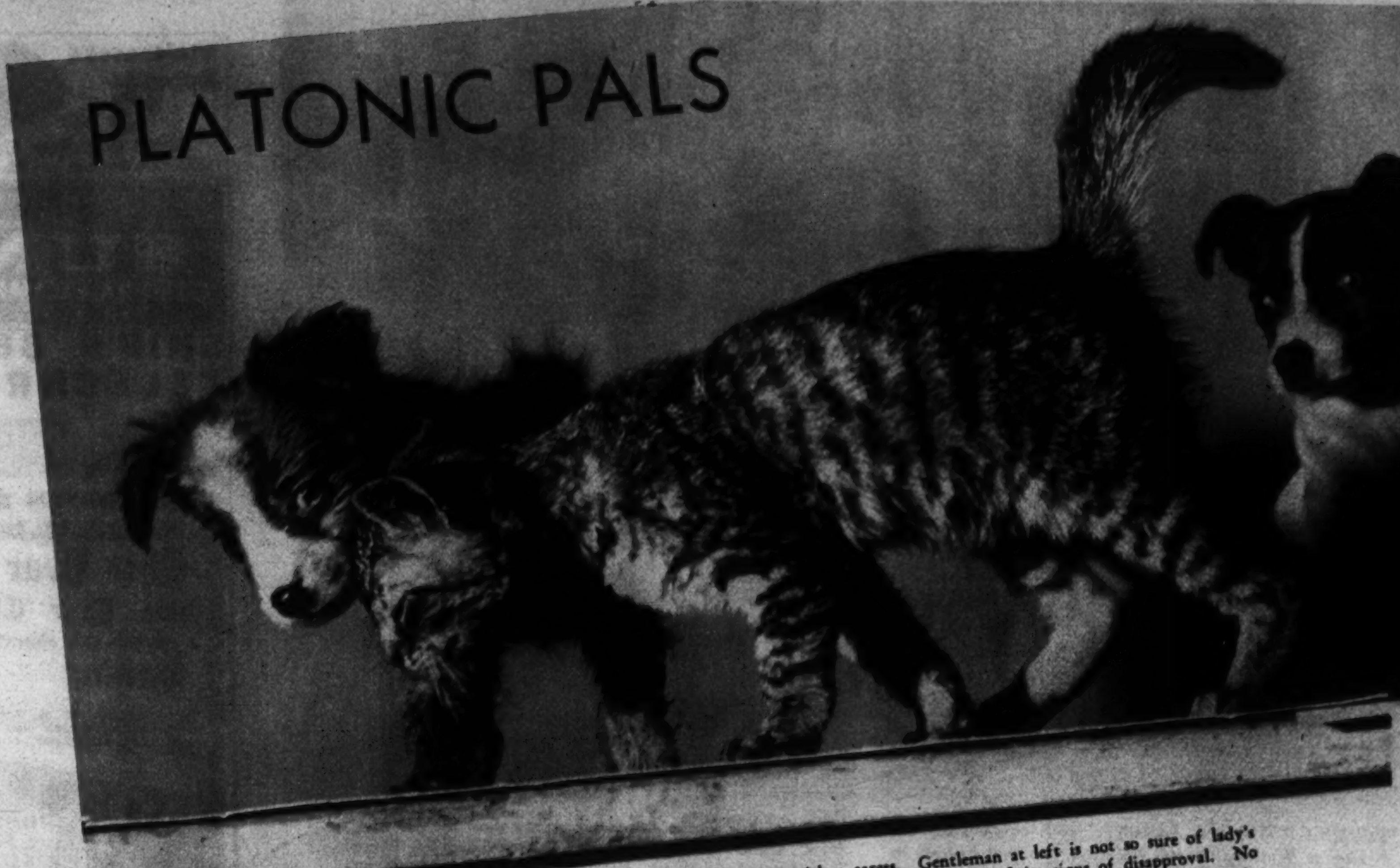


Coy kitty leads with a caress. Gentleman at left is not so sure of lady's advances and gentleman at right shows definite signs of disapproval. No action. No fight. Decision is draw.

PUPPY LOVE

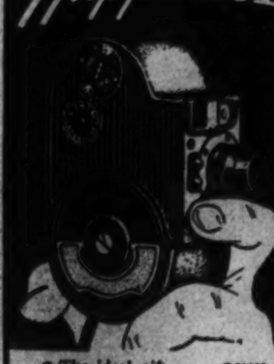
FICKLE LADY

A kiss on the cheek, not so well received, and the little lady cat shows her canine suitor that his intentions, however honorable, are not desirable. (Love scenes above and left.)

SATISFIED

Grinning happily, this kitty reflects upon the delightful "dog's life" she deals out to her friends.

International News Photos.



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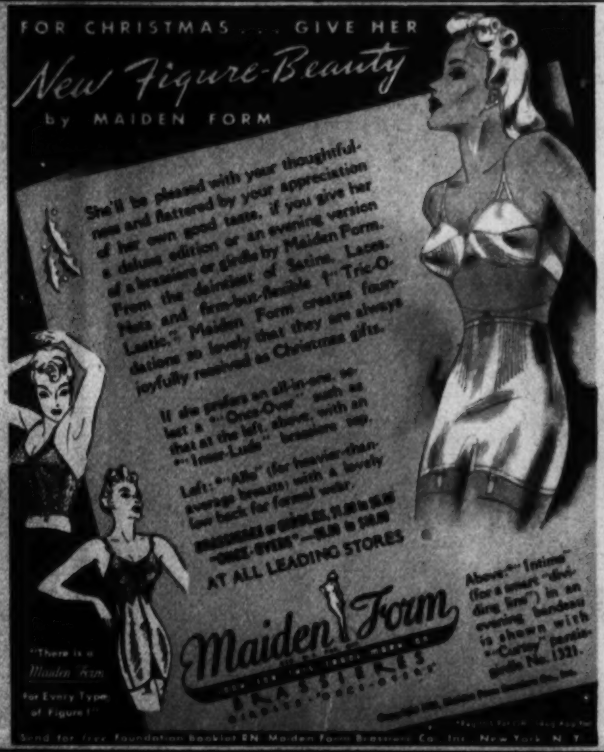

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Left: *"Allo" (for heavier-than-average breasts) with a lovely low back for formal wear.

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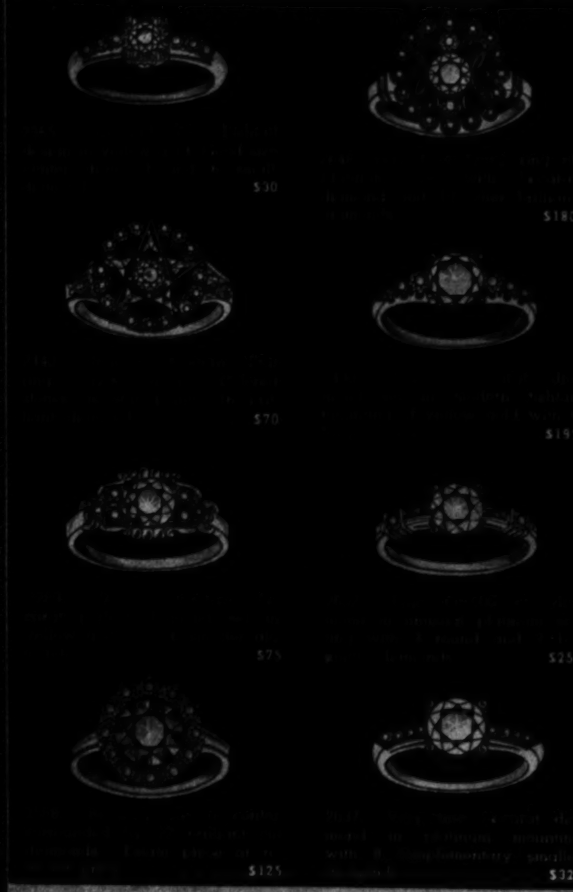

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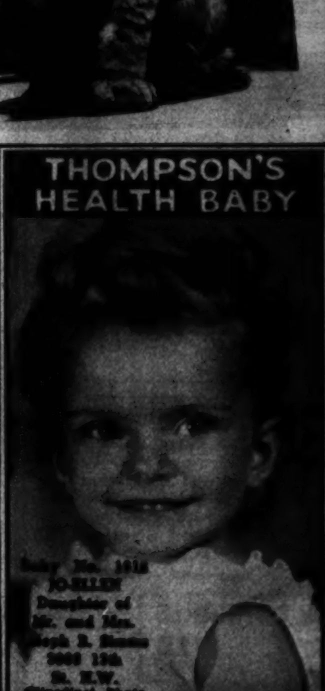

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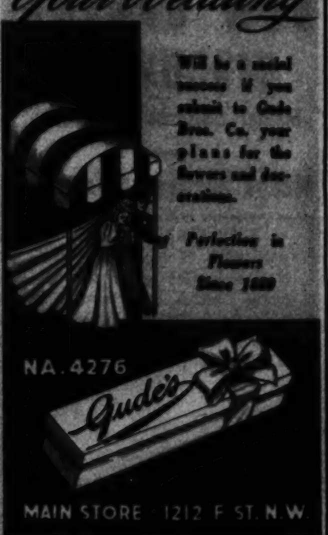

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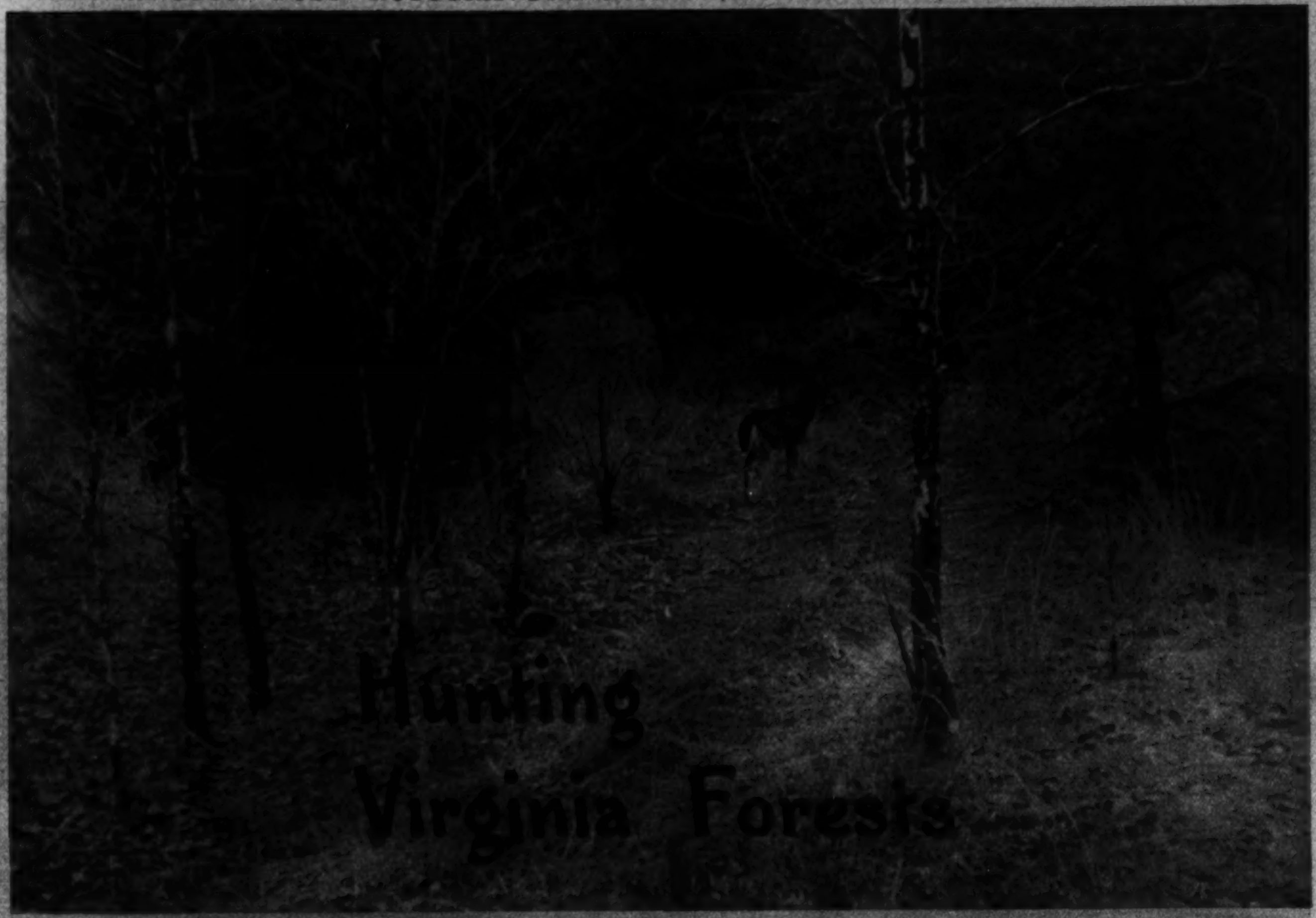
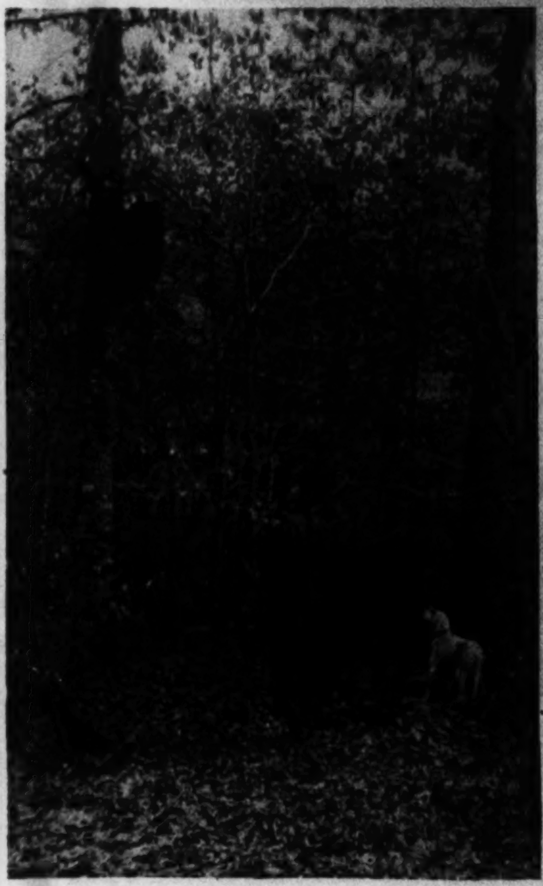
Hunting Virginia Forests



THROUGHOUT the 1,400,000 acres comprising the George Washington and Jefferson National Forests in Virginia, red-capped hunters stalked last week, climbed rugged hills, set up drives in the hopes that standees on a hillside might get a shot at a fleeing buck. Others trailed dogs in pursuit of black bear. Early reports showed the deer were more plentiful; only about four bear were bagged, these in the vicinity of Reddish Knob, near Harrisonburg. Deer hunters who enjoyed a three-day session in Shenandoah County accounted for more than 15 bucks in the first two days. The doe, above, apparently cognizant of her reprieve, had a haughty stare for the sportsmen. Game wardens were everywhere checking licenses in and out of the forest. Hunters were warned, "don't shoot until you see the horns." The nearby forest has been well stocked with game; it is estimated that more than 2,700 white-tailed deer roam the wooded area as far south as the North Carolina line. About 600 bear were included in the last census compiled by Ranger Talbott E. Clarke who is assigned to Wild Life Management there. Under a Federal and State co-operative program refuges have been established in a number of sections.

—AND THIS LITTLE BEAR

was in a terrible hurry. Orphaned a few days before when hunters brought down a 300-pound she-bear, this little fellow moved faster than a photo-finish camera while eluding the dogs who had picked an old scent.



TALL TREES ARE GOOD BEAR TREES

and Cooner, Nellie and Cuff had to be content yelping from the ground as little Bruin climbed higher and higher to the tune of canine music echoing through the hills.

PAL O' MINE

was finally coaxed down after the dogs were safely tied and since has become the pet of the camp with a particular fondness for cookies. Bye and bye he will be assured a comfortable berth in a nearby zoo.

GAME WARDEN

Charles T. Levi checking the hunting license of Raymond Ryman, of Strasburg. Hunters were warned about extinguishing campfires and limitations on game.

Post Staff Photos

AN EIGHT-POINT BUCK

brought down by Jerry Stewart, of Wardensville, W. Va., weighed about 160 pounds. Jerry used a shotgun to return with his quota, a victim of a 12-gauge slug.

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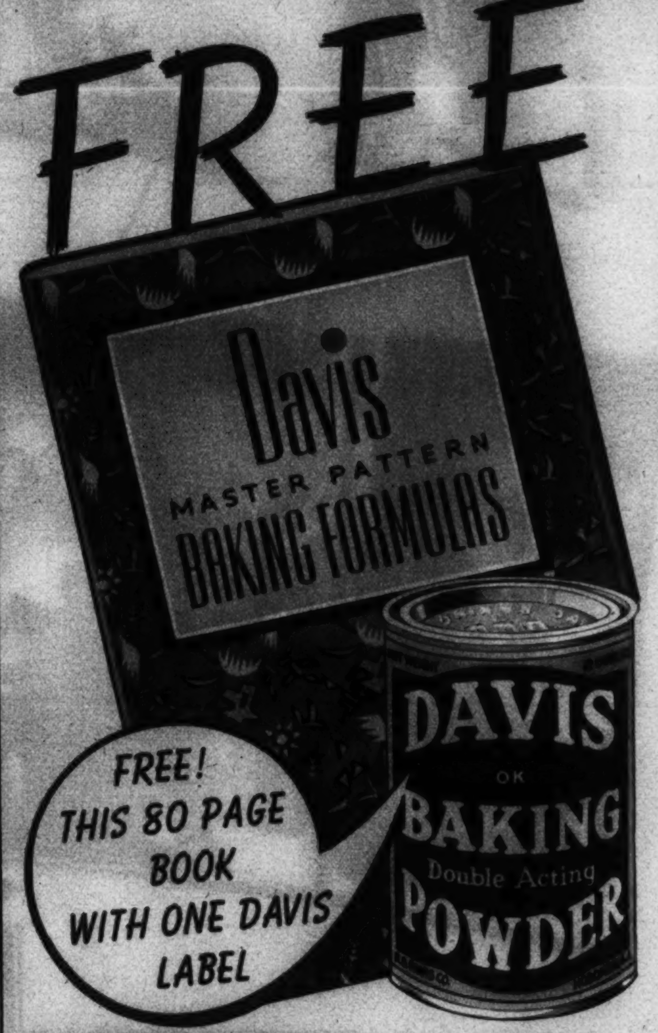
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